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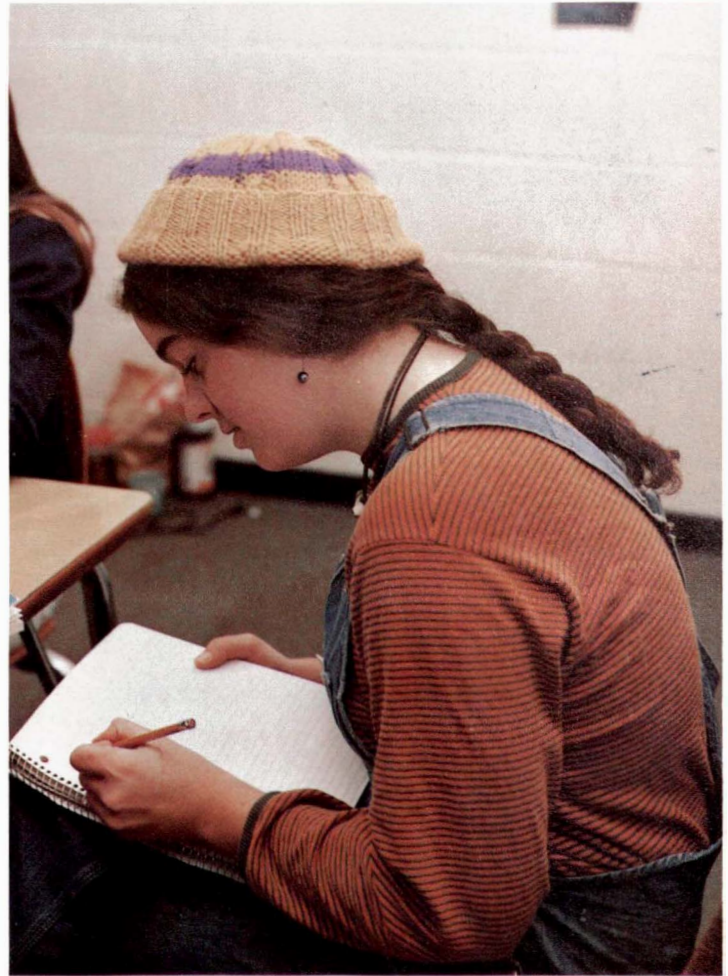
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Rick Pini and Mike atacchioni did their math with electronic help.



Judy Ambrose and Althea Jackson conversing in the hall.

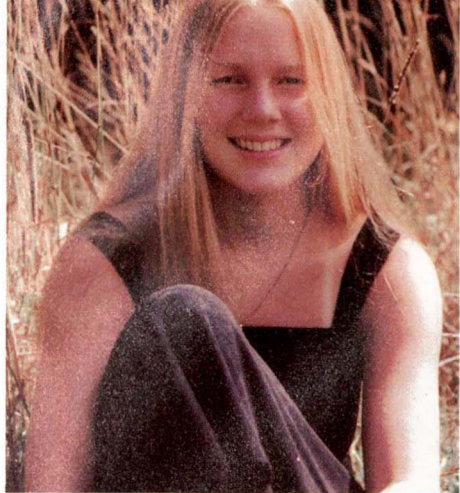


Michelle Brodeur

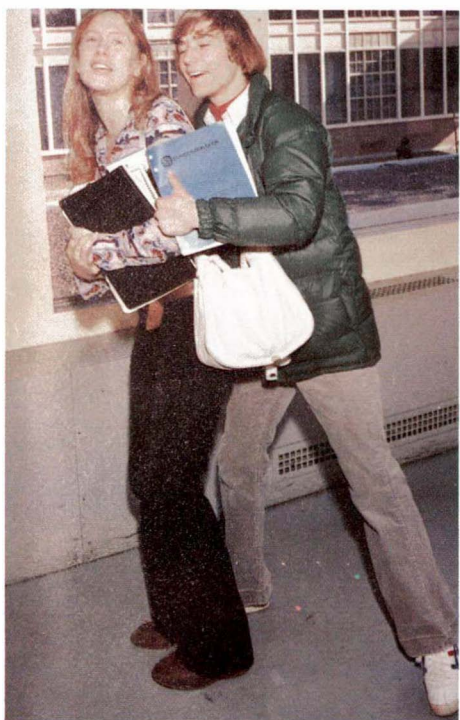


Taking it slowly in the library (Yvonne Ciardello).





Karen Thompson



Kimmy Marden and Jody Jackson

"If not for friends, there'd be no reason for me to come to school," admitted student, Susan Sherman. "Why would I want to come here and just sit in class and take notes, and not talk to anybody?"

Friends, indeed, seemed to be the most important part of high school for many students at W.H.S. Relationships with people have subordinated academic studies as the real curriculum of secondary education. Young people are far more interested



Gemma Perdoni and Cynthia Lambert

in each other and in the faculty members and administrators they encounter in school than they could ever be in textbooks and lectures.

Perhaps this is proper, because after all, students do spend six hours or more a day in school five days of the week, nine months a year, for twelve years of their lives. It is only natural that the student's real knowledge of the outside world and of himself should come from contact with others.

"You're not the same as everyone else," explained Dena Rodis, "so by meeting with other people you discover different personalities, and learn how to get along with others. You also learn about yourself."



Passing in the hall.



Jay Corcoran, sitting in the cafeteria during a lunch period, agreed; "In order to get along out in the big world, you're going to have to adapt to all kinds of people . . . this is the beginning of all that."

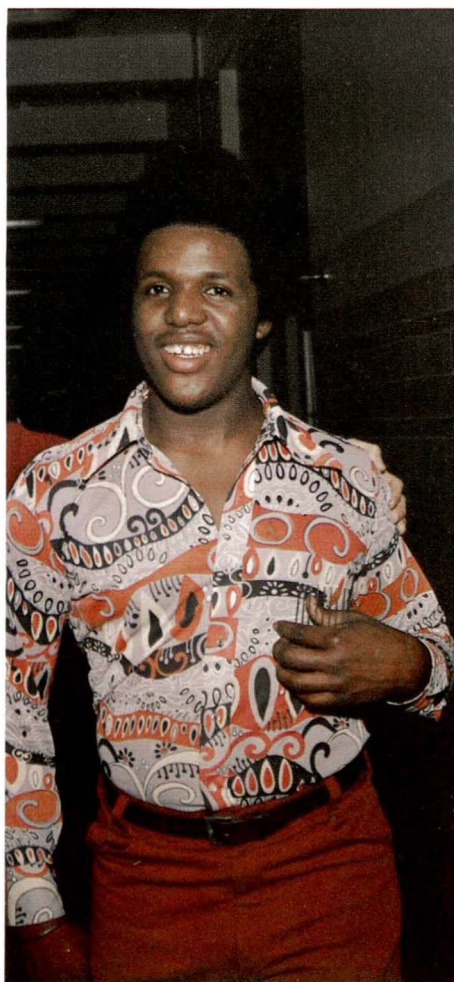
Of course, students find more in their relationships with each other than a chance to get used to acting as social beings. People met in school begin to emerge as different, interesting individuals, with varying hopes, values, dreams and goals. Exposure to a variety of kinds of people widened the student's viewpoint. "Meeting different people every day is an education in itself," proclaimed Todd Gebron. Some of the most valuable and exciting learning experiences come out of students' relationships with each others' classmates, teammates, girls and guys, friends and foes.



The action under the bridge continued.



Mimi Pitman and Cookie Ralli relaxed outside the cafeteria.



Steve Furtado showed style in dress.



Regina Cameron came upstairs.





Making the day more pleasant.

Wellesley High students have found that friendships are intrinsically pleasurable and valuable in themselves. "I have met some of the nicest people this year," Nina Ciarello enthused. "It's great." Indeed, high school friends helped make things exciting, especially for seniors. "School isn't that important to me now," stated Dale Bleakney. "It's mainly living for the parties and the weekends . . . being with friends and having a good time." But friends also provided companionship, a comforting influence, and security.

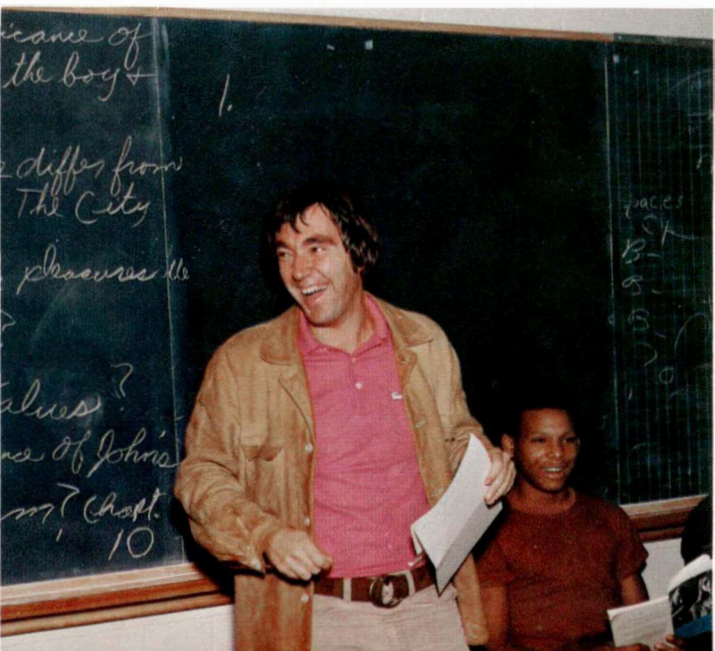
"I feel secure with my friends, because I can do anything I want with them," explained Wendy Brown. "Friends are . . . somebody to skip classes," said Mary Crosby, on the way to an English class.



Bob Chisholm and Mark Washington



Tim Keefe and Mr. Rockiki

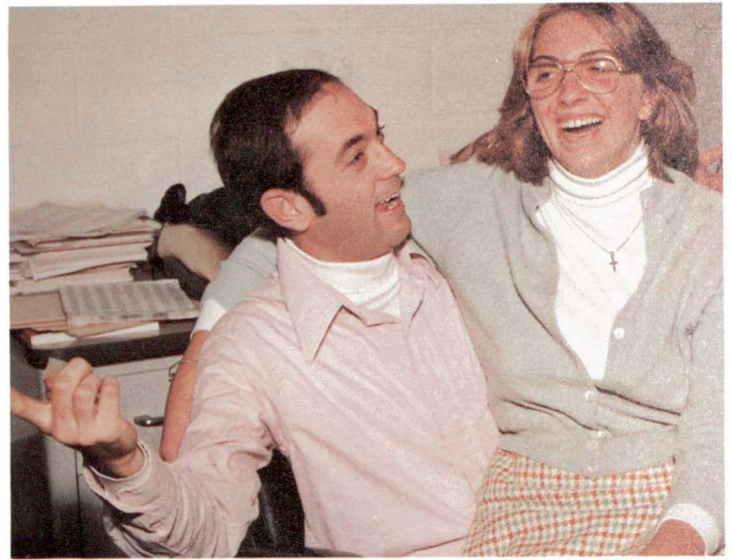


Jim McGarr found class interesting.

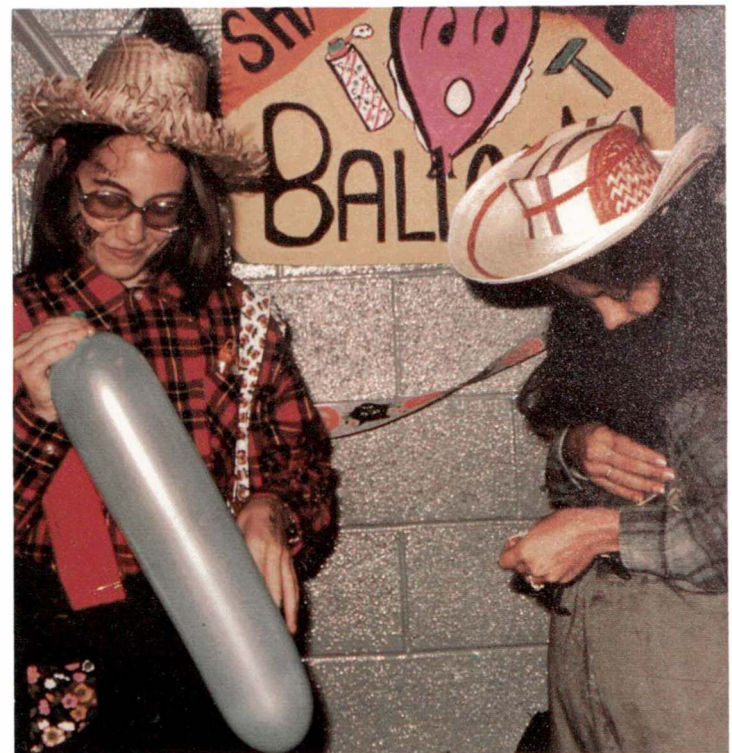
Mr. Hadlock showed his humor.



Mr. Touhey had a suggestion for Wendy.



A little gathering outside the Metco office.



Claudia Newcorn and Sheila Maura: Halloween Day.

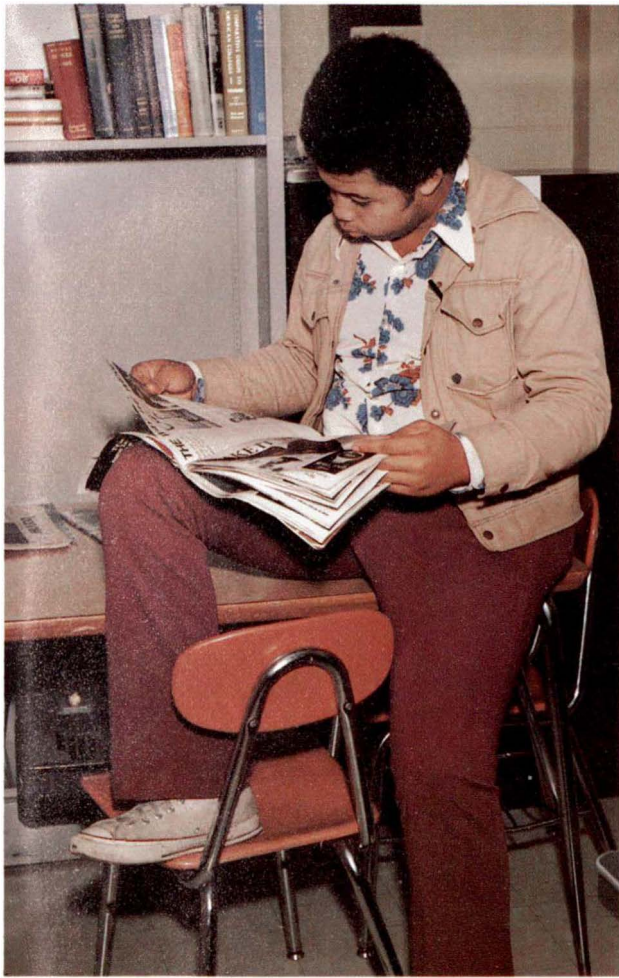


Dave Mandozi, Class Evel Kneivel, showed off his wheels.



Dick Maccini found that the Guidance lounge was made for waiting.





Jim Boyd caught up on the latest news.

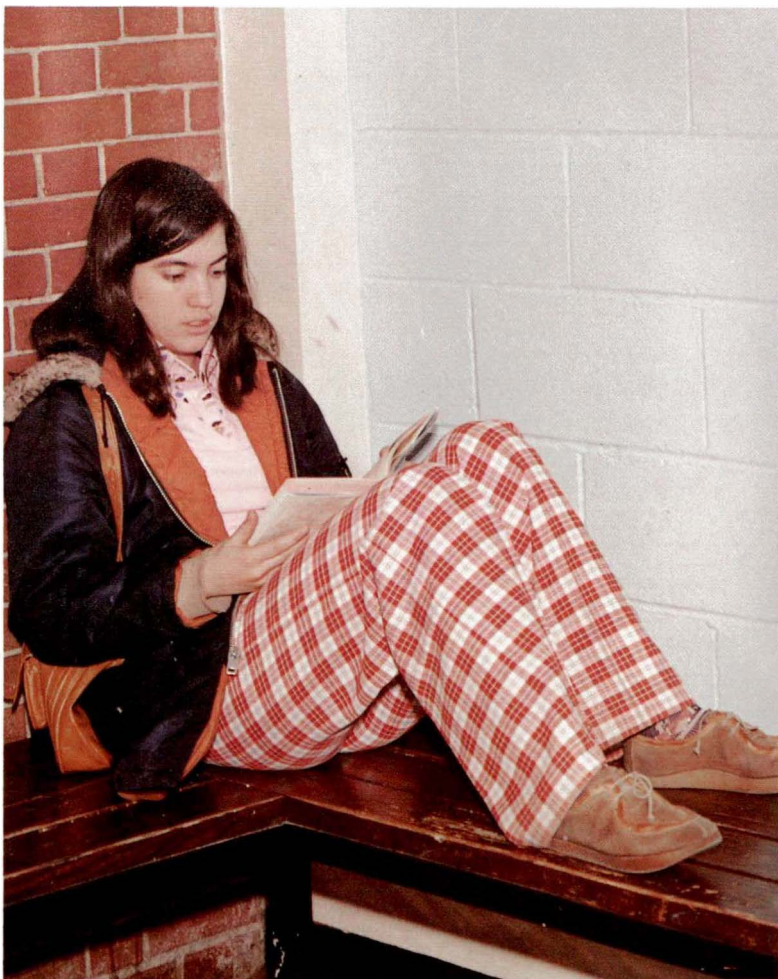
"You know you can count on them," added Linda Perani. Having good friends actually set one at ease, making performance in school better. Asserted Latawnya Rennick, "Friends could help . . . if you're lonely; that affects your academic work."

The students, themselves, then, are



Liz Reny and friend.

the real subject matter of a high school education, W.H.S. young people are discovering. Many of the greatest benefits of the high school experience came from being with other students — sweating together while taking a tough physics test, making friends in the cafeteria, taking it easy in the parking lot, playing chess in the English Resource Center or flirting in the halls between classes. PEOPLE make the high school years exciting, stimulating, meaningful and fulfilling. "The important part of high school education isn't in the classroom — "it's in the parking lot," said one student. And Marilyn McGreevy, paraphrasing Mark Twain, summed it up: "People are what it's all about. We shouldn't let our schooling get in the way of our education."



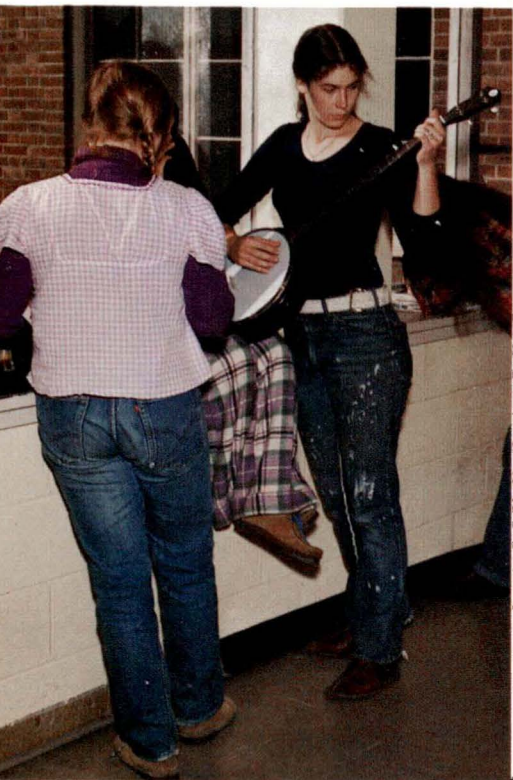
Debbie Innes found a quiet spot.

Jeff made his move on Hendo — Carol pretended not to notice.



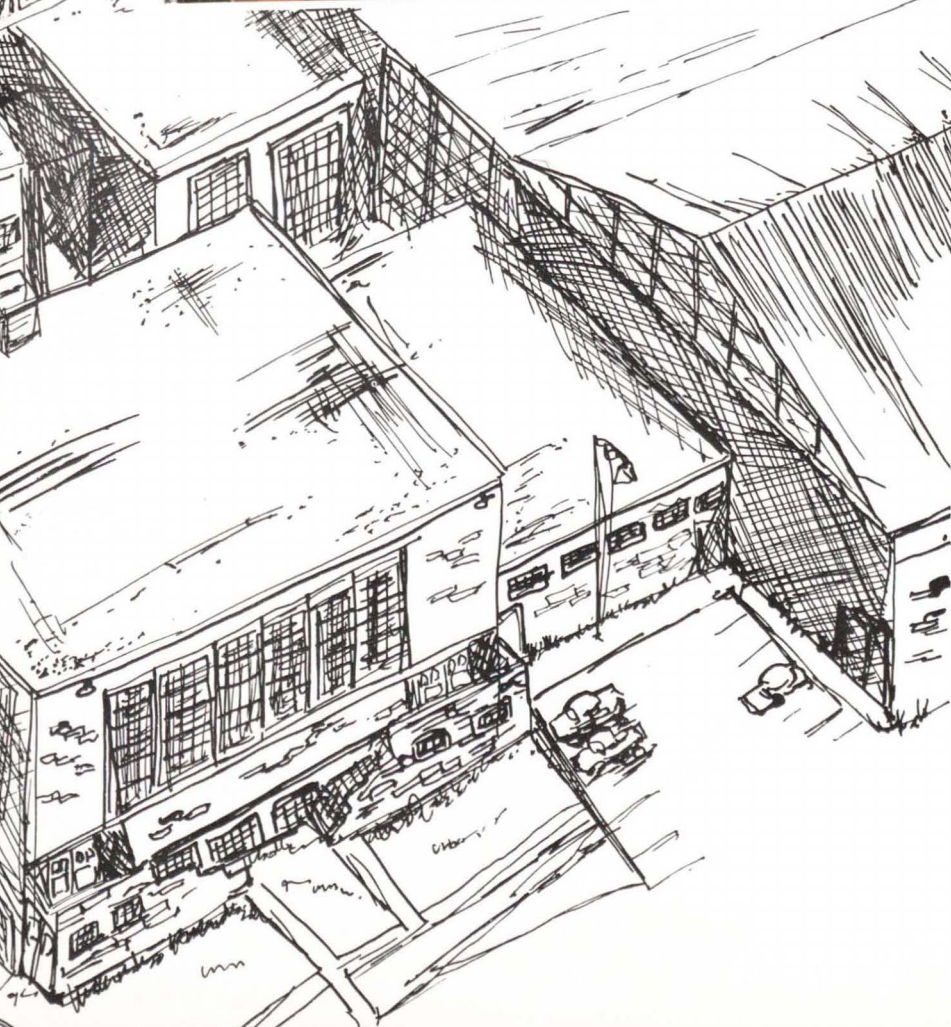
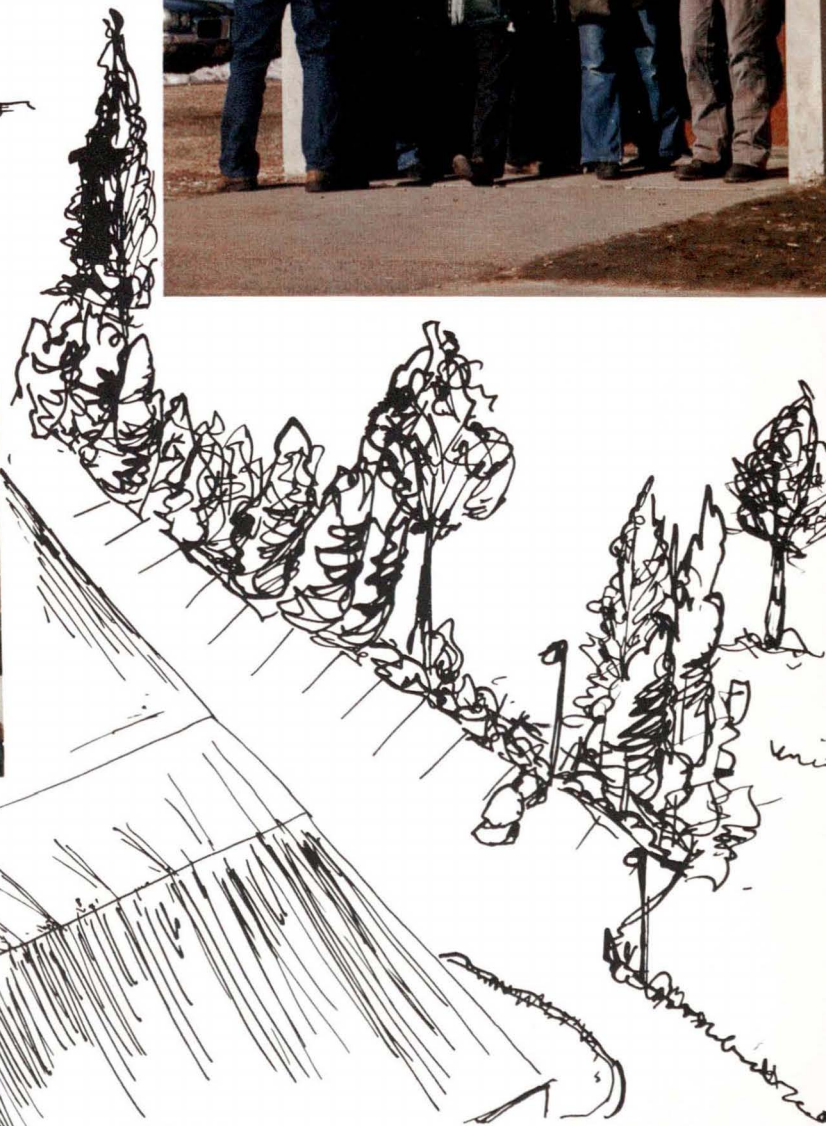
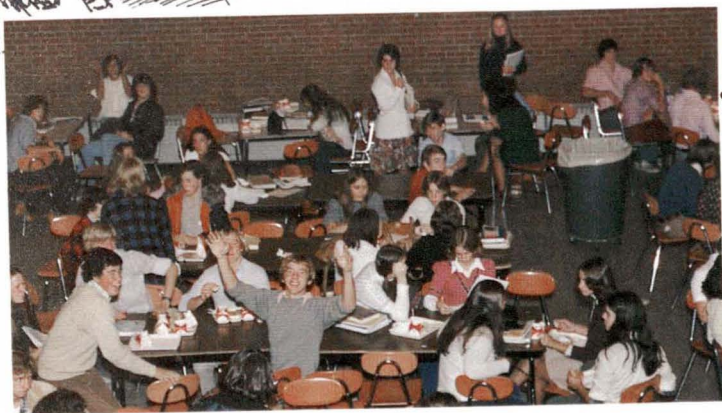
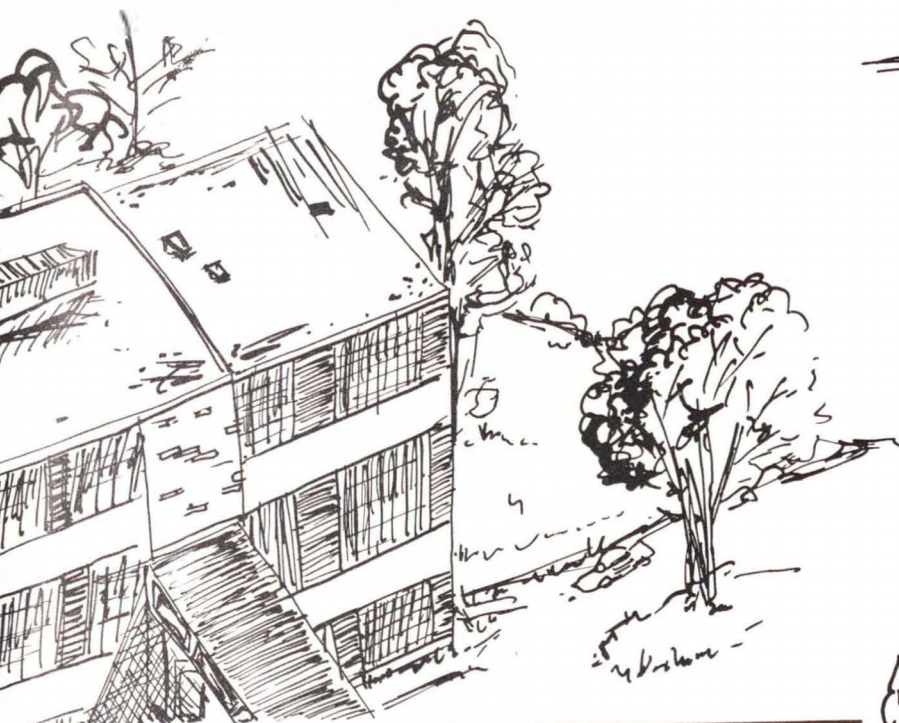


# Inns and Outs





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# HIGH SCHOOL DEFICIENCIES REMAINED UNSOLVED

As the school year drew to a close, it seemed unlikely that the plans to correct serious deficiencies in Wellesley High School's Industrial Arts or Library program would be forthcoming. In a December referendum, the Town had rejected a proposal for a building addition to improve vocational training offerings and expand the Library. Clearly, the economic climate and popular sentiment in town seemed not to favor large expenditures for education. Citizens objected that taxes were high enough already; some were particularly opposed to funding of non-academic programs like woodworking or metal shop. Although citizens rejected the \$1.8 million plan for renovations, the School Committee was forced to allocate funds to bring the high school building up to state safety standards.

Mr. Rokicki was always ready to talk to students. (with Linda Perani)



Crowded, cramped machine shop scene.



Students had to fight for space in the woodworking room.







Hard at work in the art room.



Sue Faulkner and Carol De Fillippo found space in the library.

Students at Wellesley High School will continue to suffer from inadequate facilities, and from their town's refusal to provide a fully comprehensive education for its young people. The cramped quarters and ancient machines of the shop areas (circa 1938) are a hazard to learning as well as safety. A tiny-size library is far below the requirements of the American Library Association concerning space and shelving needs. Students are, in



Paul Mantovani worked on his project.

effect, discouraged from taking advantage of two important areas in their school.

Principal Ted Rockiki, unable to win a five year fight to improve the high school, left his position to become Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Wellesley. It remains to be seen whether the question of the quality of educational offerings will be taken up in his absence. New attempts to fund a building project or other improvement plan will undoubtedly meet with resistance; if nothing is done, Wellesley High may lose its accreditation with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, resulting in the loss of reputation that will match its lack of educational facilities.



# THE MANY FACES . . .



Maureen Staley, Lisa McCabe, Kathy Kimball, Fred Pierce.



Lynne Kerber



Senior guys on Clash Day.



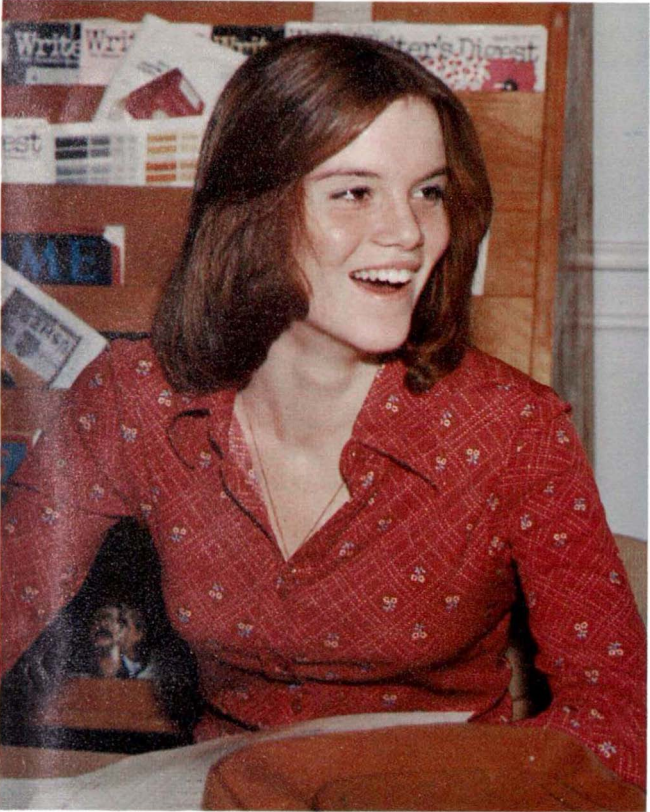
Kathy Ryan,  
Chris Gorman.





Roberta Goganian, Laurie Ingall, Maria Solderyago.

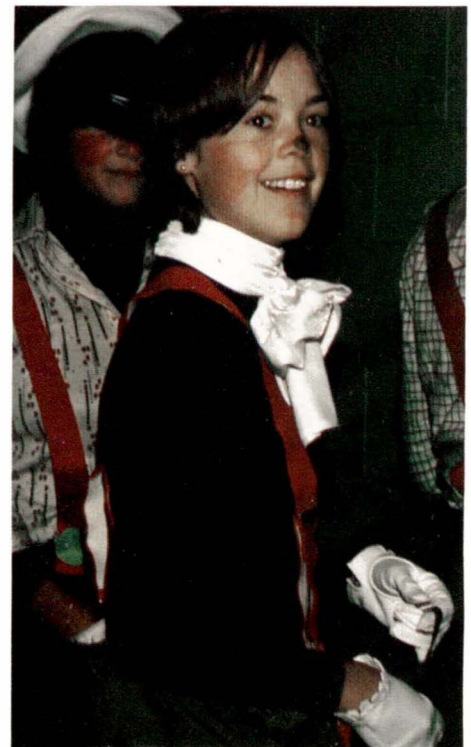
## OF A SCHOOL DAY



Kim Woods



Ken Andersen, Karen Funk, Jeff Demain, Peter Mendes.



Jane Carpenter

Ricky Peters, David Andersen,  
Rob Sternstein, Danny Evans.



# ACADEMICS



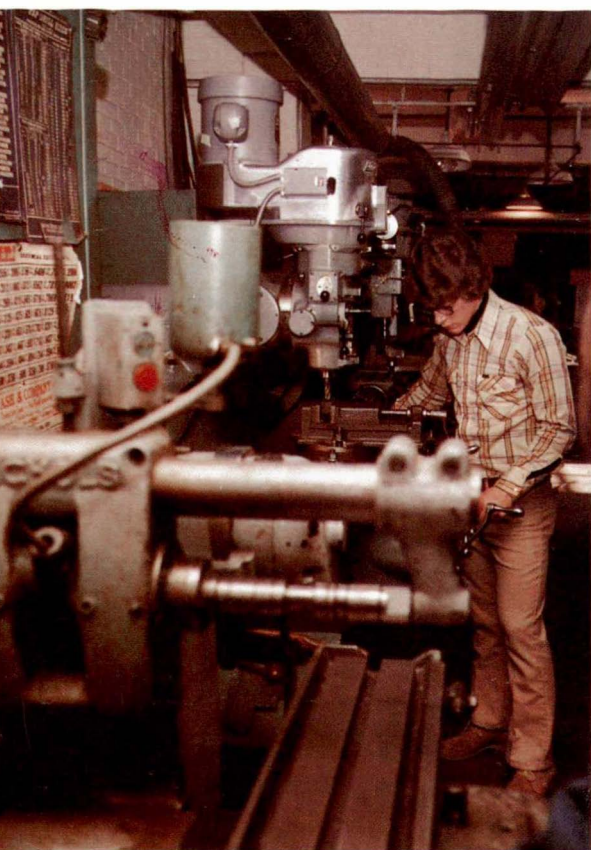
Kirk Dogett, Tom Specht, Mark O'Leary and Mark Gherardi worked on their experiment.



The English Class that reads together.



Mr. McCormick's classes took place in an exotic setting . . . his room.



Scott Sealy crafted some metal work.



Paula Haven and Jim Philbin got together.

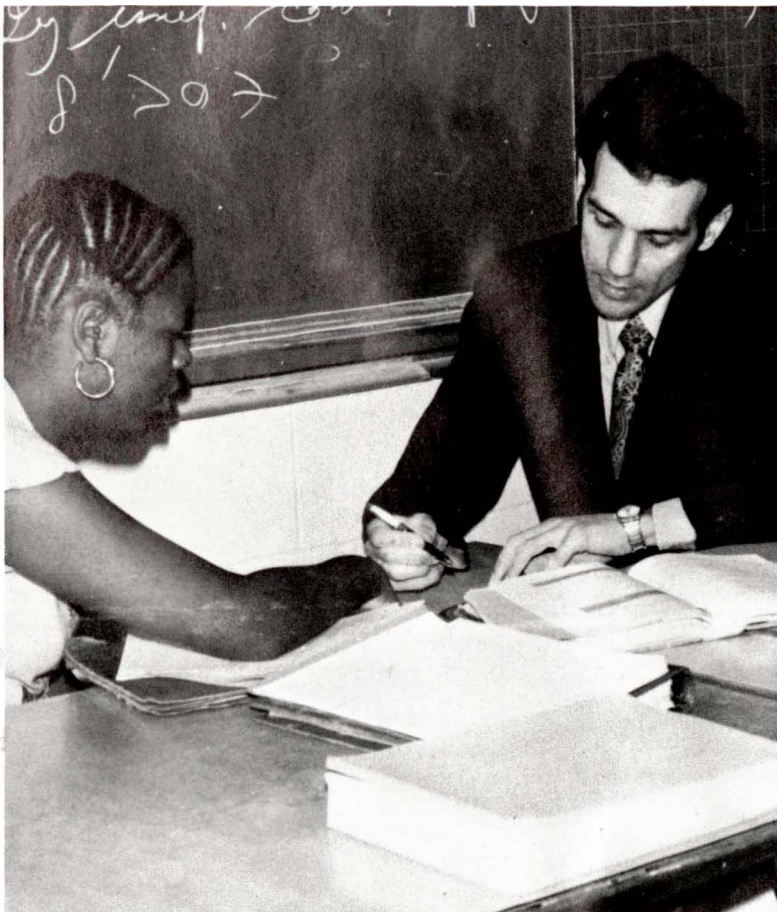




Mrs. McGilvroy and Marc Fontaine worked with the adding machine.

## STUDENTS CONCENTRATED ON BASICS

With the advent of a "back to basics" movement in modern education, students of today are supposed to have rediscovered the essentials of academic study, which had purportedly been abandoned for new pursuits and teaching methods. Actually, this has not been the case. Students have always buckled down to the plain, simple study of pristine mathematics, English, science and the other traditional subjects. Recently, the innovations of the 60's, which supplemented traditional learning rather than replaced it, have proved less valuable than tried and tested methods; thus, it is the innovations which have begun to fall by the wayside, as older modes of learning grow increasingly more popular with new waves of students. The most valuable experiment of the New Teaching will remain with us; the most effective practices of the Old have been reinstated.



Mr. Palmaccio reviewed Robin Peyton's homework during a free period.



Ed Horack and Clark Blodgett appeared to enjoy their Social Studies classes.



# ADMINISTRATION PLANS SUFFERED SETBACK WITH REFERENDUM DEFEAT ON DECEMBER 15, 1975

The Wellesley High School Administration suffered a major disappointment this year when a referendum defeated the proposal for a building addition. Principal Ted Rokicki had hoped to improve declining facilities in areas such as the Library and Industrial Arts, in order to maintain the school's standards of providing a comprehensive education for all students. Unfortunately, he met with opposition, largely because of the fiscal aspects of an addition. "Many people fail to realize that this is a public high school," said Mr. Rokicki. "I think high school kids should have the right to experiment with technical skills as well as theoretical skills but some townspeople apparently see things with a different eye."

The next step for the Administration was

to look for other ways of solving the addition problem. Safety features for the handicapped and new electrical wiring were still badly needed; new shop tools might be provided for in an equipment budget. It was hoped that town committees would continue to assist the high school in solving its present dilemma. Meanwhile, the W.H.S. Administration returned to its perennial concerns: student scheduling, policy revision, a new time schedule, and reviewing proposed courses to enhance the curriculum.



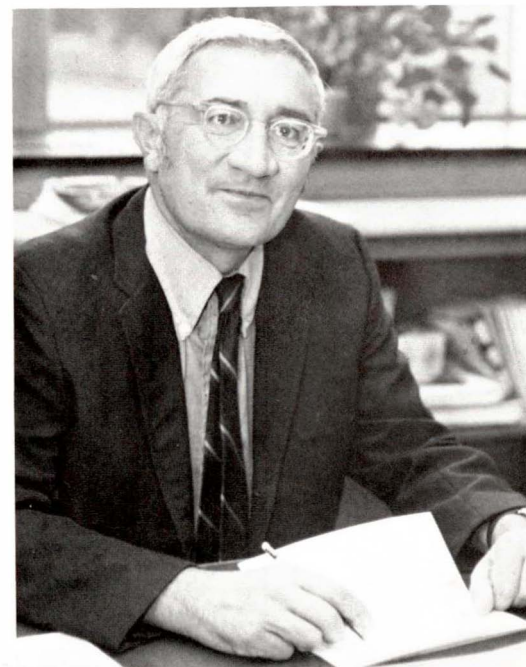
PETER VASATURO, Assistant Principal



TED ROKICKI, Principal



BARBARA STEEVES, Administrative Assistant

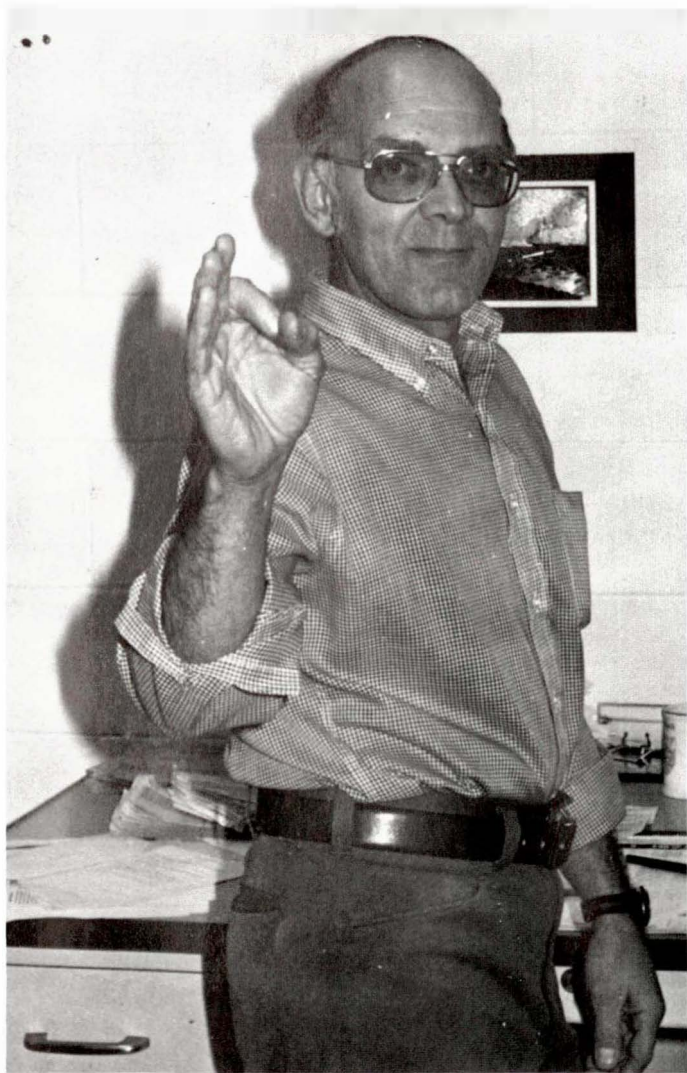


RICHARD CARBONE,  
Assistant Principal





"You want another pass?" (Mrs. Marcia)



"Don't worry — you're as good as accepted." (Mr. Duggan)

## GUIDANCE TAKES STEPS TO MEET MORE OFTEN WITH STUDENTS

Imagine the surprise of sophomores a year ago when they found themselves scheduled for Guidance once a week! Each counselor met once a week with four sophomore classes that ranged in size from six to twenty students. The idea was to ease students' adjust-

ment to the high school and to provide them with an easier access to guidance counselors. Hopefully, the classes of 1978 and up will now graduate having had more secure, carefree and well-rounded educations as a result of close contact with counselors.



"Tell us more about life at prep school!" (Sandy Strawbridge, Mr. Harman, Pam Grant)



"Wow! College sure seems interesting."  
(the Senior Class at a guidance assembly)



## SCIENCE MADE SEVERAL CHANGES

No, the safety showers in the science classrooms were not installed because of an emphasis on cleaner living, but because safety in the science labs has become a major concern. Issuing gallons of  $H_2O$  with one pull, the showers were installed and appropriately turned with the addition of an Advanced Placement Chemistry course as a complement to Advanced Topics in Biology. (The new courses had problems because of the adjustment to the inadequate labs.) Future offerings such as Astronomy, Electronics, and a second year of Biology for the non-science major may not warrant such safety precautions.



A Towering Inferno — made by Mark O'Leary.

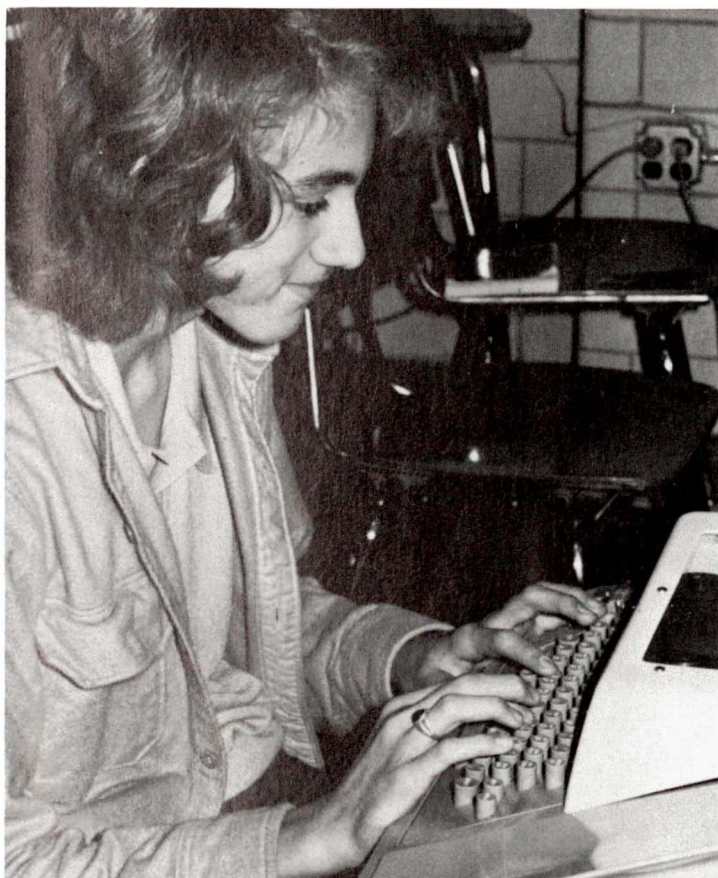


Caution: Pseudochemist at work. (Simon Ward)



Fu + N = FUN in the science lecture hall (Sally Riley, Jane Meehan, and Sue Cathcart.)

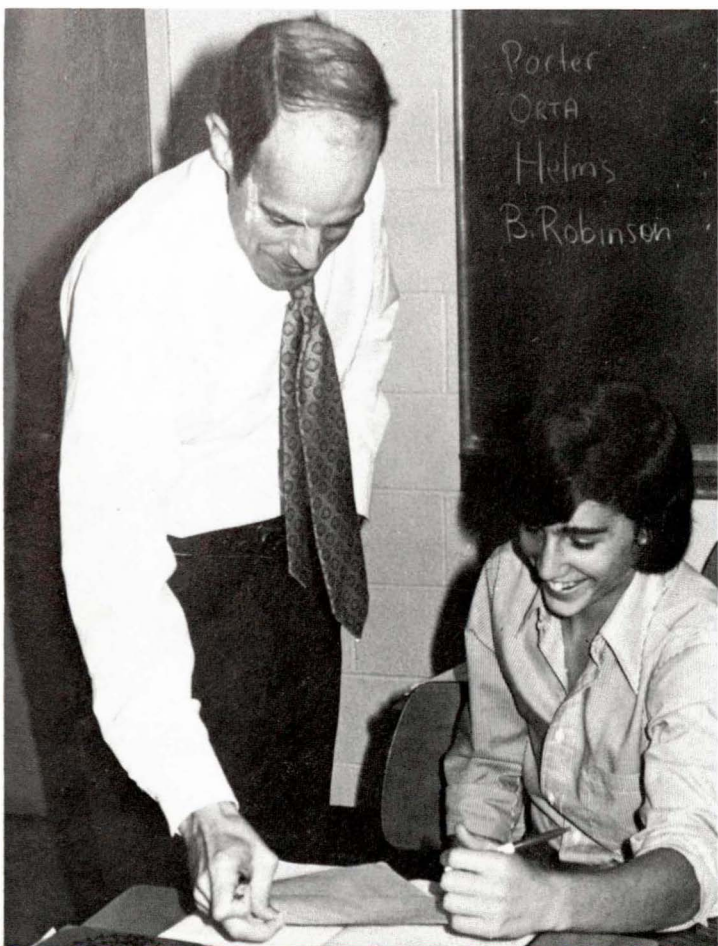




"Delete" (Chris Spear)

## COMPUTERS USED TO HEIGHTEN INTEREST IN MATH

Today, because of the increased importance of computers in our technological society, the Math Department has added a portable desk-top computer to its equipment. The new computer, along with the two terminals already in the school, has interested a greater number of students in problem solving and learning more about the machines themselves. Hand calculators were also used in the classrooms for ease of computation and to promote greater interest in mathematics. With these tools, the math teachers hoped to make their courses more appealing to their students.



It's the Three Math-sketers: Mr. Ivanoski, Mr. Palmaccio, and Mr. Tiberio.

"Is math all you're laughing at?"  
(Mr. Barr and Scott Wheeler)



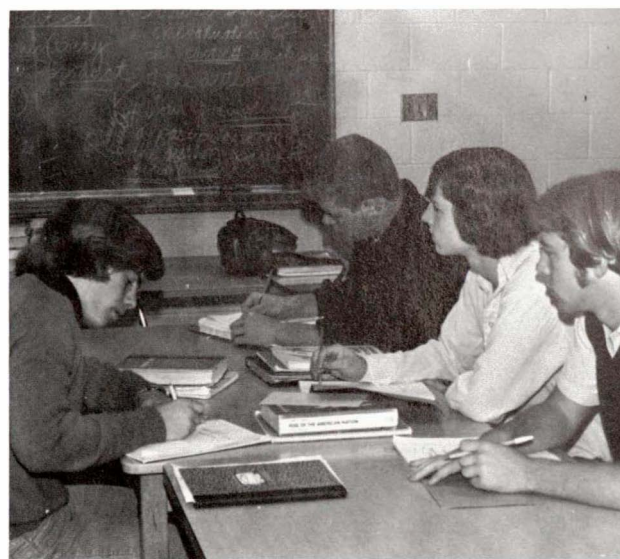
# ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SEES INCREASING TREND OF BACK TO BASICS REFLECTED IN STUDENT COURSE SELECTIONS

For the 12th straight year, SAT and PSAT scores dropped dramatically nation-wide and, although Wellesley's average scores were considerably higher than the norm across the country, juniors and seniors facing college boards still felt it necessary to elect "English Skills" in such numbers that the sections grew from two in 1972 to the current 14. The popularity of "Practical English," "Analytical and Expository Writing," and "Literary Criticism," indicated that large numbers of students apparently believed that further study in the basic use of English was important also.



ABOVE: "English is so exciting!" (Rich Stevens, Paul Peterson, Mark Johnson.)

BELOW: English S(k)ills (Tina Fagan, Anne Davis, Nancy Dosdall.)



ABOVE: Symbolism??? (Matt Flynn, Nelson Starr, Bill Oteri, Reggie Beach.)



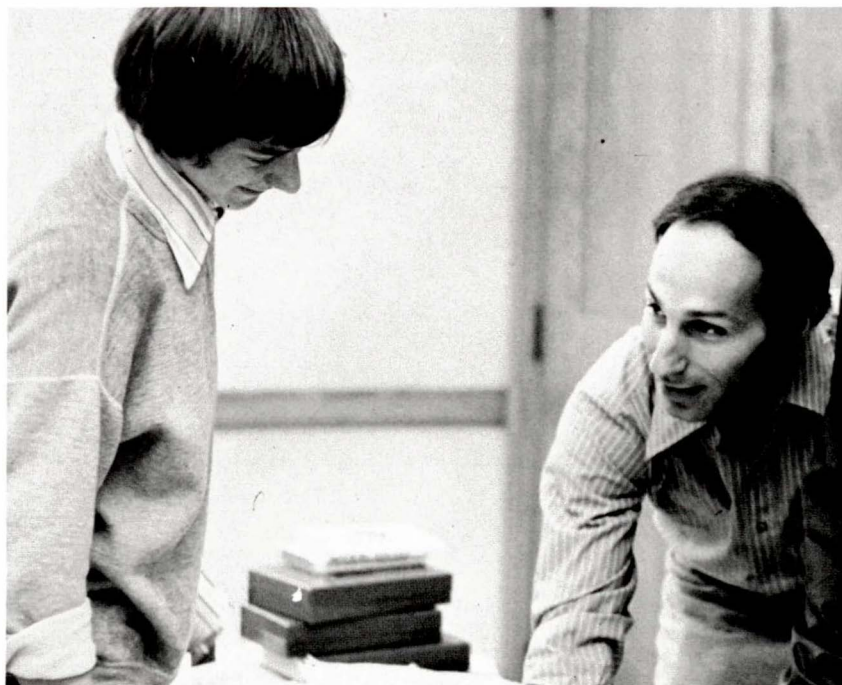
# ETHNIC STUDIES INTRODUCED TO CURRICULUM

In the sixties, Daniel Moynihan's book, *BEYOND THE MELTING POT*, explored the theory that perhaps America was not the melting pot we had always assumed. Black was declared beautiful and native American Indians re-asserted their heritage. Colleges and universities began to develop programs and add departments that focused on a number of ethnic groups — Black, Eastern, Jewish, etc.

This widespread interest in ethnicity as an area of sociological interest and research was also highlighted by authors in their literary exploration into the questions of self-identity. The impact was not lost on Wellesley — Dr. Larry Fisher of the English Department and Miss Pat Reardon of the History Department worked for nearly 18 months to prepare a new elective for juniors that fulfills both English and History requirements.

The question, "Does assimilation into the mainstream of American culture require the sublimation of ethnic characteristics?" does not have to be answered in the negative. Students enrolled in the course focused on several groups: Native Americans, Irish, Jewish, Italians, Blacks and Orientals. Their perspective was unique in that they studied the history, sociology, and literature of each group during its development in this country. Each student also researched a personal family history which became for many a search into the question, "What is my heritage. Who am I?"

To date, Ethnic Studies is the third course, in addition to Humanities and America, that is a joint effort of team teaching offered by the departments of Social Studies and English.



Ricky Peters and Dr. Fisher conferred.



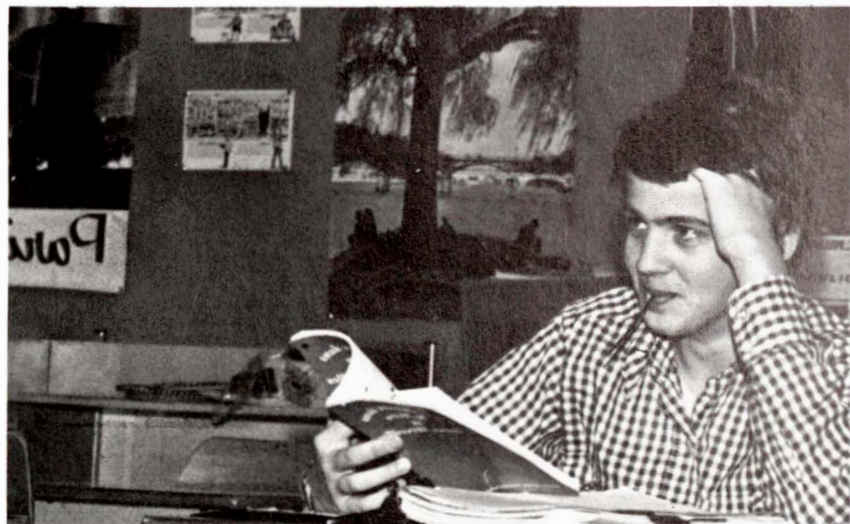
FOR THE FIRST TIME  
SINCE THE '60'S, LATIN  
MADE HEADWAY IN  
FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Begin with us where? (David Dumouche)



ZZZZZZZ... (Lori Simches)



"Je m'appelle Pierre." (Peter Osterland)

While the dress styles of years past became the fashion craze last year, Latin became vogue in the Foreign Language Department. Mr. Raymond Caefer, Department Head, stated that, "This shift from more recent trends in language study reflects students' concern for basic language development." He also pointed out that, "Latin covers important areas in grammar, vocabulary and world history; therefore, students develop a foundation in several academic areas."



# BUSINESS HELPED STUDENTS PREPARE FOR FUTURE



"How can you lose money before you spend it?" (Mrs. McGilvary, Vicki Mastro.)

Even though 75% of W.H.S. graduates in the past few years have gone to further education, a majority of students elect courses in the Business Department because the skills they learn focus on two main areas:

1.) those needed to obtain a position in the business world, either after high school or college and

2.) those needed to cope with the consumer-orientated aspects of daily life in the belief that people should know how to interpret economic issues and manage their economic affairs efficiently.

Mrs. Gatos points out a key mistake.



"What is a qwerdoop?" (Chris Gunther, Mrs. Coffey, Jan Foster.)



## INDUSTRIAL ARTS NEEDED ASSISTANCE

Since the defeat of a building addition by referendum has cancelled plans to improve its situation, the Industrial Arts Department continues to suffer under inadequate space and deficient equipment. An elitist attitude on the part of many townspeople in Wellesley seems to have prevented the addition of new shop facilities; many feel that Wellesley students should only be interested in acquiring the academic skills needed to prepare them for college, despite the fact that roughly 20% of each graduating class does not go on

to higher educational institutions. Principal Ted Rokicki has indicated that school administrators are still trying to find ways to improve the Industrial Arts facilities, since they consider an opportunity to learn about craftsmanship and technical skills "an integral part of what every student needs to develop as a human being." Mr. Carl Olson, Department Head, continues to hope that within the next few years, Industrial Arts will be modernized and brought up to the standards which other schools presently maintain.

"Betty Crocker can't make it better!" (Mrs. Anderson)

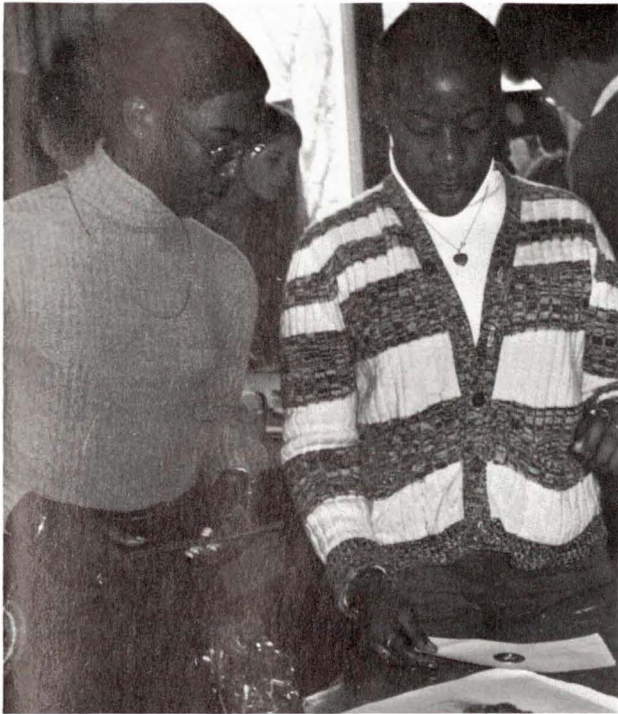


ABOVE: Putting things back together in Industrial Arts.

BELOW: Spils, Peach and Mr. Ouimette confer.







ABOVE: "I thought you knew what it was."

## ART AND MUSIC: A MEDIUM FOR EXPRESSION

Despite crowded quarters, the Art Department managed to provide student artisans with a variety of materials to work with. Choices for crafts included jewelry making, pottery and ceramics, as well as graphics, textiles, printing, drawing and painting.

The Music Department was instrumental in providing spirit around the school. The marching band stirred crowds at football and hockey games, and groups like the Lyrics, Orchestra, and A Cappella Choir were always there to entertain at holiday and exchange concerts.



BELOW: "Is it a new bug device?"



LEFT: "The key is the concentration." (Amy Hatton)

BELOW: "Alto, I can't hear you." (Mr. Sullivan)

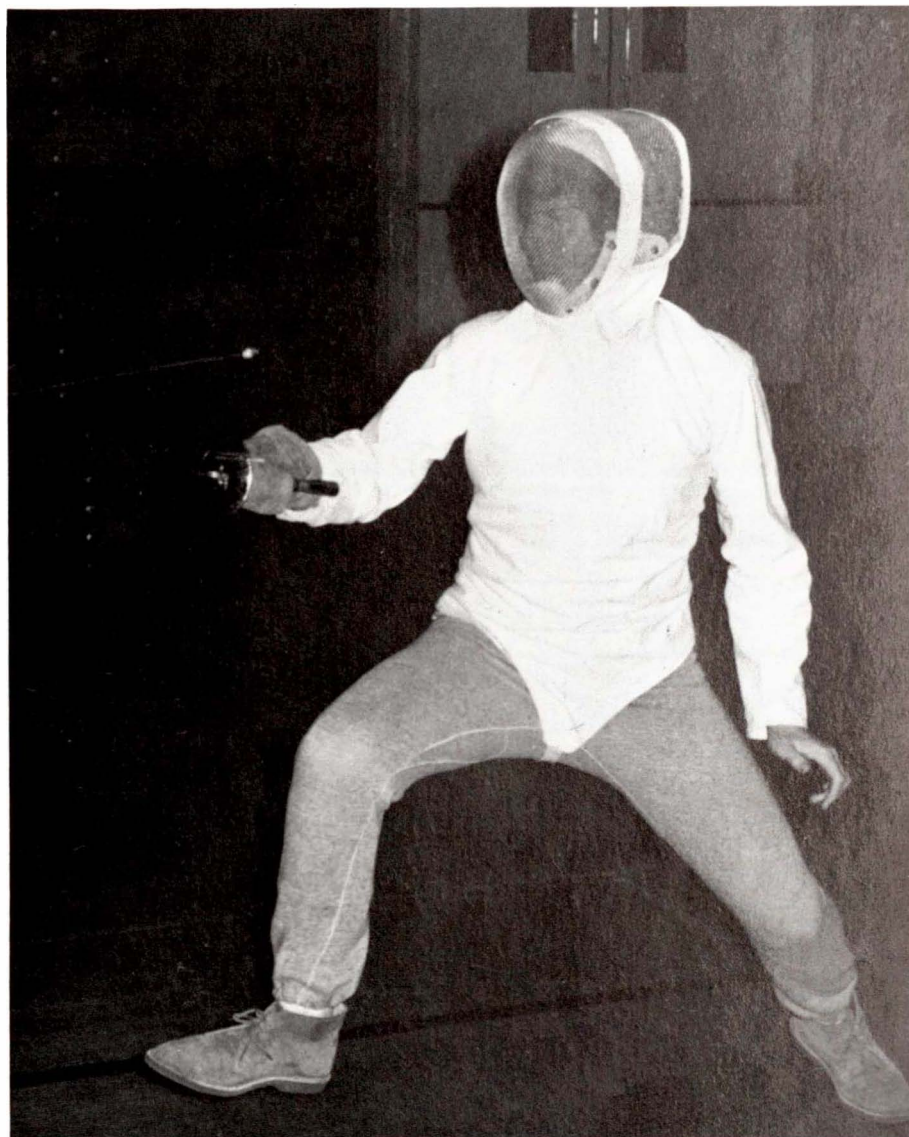




## PE BASED ITS PROGRAMS ON STUDENT INTEREST POLLS

Moving toward increasing interaction between students and faculty, the Physical Education teachers based their program on a student poll asking what activities students wished to pursue during their gym classes. Among the activities selected were fencing, yoga, lacrosse, fall track, tennis, universal gym, trampoline, and speedball. With such a program, athletic director Bud Hines succeeded in increasing student interest in physical education while still maintaining a vigorous program.

Mrs. Ray, head nurse, also took an active part in the Physical Education program by coordinating student physicals for sports, while also maintaining other school health programs. The health department was also well-prepared for any emergencies with a staff of three.



En-Garde "Je dis."



"Floating like a butterfly." — Mary Dubbs.



Mrs. Ray, Head Nurse



## LIBRARY CROWDING CONTINUED



"Now I lay me down to sleep." (Ted Merlo)

Many people fail to realize that a school library is as essential to English programs as a laboratory is to science classes. Since the proposed addition to W.H.S. was defeated, for the present, the library continues to present crowded and inadequate facilities for the 1500 students of the High School. Extra space is needed to provide more than the 35 seats for students in the library, to offer room for an audio-visual media center to meet the needs of modern education, and to give the librarians a working area. Until these needs are met, even basic programs such as Sophomore Orientation (in which tenth graders in English classes learn to use sophisticated reference materials) will be a source of frustration for students, teachers, and librarians.



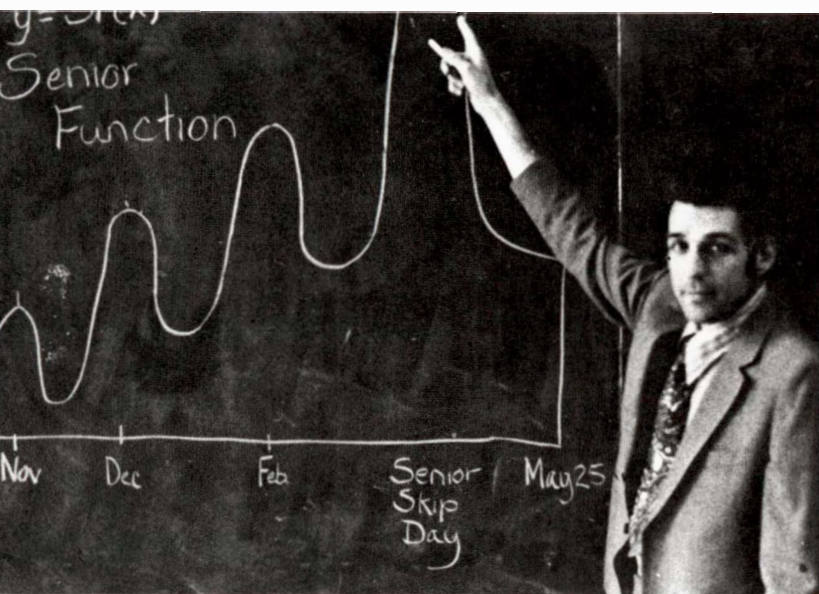
Mrs. Bigwood



"Once you've made it past Ms. Loenberger . . ." (Mrs. Haines explains the floor plan to sophomores.)



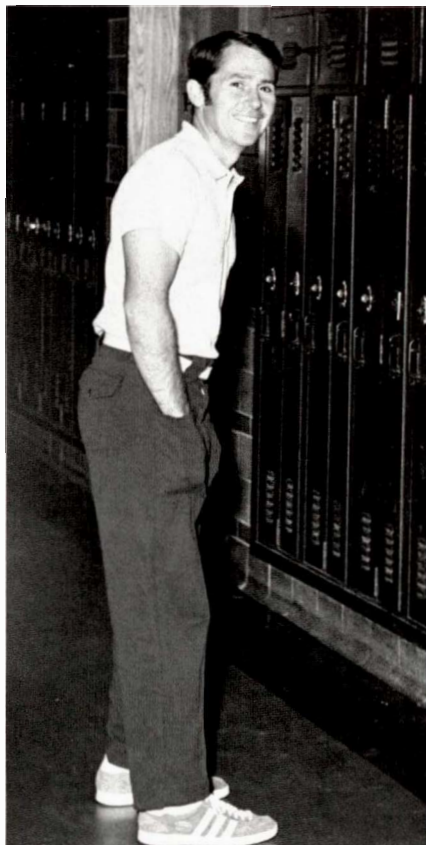
# TEACHER: A GALLERY OF TEACHERS AGREE THAT AN INTERESTED STUDENT IS WHAT THEIR JOB IS ALL ABOUT.



Mr. Richard Palmaccio: "A teacher is like a fine wine — he improves with age, then turns to vinegar."



Mr. Gordon Ivanoski: "... desire and determination."



Mr. St. Cyr: "I look for enthusiasm and desire."

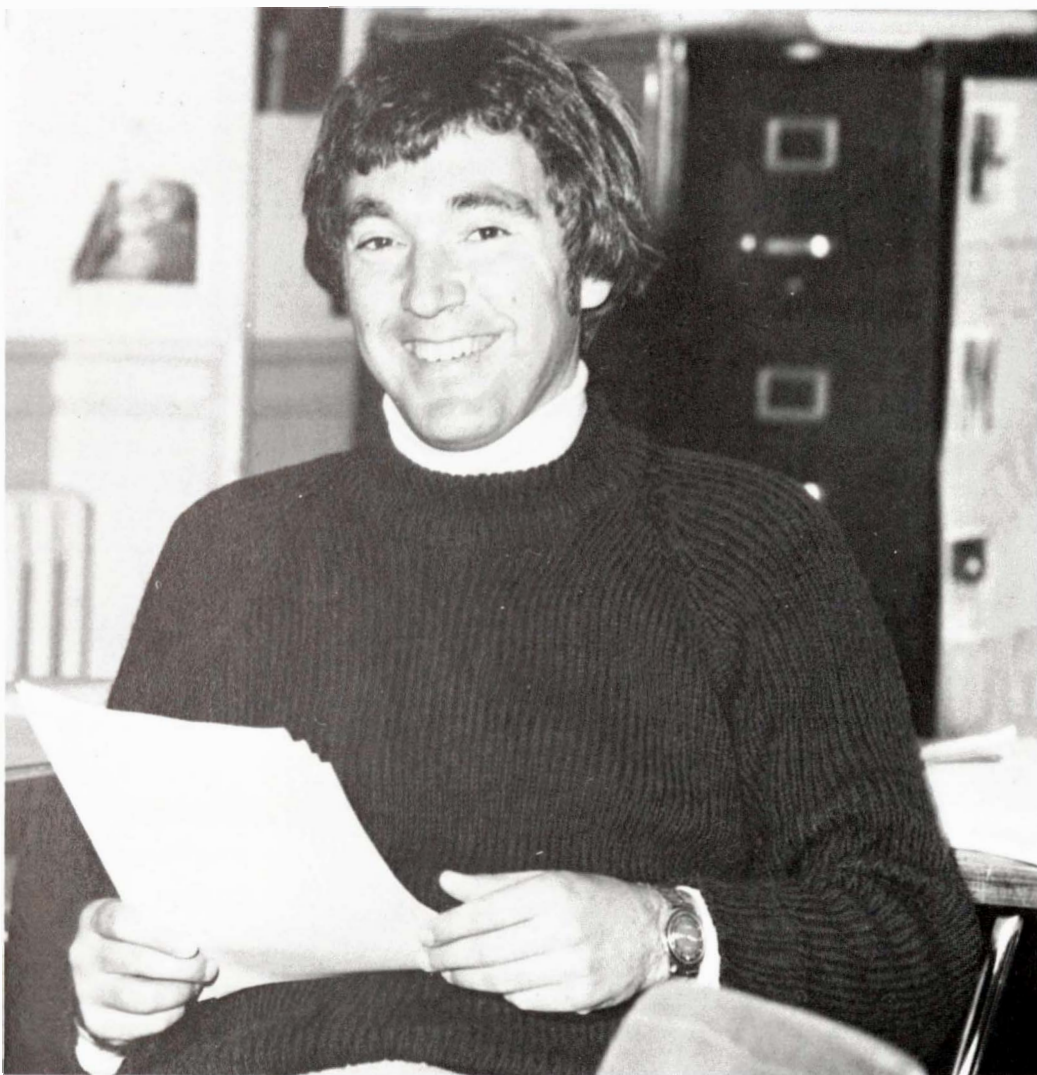


Mr. Palumbo: "A student has the capability to do anything he really wants to do."





Mr. Edward Herlin: "A student should have a sense of commitment and a sense of humor."



Mr. Hadlock: "Education is not necessarily limited to the classroom."

Mr. Crockett: "I look for a genuine excitement for learning on the part of a student."



Mr. Don Sullivan: "The real test in one's education comes in putting it to use."



Mrs. Goddard: "Teaching is always full of rejuvenating ambiguity."



“A Good Teacher  
Always . . .”

knows his subject

scales tests

gives partial credit

has perfect homeroom  
attendance

is available for extra  
help

is patient

CARES



JOE ANDREW



PAUL BROWN



PAT COFFEY



MARY CROSSON



MILTON  
ECONOMOS



RUTH ANDERSON



BONNIE BROWN



MICHAEL CAVE



WILBURY  
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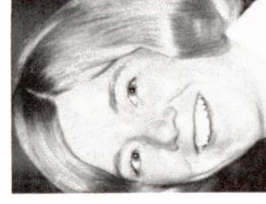
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CHRIS BURNS



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COLEMAN



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KAREN EGASTI



PAUL ESPOSITO



ESTHER FINE



LARRY FISCHER



MARTHA FISKE



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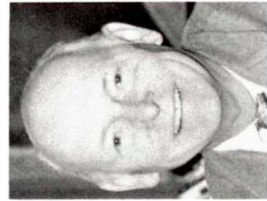
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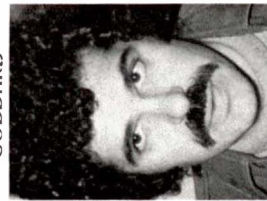
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ARTHUR HALL



ARCHER HARMAN



RICHARD HAYES



ED HERLIN



ANN HICKEY



HAROLD HINES



RANDALL  
HORSEMAN



JOHN HOWARD



ROSS HUNTER

# "A Good Teacher Never . . ."

holds students to  
deadlines

assigns long papers

gives homework over  
vacation

reports cuts

starts on time

sends home warnings

flunks seniors





GORDON  
IVANOSKI



EILEEN JOHNSON



GEORGE KERIVAN  
JR.



GEORGE KERIVAN  
SR.



DONALD LABORNE



JOAN LANZA



JOAN LEVINE



JANET  
LOENBERGER



PETER LOITER



EDITH LOWY



PAULL LYDON



GARDNER  
MARCHANT



MIKE MASTRO



ALFRED  
MAZUKINA



CORNELIA  
McCASKILL



DENNIS  
McCORMACK



JOHN McDERMOTT



FLORENCE  
McGILVARY



GEORGE McGOFF



ALICE MILOT



MARILYN  
MONTALBANO



MAXWELL  
MONTGOMERY



LYNN MOORE



KAREN MORRIS



DOROTHY MULRY



GERALD MURPHY



LUCY NEEDLEMAN



FRANCES O'BRIEN



CARL OLSON



JOHN OUIMETTE

"A Good Student  
Always . . ."

does his homework

meets all deadlines

takes notes

raises his hand

aces all tests

does extra-credit reports

participates in  
extracurricular  
activities



"A Good Student  
Never . . ."

listens to homeroom  
announcements

behaves in the library

eats in the caf

misses school events

goes a week without  
eating at Mac's

has to see a vice-  
principal

admits he's been to  
Dana Hall



VOLGA RESS



SAL SIMONE



RONALD TIBERIO



ED YAROSH



PAT REARDON



KATHLEEN SCOTT



MARY THOMPSON



LAURA WICK



SUE PLATI



JACK RUTLEDGE



JAMES SULLIVAN



GERRY WICHURA



WILLIAM PARSONS



RAY ROSS



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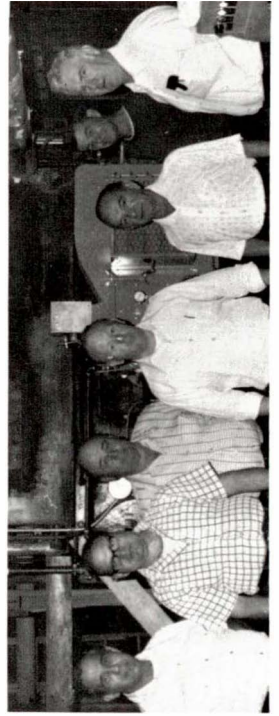
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CUSTODIAL STAFF



SECRETARIAL STAFF



## LEARNING IN THE CLASSROOM AND ON THE JOB WAS THE GOAL OF DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION STUDENTS

What better means of learning about the operation of a business than by working with a local merchant? This is the purpose of Distributive Education, an opportunity for Wellesley High students who tried their hands at retailing, distribution and merchandising. Working with business leaders in the community, the Distributive Education participants implemented classroom projects and plans during their on-the-job experiences.



"Does it smell good?"



"Don't interrupt me. I'm trying to work." (Walter Adams)



"Only 1000 shirts to go . . ." (Maggie Uttero)



# WORK STUDY PROVIDES EXPERIENCE

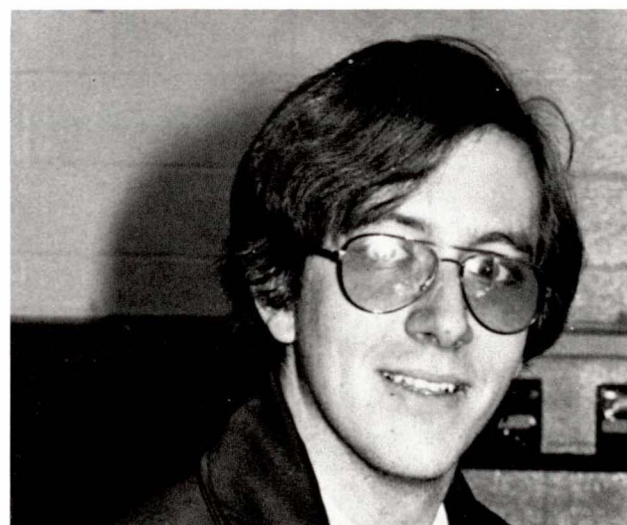


ABOVE: Linda Grignaffini at First National.



ABOVE: Sue Bower, Joe Debethune, Nicky Lucenta, Tracy Moorfield, Mark Fitzpatrick at Grossman's.

In today's hard pressed economy with jobs more difficult to find, work-study became more popular due to the practical work experience it offered. The purpose of the program, which is directed by Mr. Rockwood Edwards, is not to give students an opportunity to earn money but rather for them to obtain a high school diploma. Participants received credits for their work at business in the Wellesley area, but were also required to meet one class period a week with the Work-Study Coordinator who provided work-related information and counseling.



ABOVE: Peter Sutton at Mobile Service Station.



RIGHT: Joe Curran at Mobile Service Station.



## STUDENTS IN ALTERNATE SEMESTER SPENT SECOND HALF OF SENIOR YEAR WORKING

The Alternate Semester program allowed students to spend half of the senior year in an educational and employment program far different from the courses at the high school, such as working at a hospital or elementary school. Directed by Mr. Hadlock, the program began in the fall with planning sessions about where and when each student would work — the actual working period started in January and lasted for fifteen weeks, at the end of which students met again to evaluate the program and discussed the ways it helped them to understand others.



WAYNE HADLOCK, Program Director



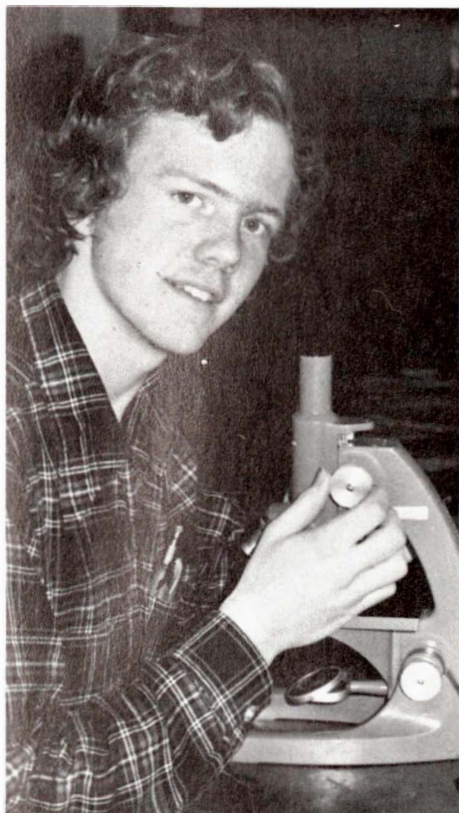
"Education incorporates the development of man's thought process as well as his creativity. The emphasis I have given to music has given me an outlet to my creativity and therefore my education." (Dave Samour)

"Working with Kindergartners at Phillips School has been as much a learning experience for me as it has been for them." (Janet McCartney)





# INDEPENDENT STUDY OFFERED STUDENTS THE OPPORTUNITY FOR ACADEMIC EXPERIENCES OUTSIDE WELLESLEY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL



"I researched parasitology in the Pathology Lab at Monkeyland. This is the first step in differentiating microfilariae in a clot sample from a cebus Apella monkey." (Jenny Fyler)



The Independent Study program guided by Mr. George Kerivan Jr. provided students with an opportunity to branch out from the traditional academic courses offered at Wellesley High School. The diversity of the program allowed students to earn academic credit in any field desired, subject to school approval. Mr. Kerivan said, "the greatest benefit of the program is that students are offered a unique experience which not only enhances their academic ability, but also results in a maturing process the student does not normally experience."

"Ah — 3 lymphocytes, 4 eosinophils, and a granulocyte progenitor." (Bill Rogers working for the Jimmy Fund.)



"I am preparing a chemical for my environmental chemistry project that involved testing surrounding waterways." (Lisette Hawkens)

"Assisting in a heart research laboratory at Mass. General Hospital has been a most rewarding experience and has given me an inside view of the many aspects of medicine." (Enora Kunica)



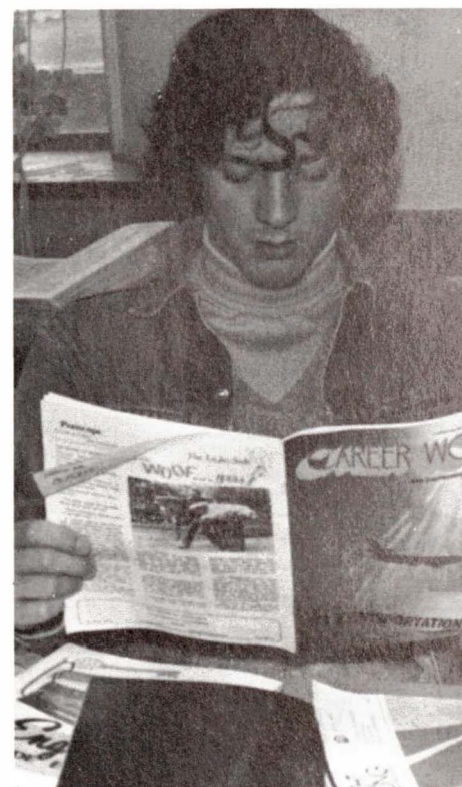
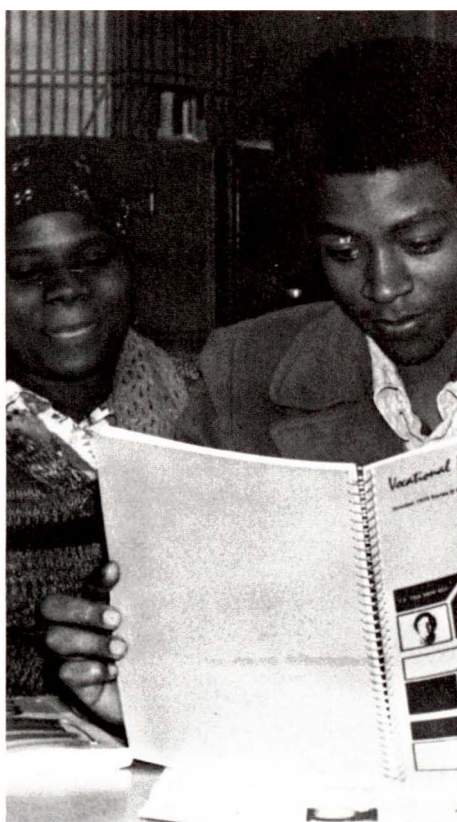


## CAREER EXPERIMENT BEGAN AT WELLESLEY HIGH SCHOOL WITH A STATE GRANT OF \$67,500

Career Education was a new program this year offered to Juniors and Seniors. The course introduced students to various careers, giving some the chance for "job shadowing" — field work consisting of several hours a week of on-site job training supervised by a tradesman or other specialist. Job counselors, themselves active practitioners of the career specialty, supervised small groups of students in each of 11 fields.

The Careers in Depth project, a model program, was the brainchild of work-study coordinator Rockwood Edwards and project director Ms. Pat Leonard.

One stereotype that Ms. Leonard worked to overcome was the false assumption that career education was designed for non-college-bound students only. "I want to see all students have an opportunity to explore various careers," she stated.



"Where are the comics in this thing?" (Pablo Saldarriaga)

"Once upon a time . . ." (Wanda Meredith and John Taylor)

Ms. Patricia Leonard and Rockwood Edwards — project supervisors.



LEFT: "Where do you ambush?" (Don Campbell)



## STUDENTS FOUND A BETTER CHANCE

ABC is the abbreviation for A Better Chance, a program supported by local communities in which educationally disadvantaged young people from various parts of the country take up residence in a given community, in order to attend its high school. Wellesley is one of the many communities which have chosen to have an ABC program, which consists of 8 girls.



JUNIORS: Shelley Harris, Dianne Collazo (Joey), Robin Payton (Tweety), Satawnya Rennick (Te).



SENIORS: Tona Dickerson, Cardrenia Ellis (Cici).



SOPHOMORES: Cheryl Thompson, Sonia Aguilar.



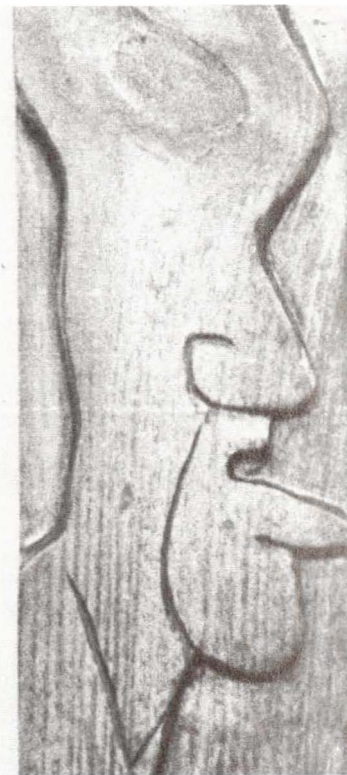


Door by Reckie James

## METCO

### The Meaning of Metco

MET means we have found each other  
CO means cooperation  
Metco means we have found each other  
in our common goal and are cooperating  
for the good of all.



Carving by Reckie James

## "BLACK"

Black is a color.  
Black is a race.  
Black is a man,  
Who's been slapped in the face,  
Black is a man  
who had chains 'bout his arms;  
Black is a man  
who couldn't do much harm  
Black is a man  
who is struggling to make it.  
Black is a man  
who almost can't take it,  
Black is a color.  
Black is a race  
Black is a man slapping  
someone BACK in their face.

— Sheri Whiting



Left to right: Roy Booth, Althea Jackson, Louis Rodney, Diane Norris, Barbara Anderson. 2nd row: Sandra Newborn.



(Ron Clark and Dave Anderson take a break.)

## AS I GROW OLDER

It was a long time ago.  
I have almost forgotten my dream —  
But it was there then  
In front of me  
Bright as a sun —  
My dream.

And then the wall rose.  
Rose slowly.  
Slowly,  
Between me and my dream.  
Rose slowly, slowly,  
Dimming.  
Hiding.  
The light of my dream  
Rose until it touched the sky —  
The wall

Shadow.  
I am black.

I lie down in the shadow.  
No longer the light of my dream before me.  
Above me.  
Only the thick wall.  
Only the thick wall Only the shadow.

My hands!  
My dark hands!  
Break through the wall!  
Find my dream!  
Help me to shatter this darkness  
To smash this night.

To break this shadow  
into a thousand lights of sun  
into a thousand whirl of my dream  
Of sun!





Sandy Mewborn



Diane Norris, Louis Rodney



Robbie McLean, Louis Rodney



Standing: Reckie James, Roy Booth. Seated: Barbara Anderson, Althea Jackson.

## THIS IS WE

The New Negro strides upon the continent  
In seven-league boots.  
The New Negro  
Who sprang from the vigor-stout lions  
Of Nat Turner, gallows — martyr for Freedom  
Of Joseph Cinquez, Black Moses of the Amistad mutiny  
Of Frederick Douglass, oracle of the Catholic man  
Of Sojourner Truth, eye and ear of Lincoln's legion  
Of Harriet Tubman, Saint Bernard of the Underground  
Railroad.

The New Negro,  
Breaks the icons of his detractors,  
Wipes out the conspiracy of silence,  
Speaks to his America  
My history-moulding ancestors  
Planted the first crops of wheat on these shores.  
Built ships to conquer the seven seas  
Erect the Cotton Empire;  
Flung railroads across the hemisphere.  
Disemboweled the earth's coal,

Tunneled the mountains and bridged rivers,  
Harvested the grain and hewed forests  
Sentined the thirteen colonies  
Unfurled Old Glory at the North Pole  
Fought a hundred battles of the Republic."

The New Negro,  
His giant hands fling murals upon high chambers  
His drama teaches a world to laugh and weep  
His music leads continents captive,  
His voice thunders the Brotherhood of Labor,  
His science creates seven wonders,  
His Republic of Letters Call angers the Negro — baiters

The New Negro,  
Hard muscled, Facist-hating, Democracy — ensouled  
Strides in seven-league boots,  
Along the highway of Today  
Toward the Promised Land of Tomorrow!  
— By Melvin B. Thompson



Seated on the floor: Ronald Clack, Barbara Anderson, Althea Jackson, Robbie McLean, Mark Washington, Reckie James. Seated on bench: Roy Booth, Sandra Mewborn, Montell Brown, Juanita Rodriguez, William Beckett, Diane Norris, Karen, Louis Rodney, Rhonda Moody, Mark Fontaine. Standing: Steve Brown.

## UNTITLED

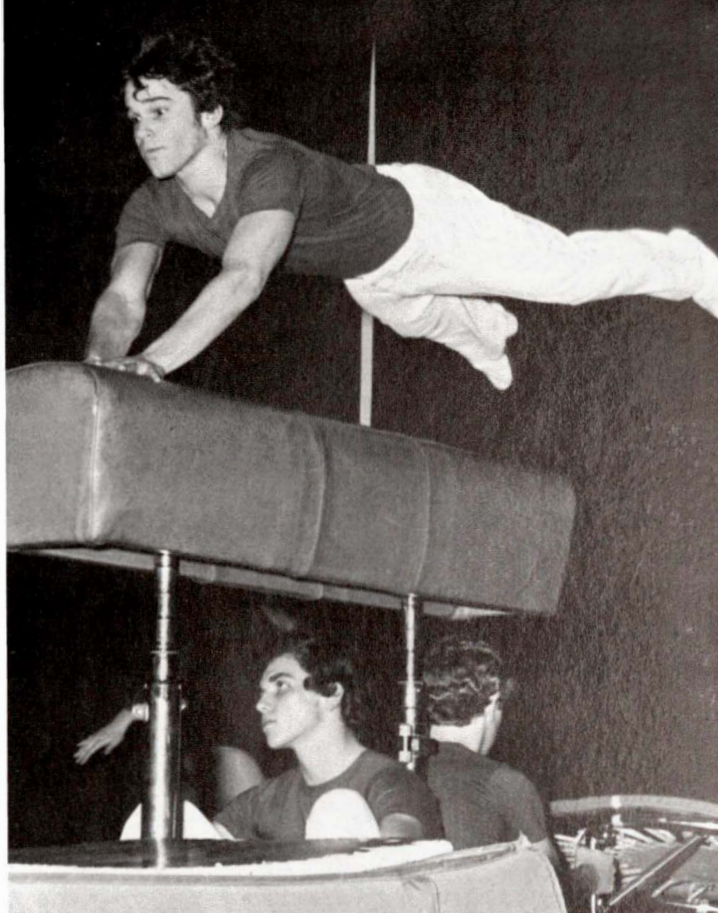
I've come this far to freedom  
And I won't come back.  
I'm climbing on the highway from my old  
dirt track  
I'm coming and I'm growing  
And I'll reap what I've been sowing  
Or my skin's not black  
I've prayed and slaved and waited  
And you've lashed me and you've treed me  
And you've everything but freed me.  
From my dirt track  
I'm coming and I'm going  
And I'm stretching and I'm growing  
And I'll reap what I've been sowing  
Or my skin's not black  
I've prayed and slaved and waited

And I've sung my song  
You've bled me and you've starved me  
But I've still grown strong.  
You've lashed me and you've treed me  
And you've everything but freed me.  
But in time you know you need me  
And it won't be long  
I've seen the daylight breaking  
High above my bough  
I've found my destination and I've made my  
now  
whether you abhor me  
Or deride me, or ignore me  
Mighty mountains loom before me  
And I won't stop now.



## EVENTS WERE FLEETING MOMENTS OF GLORY AND FAME

Events were presentations or celebrations which represented highlights of the year. Whether they gave us an opportunity to oppose the faculty in a basketball contest, display our dramatic talents on the stage, or participate in an Exchange concert, the events were special scenes of entertainment and involvement. They gave us a chance to display unusual talents, or watch our friends show theirs; they were fleeting moments of glory and fame in the life of Wellesley High School in 1976.

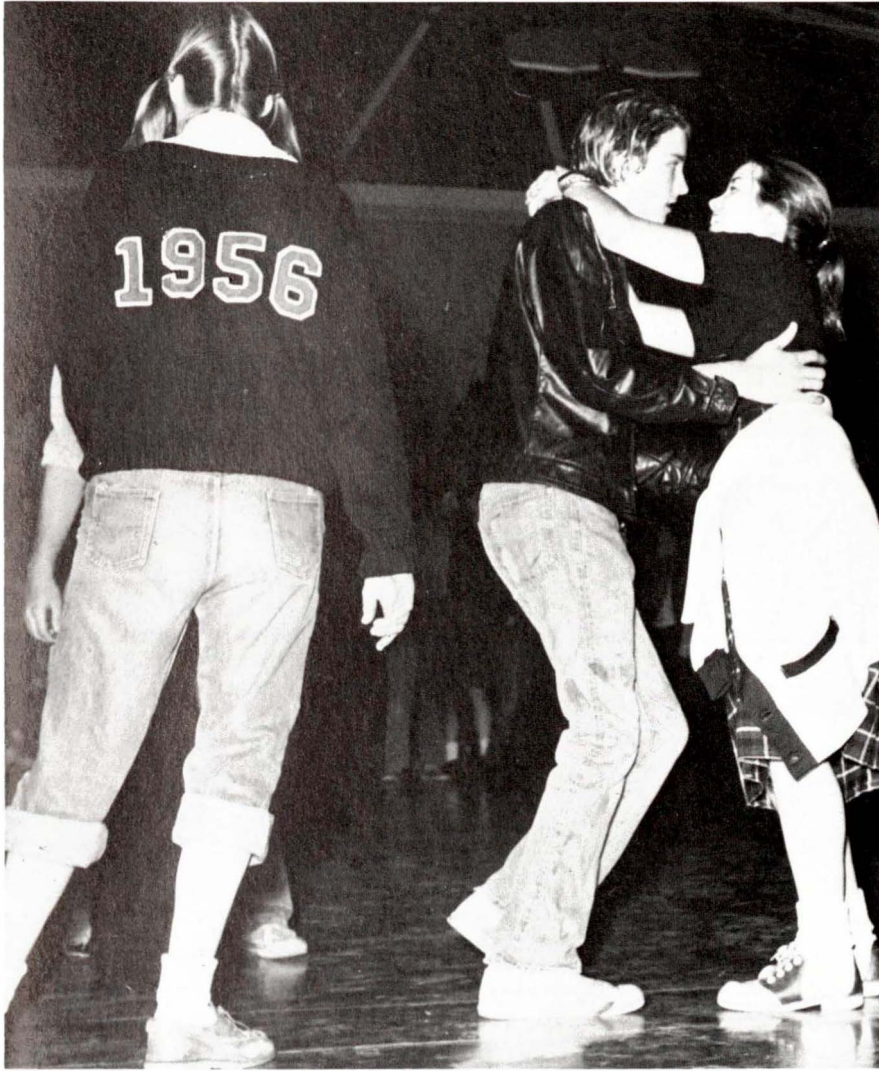


Jay horses around.



Effie was the star of the Variety Show. (Brian Zimble, Bob Bachman, Effie Secas, and Jeff Burns.)



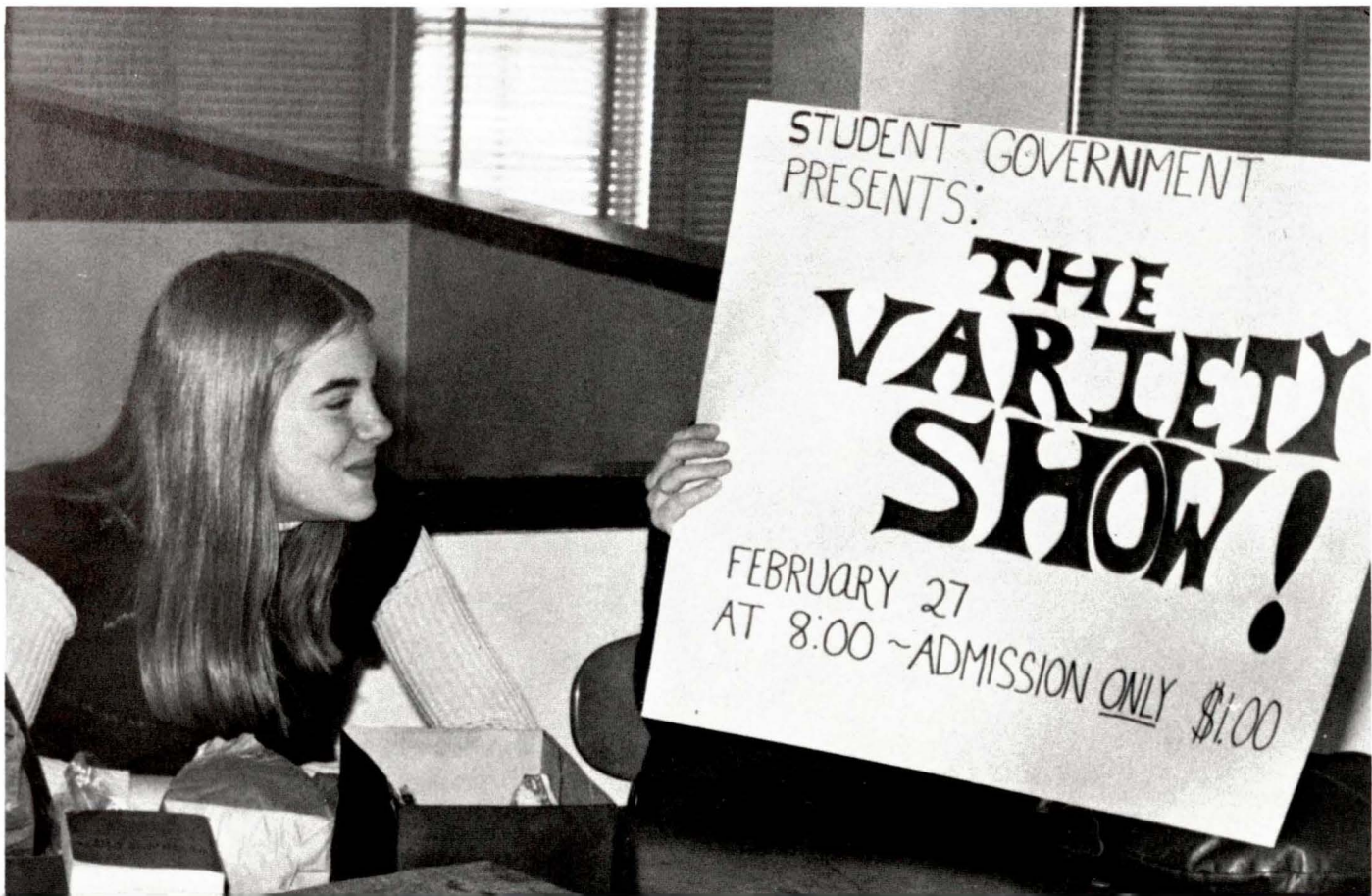


Will I see you in September?



The Football Team's #1 draft choice. (Mr. Esposito)

Who is your friend JoAnne?

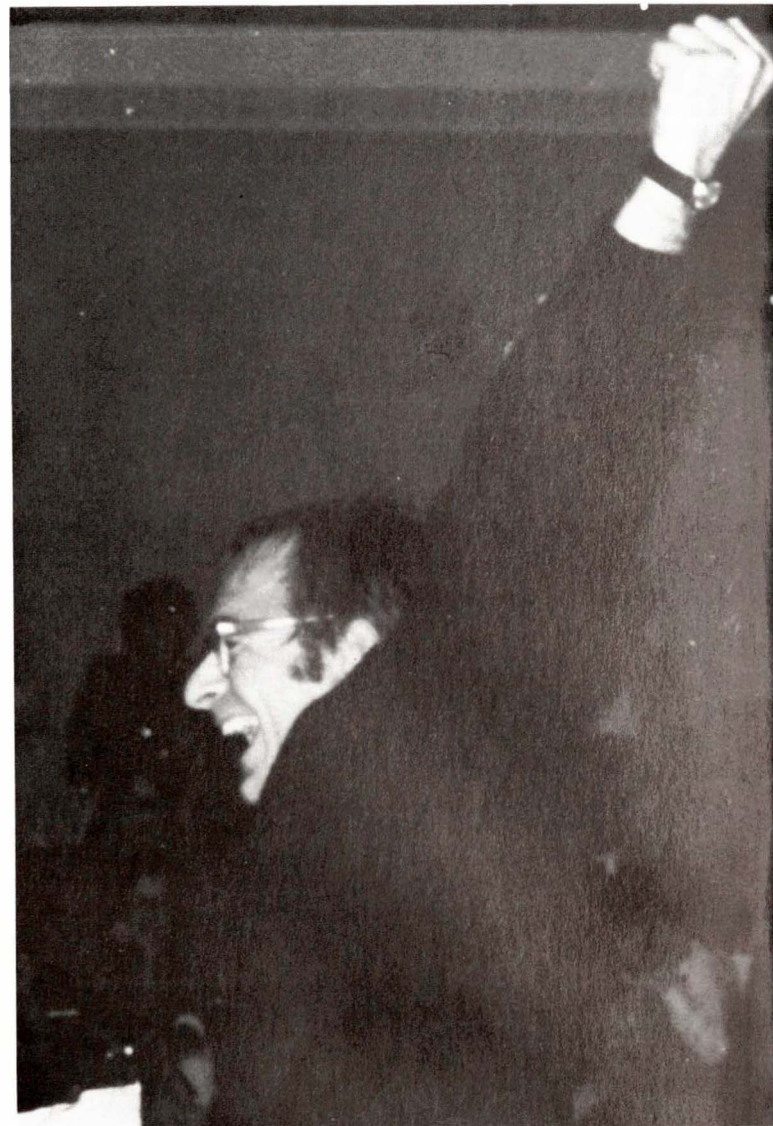




# FALL RALLIES STIRRED SCHOOL SPIRIT



Most likely to succeed, Yea but at what? (Brian Zimbler)



"I did it!" (Mr. Vasaturo)



"Pssst, Jimmy. My leg is caught!"



Mr. Vasaturo, "The 6.5 Million Dollar Man?" The crowd at the first fall rally waited in expectation to see such a transformation while the Key Club completed their operation. Such skits were part of the more humorous side of the rallies, which also included the traditional cheers by the cheerleaders and show by the twirlers. Early in the year, the rallies were highlighted by the Thanksgiving Day Game preceded by the Spirit Week, which the seniors won.

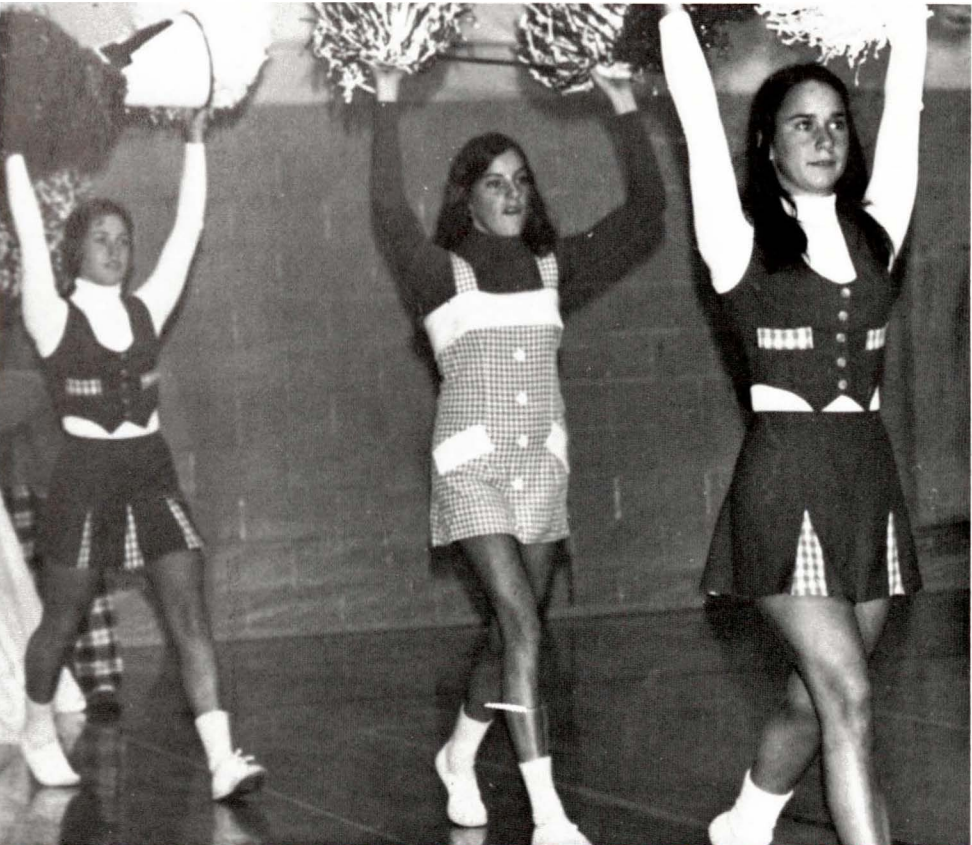


The Masked Marvels



And this is supposed to get us excited! (Mr. Horsman and Mr. Herlin)

"Jan, would you stop thinking about Ricky and put your right foot forward?" (Chris Gorman, Ali Riley, Jan Foster.)



"It really couldn't be that funny!" (Billy MacEnroe, Joe Proud, Duncan Ross, and Todd Gebrian.)





"Which end do I blow into?" (Anne Mercer and little O'Leary)



The Barbershop Quartet (Peter Bergstrom, David Bates, Jay Jostyn and Sandy Nuwayser)

## '76 TROMBONES LED THE BIG PARADE'



The crowd listens to the "Mouth" again. (Bruce Carmen)



ABOVE: Ta-dah! (Tricia Kirk and Peter Brodell)

This spring the Music and Drama Departments joined forces to present the old-time favorite "The Music Man" to acclaiming audiences. "Mr. Drama," Scott Ward, played the lead role of Harold Hill in his farewell performance on the Wellesley High stage, and Ann Mercer was opposite him as the female lead. A cast of over fifty was directed in several elaborate song-and-dance numbers by Producer, John Frick, Music Directors, Donald Sullivan and Evelyn Mann and Choreographer, Jay McCullough; the "Shipooopi number" was a particular favorite with the audiences. The instrumental accompaniment was adequately supplied by the smooth Wellesley High Orchestra. When the final curtain came down, spectators agreed that the union of the two departments had been a success; "Music Man" had set an entertainment standard which would be hard to follow in coming years. As always, the Wellesley High audiences were particularly enthralled to see their character actors up on the stage, including Bruce "The Mouth" Carmen, Heather "Ye Gods" Ross, Erin Stimmel, Peter "I'm Funnier Than You Are" Brodell and Peter "No I'm Funnier Than You Are" Bergstrom.



RIGHT: What's wrong now Heather? (Heather Ross)





ABOVE: The chorus adds a finishing touch.

BELOW: Nancy Miller



BELOW: "And let me tell you something . . ." (Scott Ward and Mary Liz Johnson)





# GYM SHOW PROVED SUCCESSFUL

The 36th annual Gym Show again proved to be a great success for spectators and participants alike. The traditional events, tableau, co-ed vaulting, triple balance and the pyramids, were especially exciting because of their difficulty and outstanding execution by performers. Many new events were added this year; the Hoop dance, Flag corps and double acrobatics added creativity and originality. The enthusiasm of the gymnasts, the stage crew, and the physical education staff resulted in a superb demonstration of gymnastic talent.

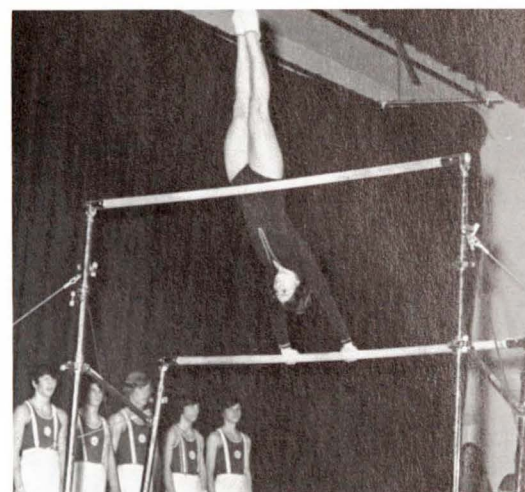


The 1976 Girls Gymnastic Team Canopy. (above)

A tribute to the Olympics. (below)

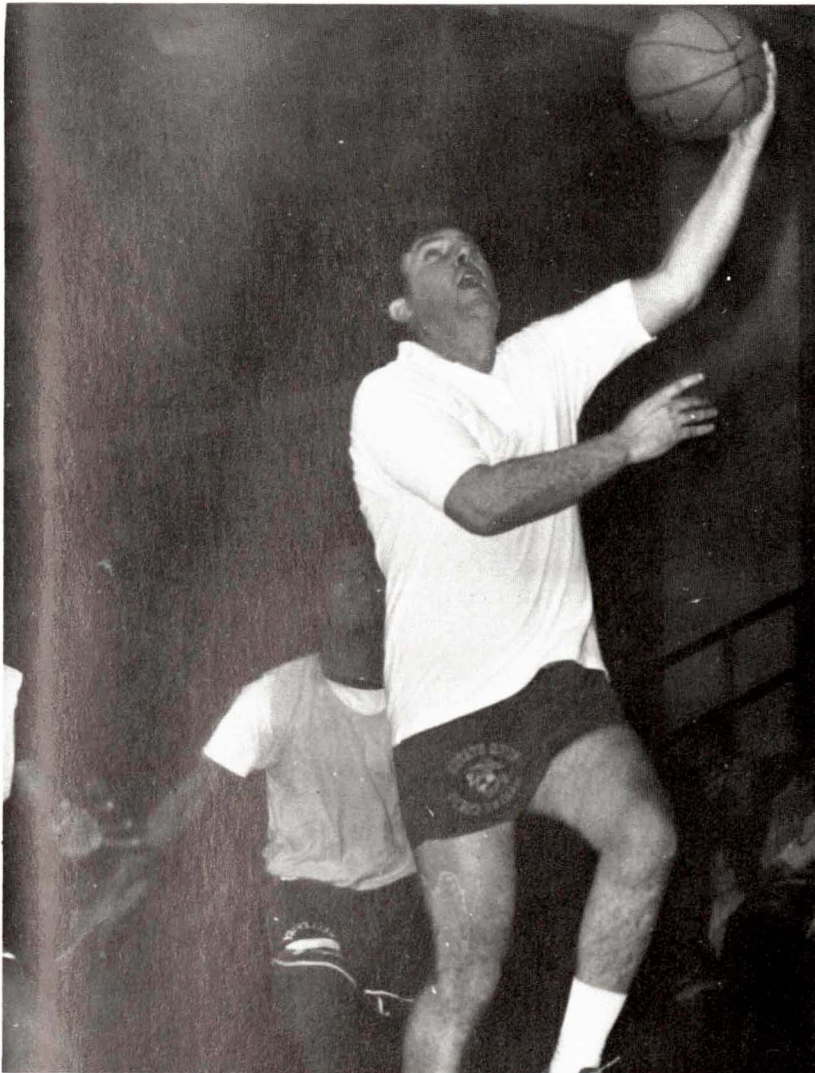


Timmy Keefe — a man of many talents.



Jody Medford showed her style.





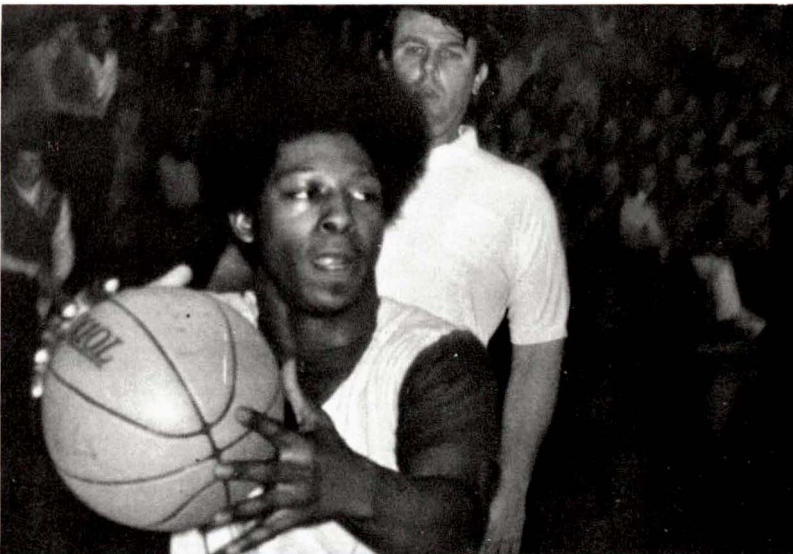
ABOVE: "The Knife" popped for two.

BELOW: Mr. Mazakina takes control.



# FACULTY WALKS ON I.B.A. ALLSTARS 35-17

The annual Student-Faculty Basketball game was a triumph for the faculty again for the fifth year in a row: they outscored the I.B.A. Allstars 35-17. The superior scoring of Mac "The Knife" McDermott and Mr. "Jumping" Jim Sullivan once more gave the faculty the needed edge. On the student side, credit should be given to Steve Furtado for his shooting and rebounding. "Sugar Bear" Furtado scored ten points. Despite the poor showing by the students, the game was enjoyed by more than four hundred students and non-participating faculty and administration. The illustrious Key Club sponsored the event, donating the proceeds of one hundred and thirteen dollars to the Jimmy Fund.



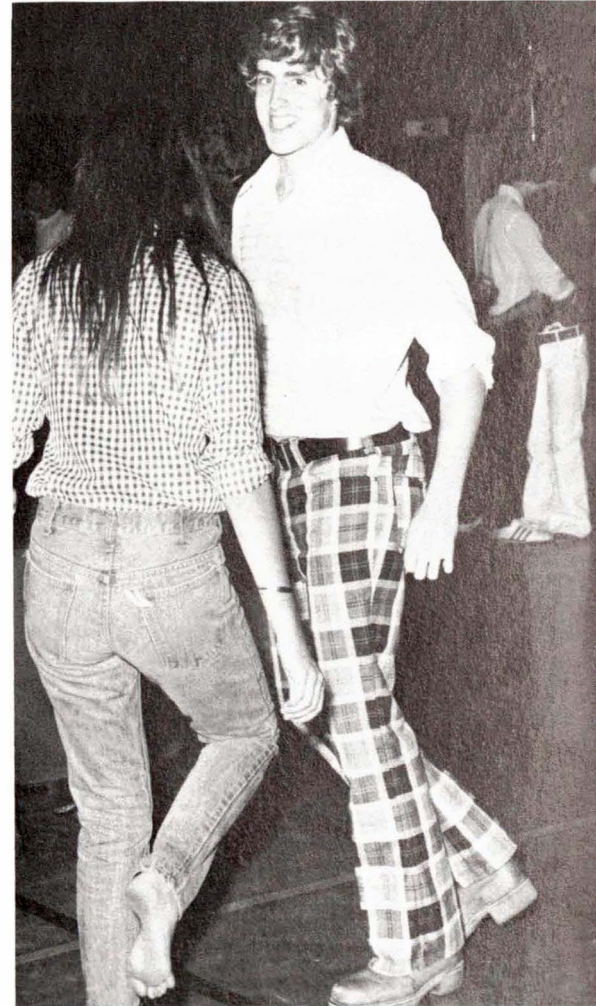
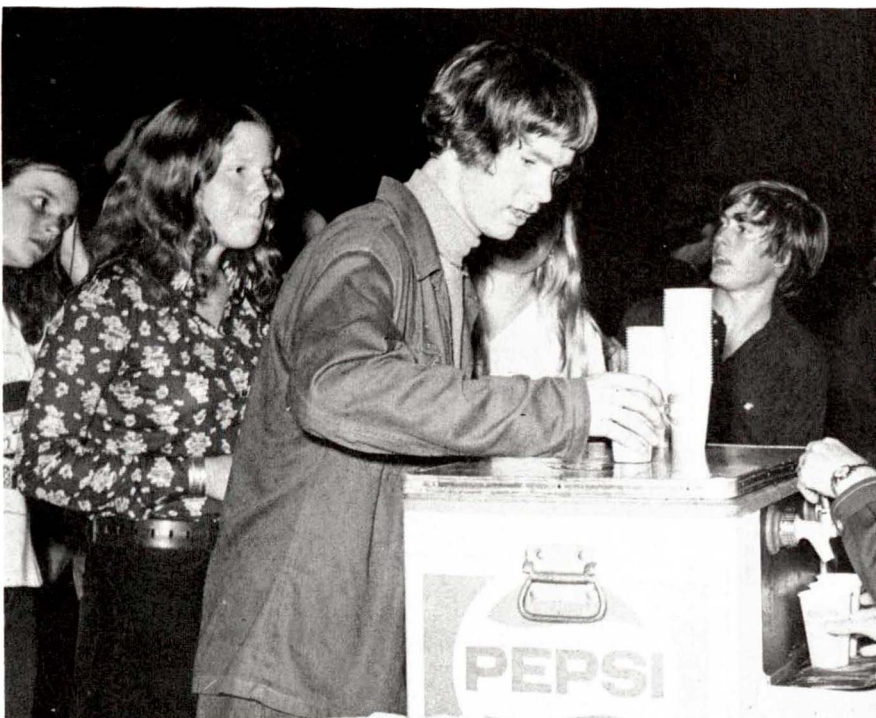
Roy Booth reaches for the ball.

FACULTY	HT.	WT.
Brooks "Dimples" Goddard	6'2"	180
"Cannon Ball" Ivanoski	5'5"	200
Don "Super Snatch" Campbell	6'2"	185
"Hustling" Wayne Hadlock	5'10"	160
Jim "Batter Whipped" Barr	6'4"	190
"Jumping Jim" Sullivan	6'5"	200
Mac "The Knife" McDermott	5'11"	210
"Pistol Pete" Loiter	6'3"	190
Ray "The Woburn Flash" Ross	6'0"	200
Ross "Animal Catfish" Hunter	6'4"	195
"Swisher" Tiberio	6'1"	185
Ted "The Rock" Rokicki	6'2"	200
STUDENTS	HT.	WT.
Paul "Gomer" Montavoni	6'2"	160
Brian "The Dana Rookie" Zimble	6'2"	160
Steve "Sugar Bear" Furtado	6'0"	200
Roy "Don't Be Coy" Booth	5'9"	160
George "Of the Jungle" Wood	5'9"	155
Walter "I Can Do It" Arnold	6'3"	190
Jerry "Oscar" Robinson	5'9"	150
Greg "Tinker Bell" Bell	5'10"	160
Bob "Behind the Back" Bachman	6'6"	262
Jeff "Where's My Sister" Larocca	6'0"	170
John "Howdo Hesnercheek"	6'2"	165
Dave "Quit Messing"	6'5"	160
Dave "The Kid" Silvernail	4'11"	90
"Easy Ed" McCarthy	6'1"	323
Dave "Golden Nuggets" Rich	6'2"	175
Jeff "Give Me the Ball" Sluyter	3'7"	413
Willy "Keep Your Pants On" McEnroe	5'10"	155



# HUSTLIN' AND BUMPIN' THE NIGHT AWAY

In a return to the 1950's, bobby sox and greased-hair became all the rage for one November evening as the costumed, capacity crowd danced to the discs spun by Bud Ballou at a successful Senior class sponsored dance. Undoubtedly, this dance was the most well attended of all dances held during the academic year. Rumor had it that Vaseline was in short supply throughout the town. The Gridiron Club organized a dance for the entire student body featuring the Surf Nantasket band, "Horse." "Horse" had made its original dance debut at the High School the previous year and was well received again as the students "bumped" and "hustled" the night away. "Raven" provided the music for the Sophomore class dance. The Junior class produced a double-bill Spring dance featuring "Thundertrain" and "Slash." Other dances were also held such as the Nostalgia night presented through the courtesy of our own WHS Stage Band.



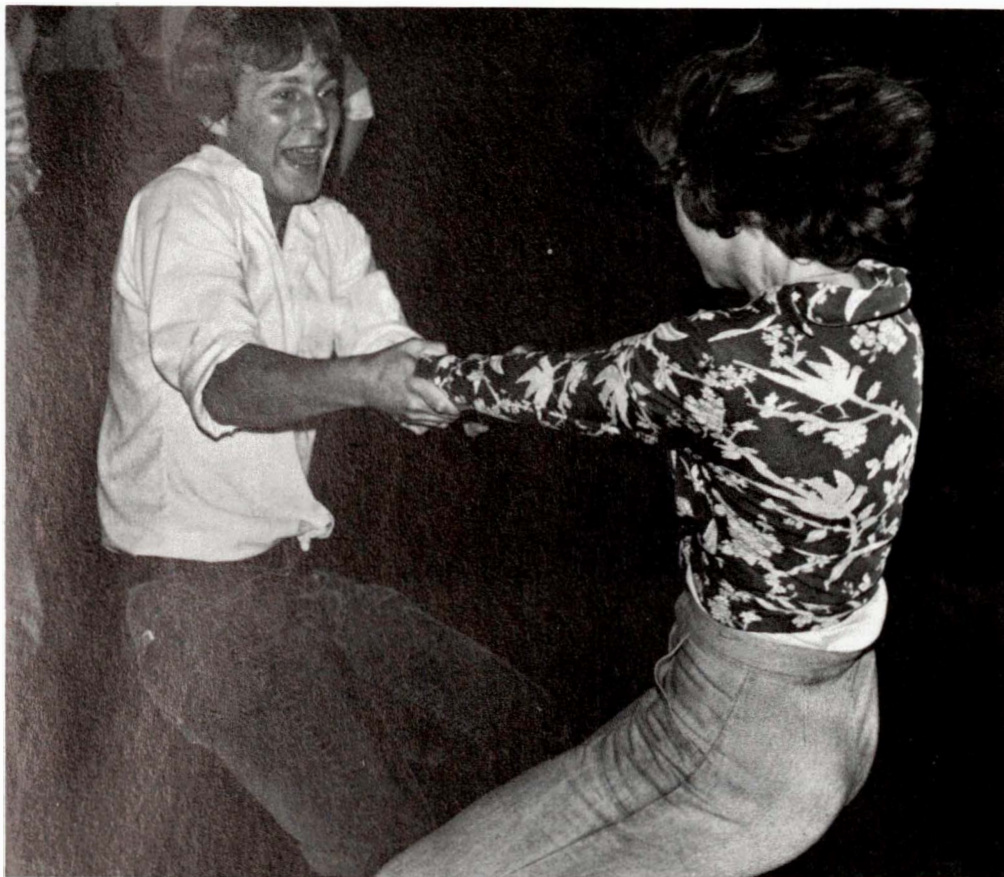
Well Dave, at least you got her shoes off! (Dave Walker)

The Pepsi is spiked . . . that's why Leland keeps coming back for more. (Leland Murphy)

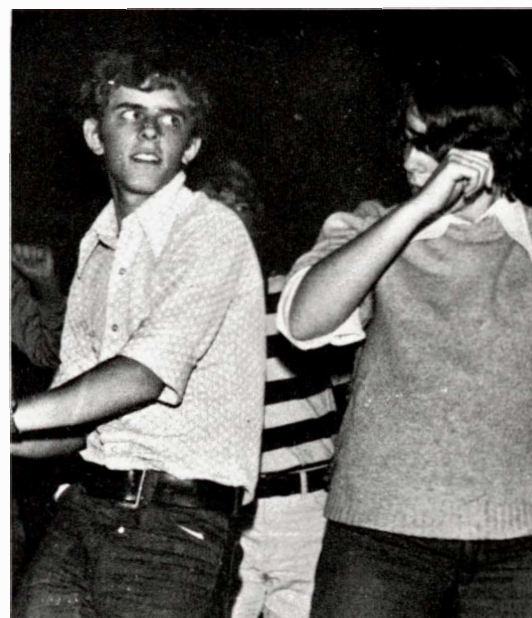


Deanna Donahue — the girl with the hair.





Johnny Glass was all wound up in his work.



Peter Bergstrom and Nancy Timlin bumped the night away.



Blow in my ear and I'll dance with you anywhere. (Greg Tardanio)



# VARIETY SHOW PRODUCED PROFIT AND ENTERTAINMENT

The 1975 Variety Show was one of the highlights of the 1975-76 school year. Emcees Gemma Perdoni and Bob Burr combined their wit and enthusiasm to announce each of the special acts performed by talented members of both the student body and faculty.

Effie the Toast Lady was the star of the show, and other humorous skits, guitar performances and band entertainment by "Avalanche" and "Dragon Mede" gathered much praise. And of course, the traditional "Whistling Stomachs" made their hilarious appearance, delighting the full house in the auditorium for the annual Variety Show.



My Calendar girls? (above)

Michelle Bergonzi, Nancy Miller and Vicky Reed got "In the Mood."

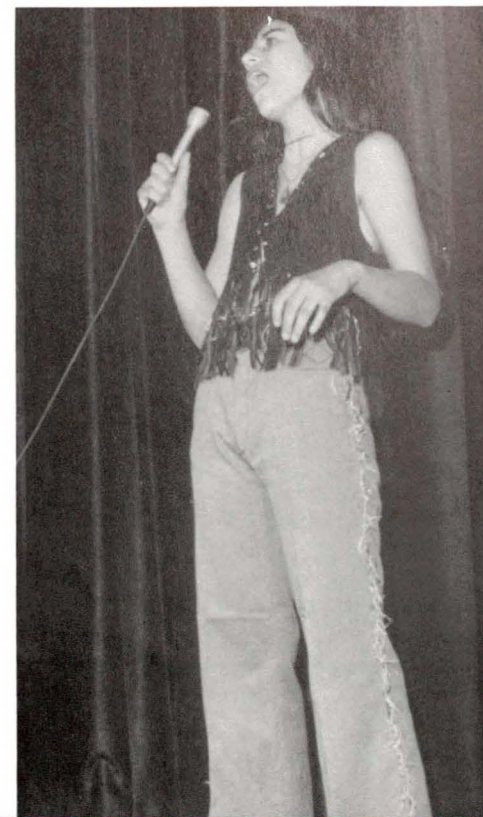


W.H.S.'s own Fred Astaire, Peter Bergstrom.

Greg Tardenico



Karen Zeigleman (below)







Bruce Carmen burst out all over.

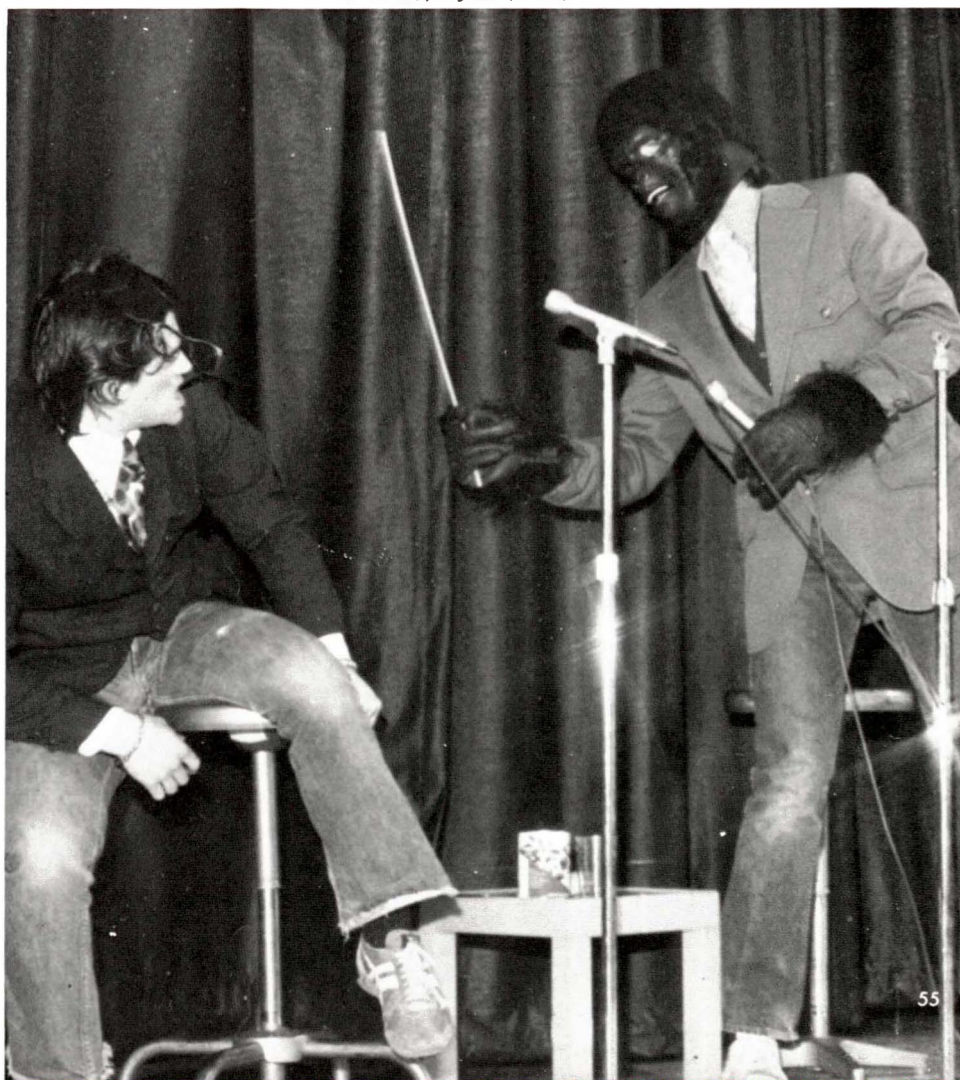
Dave Semour entertained with his horn.



Me Tarzan, you Jane? (below)



"Val, when are you going to let Sue sing?" (Sue Paltrinari and Valerie von Rosenvinge.)





# 1976 • Senior

"MEMORABLE"

Sunday -- Monday

Tuesday -- Wednesday

Memorable  
May  
Begins!

16 days to go!!!!  
Beginning of SENIOR  
COUNTDOWN!

Seniors receive  
calendars -  
pinch a senior girl  
day!

Seniors  
on HUNTSVILLE  
11:30-3:00  
duck-duck-go  
red rover game

go to  
church and  
pray for  
good  
weather!

EVERYONE!  
park in teacher's  
parking lot  
TEACHERS ONLY!  
RADIO DAY ALSO!

GO to  
LIBRARY F.  
period and  
TALK

SENIOR  
CLAS  
71 DA

rest  
from  
partying

KISS a SENIOR  
GIRL and HUG  
a SENIOR  
BOY  
volleyball tournament

EFFIE  
DAY!  
everyone buy the  
most talked about raisin  
toast in town - EFFIE'S RAISIN  
TOAST - WEAR THE  
POPULAR EFFIE  
PAPER PLAYS  
SHIRTS!

GIRLS GET ON  
THRU BOYS  
GUN  
HUGE WATER  
locker rooms  
after school!  
WATCH OUT F

sleep-  
dream of  
sunny  
days!

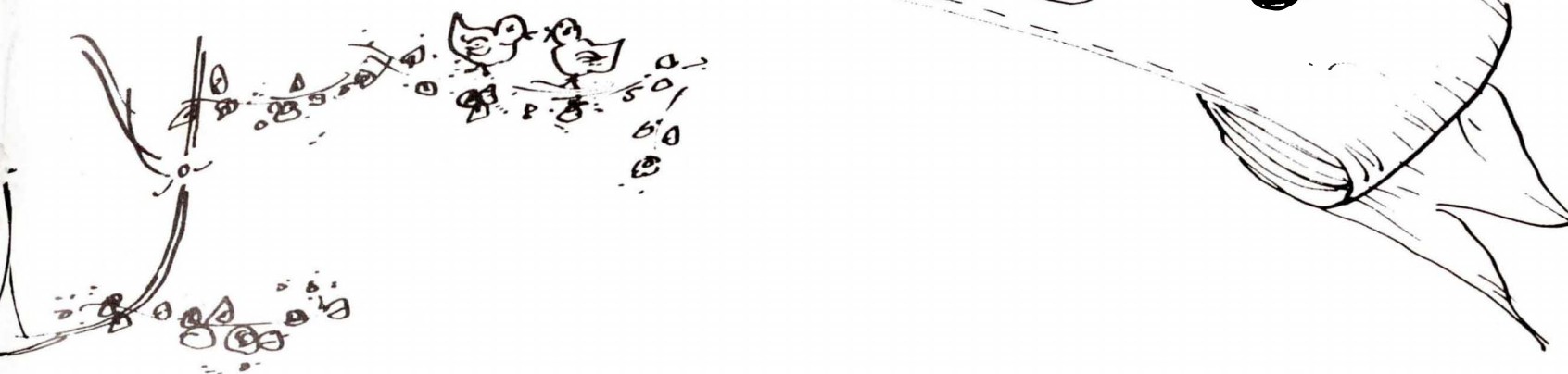
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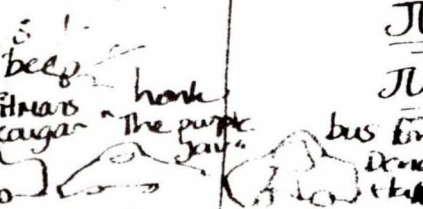
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# Calendar



Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
5. Picnic Paywell Field see and yes!	6. "NO! NO! WE won't go!" HALL JAM by the library at 9:55! ALL SENIORS BE THERE!	7. SMILE at Rico C. DAY!	8. get rested for next week!
12. OR H< Y	13. The TRADITIONAL SENIOR SKIP DAY - SEAGULL BEACH "LET'S BREAK DOWN THE BATHROOM DOORS! YE H!"	24. SENIOR SHIRT DAY People Day Introduce yourself to Mr. Vasturo! who? VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT.	25. partying! TIME!! or DANA HALL RAID!!
19. QUIRT DAY! FIGHT outside during aft. 2:00!! R THE ROCK!	20. ROCKI DAY. Bring an Apple to The Rock's office	22. McDonald's DAY Bring cars to go there for lunch! R.L.G.	22. Everyone Invited! LAST SENIOR DANCE SPUR 8:00 P.M. DANCE
<p>MAY 27 - SENIOR PROM at Chestnut Hill C.C. Party All night          BUY EFFIES TOAST on MAY 28 after "STALEY'S BREAKFAST PARTY"          JUNE 1 - SENIOR BANQUET - PROM          JUNE 4 - GRADUATION - MARIOTT HOTEL - CLARK'S BASH!          JUNE 4-5th - ALL NIGHT PARTY!!          SENIOR cup!! Throw HATS up!!</p>			



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# FESTIVAL DAY WAS A SUCCESS

Hailed as the most successful ever, the Foreign Language Festival Day May 4 at the Senior High went "professional" in its organization and expanded presentations.

The purpose of this biennial event is to increase awareness of foreign languages and culture and to encourage student participation in life styles and activities of the countries involved: France, Spain and Germany.

The French section operated both a restaurant and outdoor café where Quiche Lorraine, Boeuf à la Bourgoigonne, and a wide variety of crêpes were served at prices averaging about 25 cents. All foods were prepared by students.

Similar ventures were operated by the Spanish, Latin and German sections, where there were tacos, enchiladas, caesar salads, pizza and German pastries. The beer offered by the German bistro created a small sensation until all were assured it was non-alcoholic.

Other features were an international theater with live performances of the can-can, a video-taped soap opera in French and a multi-media production of the life of Salvador Dali. A Flea Market was jointly operated by French and panish students, a photo studio was run by German students; there was a French game room and Raymond Cafer, Department Head, operated a lottery.

Preparations for the activities were made almost entirely on outside time, by students and staff. Most of the vast assortment of decorations, food and articles for the Flea Market were student donated. Lottery prizes were contributed entirely by local businesses and solicited by Raymond Cafer. Co-ordinators for the event were Peter Haggerty in French and Dr. Michael Cave for Spanish.

Student reaction to the Festival was overwhelmingly favorable. Many commented that this was one of the few occasions when it was possible to enjoy an academic experience with their friends, and at the same time contribute in a concrete way to the Festival. Many students asked that it be made an annual event.

Successful financially, as well as socially, the Festival took in the record figure of \$1,000 and yielded in the area of \$600 net profit after expenses had been paid. The proceeds will be used to send a Wellesley High School student abroad to study foreign languages. This "profit," it should be noted, is in fact derived from the many contributions of time, labor and goods made by both students and staff of Wellesley High School's Foreign Language Department.



Susan Ertman



One little Pig (Miss Moore)



Liz Murphy, Gretchen Jones and Janice Cameron



The gang's all here.





LEFT: Jim Scully, Jim O'Connell and Jane Meehan



BELOW: Sing-along Spanish style

BELOW: Kathy Marchetti and Suzanne Krause



ABOVE: Jeff Allison

BELOW: The Courtyard Café



BELOW: And away we go!





# ACTIVITIES PROVIDED A WAY TO SPEND AFTERNOONS



Mr. Esposito and Lynne Kerber at J.C.L. banquet.



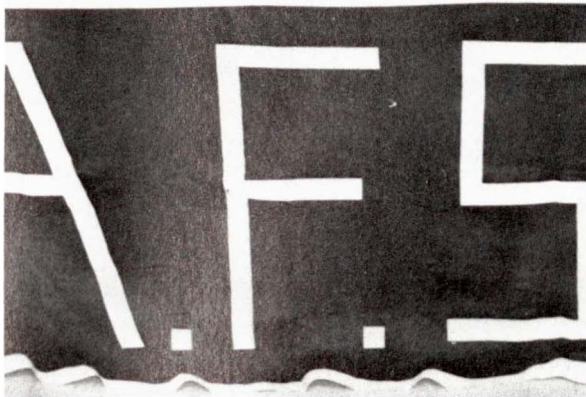
RIGHT: Rene Woods and Nancy Frazier toot their flutes.



The illustrious officers of the Key Club: Duncan Ross, Bob Bachman, Davis Clark, Bob Parry, Billy Clark, Greg Tardanico.

When "F" period dragged to a close at 2:00 p.m., the student raced to his locker, prepared to race home, and then realized that he still had the entire afternoon before him! A number of options presented themselves: he could play sports, go home and face the drudgery of homework, or join the crowd at Sunshine Dairy. More often than not, a fourth option was the student's final choice: he would head for a meeting after school of one of the myriad of school clubs, organizations or activities. Excited by the involvement of activities, many students went home later than they had planned.





Ginny Bagley and Brian Donahue sit at A.F.S. table.

The Squaws check out the other team.



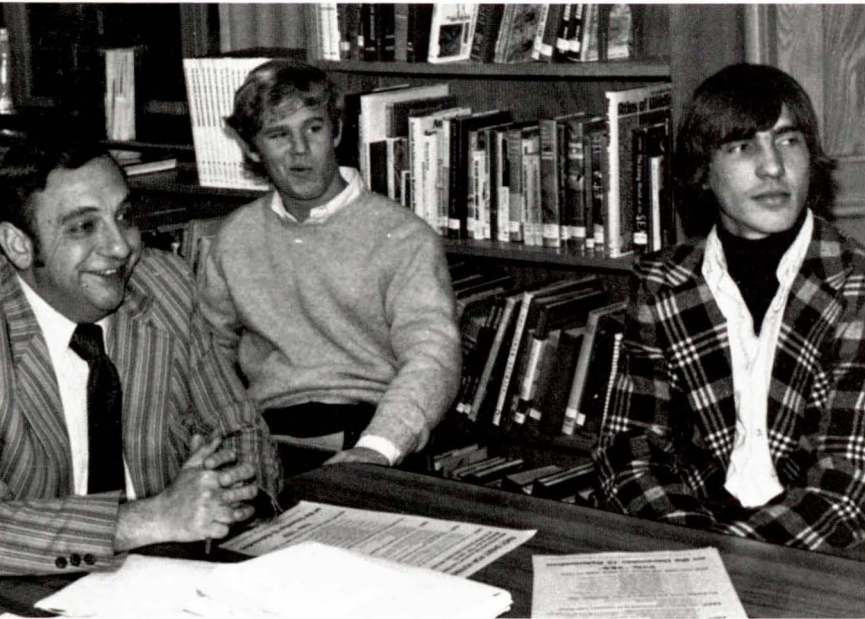
"The following people have messages in the office . . ." Bruce Baker, Bruce Carmen, Vicki Justice.



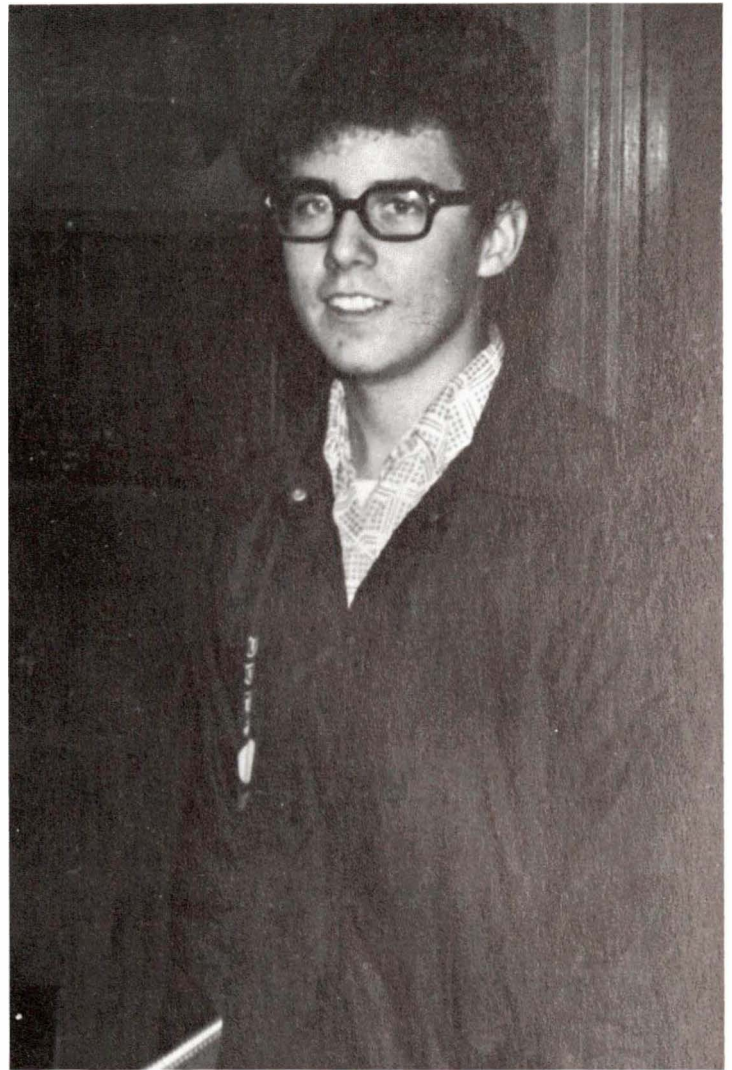
Susan Thorne and Karen Case on another Outing Club adventure.



## STUDENTS BECAME POLITICALLY INVOLVED



Mr. Tardanico, Jeff Burns, and Bob Bachman at P.T.S.A.



Bruce Baker — S.H.C. Representative.



Mr. Kerivan ( Student Gov't Advisor) and Brenda Callahan.



BELOW: Mrs. Higgins, Mr. Higgins, and Mrs. Garland discussed addition referendum.



As the national scene heated up with the excitement of presidential politics, the students of W.H.S. had various opportunities to become politically active within the narrow focus of school and community problems.

The Student Government, directed by Executive Officers Brian Zimble and Karin Case, concentrated a large part of its efforts on informing townspeople of the need for an addition to the high school prior to the referendum vote of December 15, 1975. For many, it was a first contact with precinct politics.

Also working to promote acceptance of the addition were members of the Student Advisory to the School Committee, Julie Martel, Dena Rodis, Bruce Baker, and Liz Grover. Attending School Committee meetings, they were instrumental in encouraging the creation of a girl's J.V. and Varsity soccer team.

Yet another body which became involved in politics was the P.T.S.A., a parents organization chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tardanico. They also lobbied for the addition proposal and discussed issues of the school and student welfare.

Finally, F.A.P.S., led by student Dena Rodis, dealt with attendance policies and of a broadening of involvement with the Human Relations Service in meetings among students, faculty, parents, and administrators.



Dena Rodis — president of FAPS.



Student Government members attended school committee meetings.



## ALL MEDIA REPRESENTATIVES STROVE TO IMPROVE COMMUNICATION

"And today's news notes from around the world and at home are . . ." and thus B.Z.'s melodious voice ended the daily announcements from radio station WSHS. This format of daily news reflected the efforts of students involved in the school's media to enhance their coverage, develop more meaningful communication and increase student interest in all schoolwide programs and activities.

While the radio station became a means for the students to write, produce and direct their own hour-long shows transmitted to the cafeteria during the day, the school newspaper, THE BRADFORD, increased its coverage to focus on key issues in the community. Reporters wrote in-depth stories and extensive interviews on such topics as the high school building addition, accreditation and student personalities. Recruiting a larger staff than ever, Advisor Jack Rutledge taught a course in journalism for the first time.

The rather elitist reputation of the FINE ARTS MAGAZINE disappeared when Mrs. Pat Rosenfield (a poet in her professional life, having published three volumes) involved many more students on the editorial staff. Consequently, the magazine attracted a wider range of readers, because of the increased variety in styles of writing.



This has been an utterly disastrous day! (Maureen Staley co-editor of the FINE ARTS MAGAZINE.)



Jane and Leslie were delighted with the BRADFORD'S success.





Mrs. Rosenfield, Wellesley High's own published poet, was new advisor to the FINE ARTS MAGAZINE.



"The political scene is getting worse and the economy is . . ." (Brian Zimmler)



Bruce Baker read the Morning Announcements.



# YEARBOOK STAFF CAPTURED 1976 ON PAPER

Late nights filled with Tab, pretzels, photo croppers, scraggly copy and bleary-eyed staff members . . . these were the typical settings as the hours to each deadline dwindled and the 1976 Wellesleyan staff raced to finish another set of pages. As the work was completed in the early-morning hours, staff members sighed contentedly, proofread their work one final time and headed off to bed. In this way the 1976 Wellesleyan slowly became a reality.

The staff and advisor, Janice Barrett, put a lot of effort into devising new themes and ideas for the book. Some of these ideas were garnered from a fall trip to the Columbia Yearbook conference in New York. Others were the product of hours of brainstorming, pondering and guesswork.



SPORTS EDITORS: Karen Krech and Bob Bachman.



PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Chris Hill.

Bob Humphries and Katie Patterson, Financial Editors.



Brian Zimbler, Editor in Chief, hard at work.





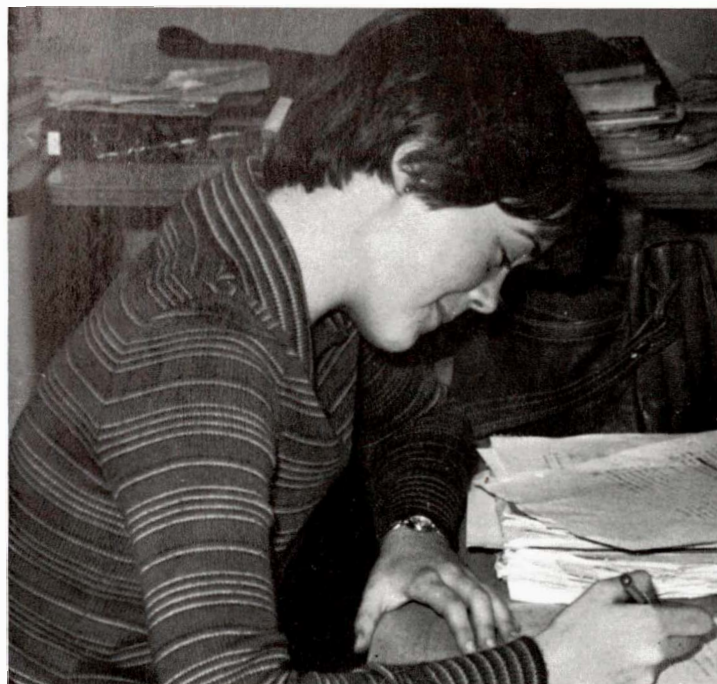


LEFT: ACTIVITIES EDITORS: Valerie von Rosen-  
vinge and Ellen Weere chatting with Traditions Edi-  
tors, Dena Rodis and Carolyn Fontaine.

SENIOR EDITORS: Ann Regan and Jeff Burns. (below)



BELOW: Co-Editor Jane Carpenter



RIGHT: ACADEMIC EDITORS: Mark Mooradian, Joe Healy, and Ann Shoenfeld.



LAYOUT EDITORS: Linda Perani and Sue Cathcart.





## CHORAL GROUPS SANG THEIR HEARTS OUT

A Cappella Choir, Madrigal Singers, Lyrics, Girl's Glee Club, Boy's Group, and The Swing Choir combined to make the wide range of choir groups at the High School.

Under the direction of Mr. Donald Sullivan, the A Cappella Choir upheld its fine tradition of choral excellence this year. For the first time in many years, the choir added the works of Pinkham and Randolph Thompson to their large repertoire.

Another relatively select group at the High School was the Lyrics. These ten girls performed popular selections, including "In the

Mood" and "Smile Darnya Smile."

Both the Girls Glee Club and the Mixed Glee Club sang a mixture of popular and secular music.

Always ready to move in new directions, the Choral Department introduced a new group this year. The Swing Choir, compiled of members from the Lyrics and the Boys Choir, has carved out a permanent position among the numerous choral activities.

Special performances this year included the Fall Concert, and the Exchange Concert.

They sang 'till they could sing no more.



Michelle Berzonzi (below)

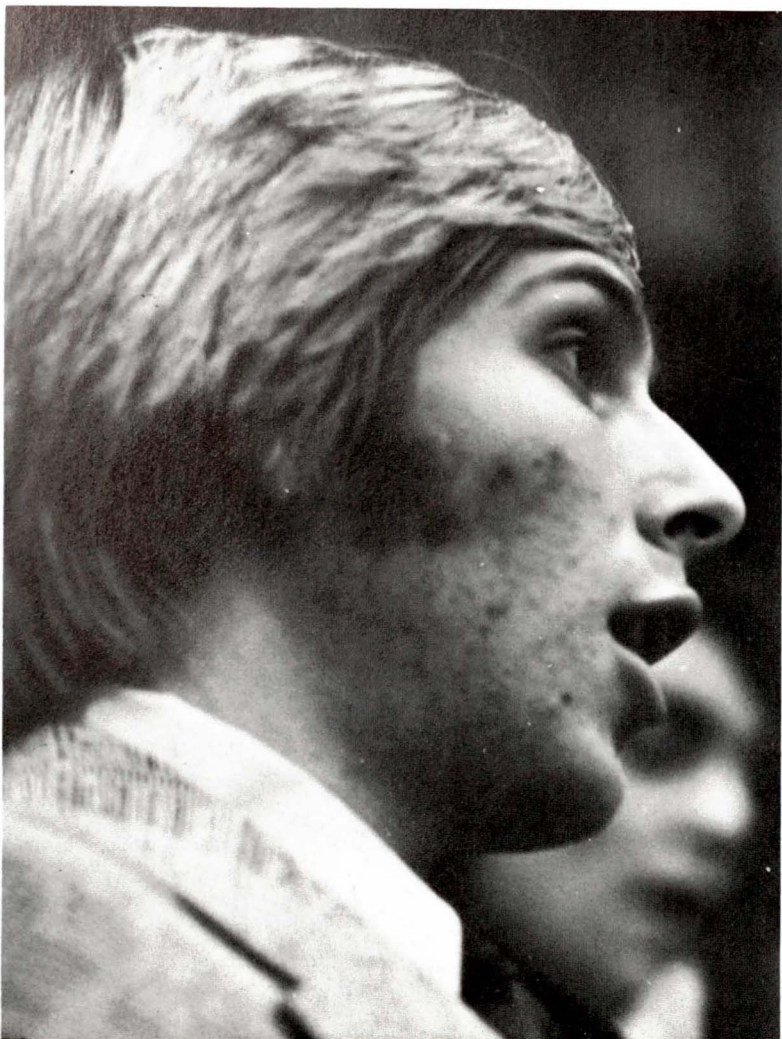


Jane Pilecki and Laura Proud. (right)





The Madrigal Choir sang at National Honor Society Induction.



Bruce Carmen

Scott Ward



One, two, ah one, two, three, four . . . (Mr. Davis)



Nancy Helfrich

Eric Dilg (below)



A brassy bunch.



## THE SOUNDS OF MUSIC

The bands and orchestras added music to the life of the school. The Stage Band participated in the Southeastern Jazz Festival and the talented members worked on developing the repertoire. Stage Band performed for a series of elementary school assemblies at Brown, Bates and Schofield schools. They also provided music for the annual Variety Show and were the sole musicians for the popular Nostalgia Night Dance.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble participated in concerts, playing both classical and popular music.

The Concert Band performed in traditional concerts presented by the music department. Members of this band participated in assemblies, Southeastern District, the Arts Festival, and the Gym Show. This year musical efforts culminated in an Exchange Program with Churchville, New York.



Bob Maccini kept the beat.

The String Section in harmony.





## “HALF TIME IS MORE THAN JUST A HOTDOG.”

In between halves of the Saturday football games, the second show of the afternoon began. Competing with the Key Club's hotdogs and hot chocolate, the band, flag corps, and color guard presented their latest routine. During the game, the band was far from quiet as they and the Senior Squaws lent the cheerleaders their voices.



Ann Laak and Chris Landreth concentrate on their music.



Linda Visco and Carol Drew did their own thing on Saturday afternoon.



"And the band played on —"





Brenda Kelley at halftime.



Robin Bourette and Sue Foster displayed their talents in the Flag Corps.



"Erin — Do you know how to play that thing?"



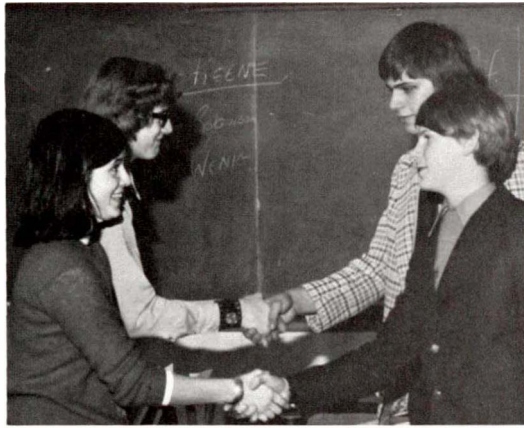
## DEBATE TEAM PLACED THIRD IN NOVICE DIVISION AT STATE TOURNAMENT

Perhaps one of the most exciting moments for the Wellesley High School Debate Team was their winning third place in the Novice Division at the Massachusetts State Debating Tournament.

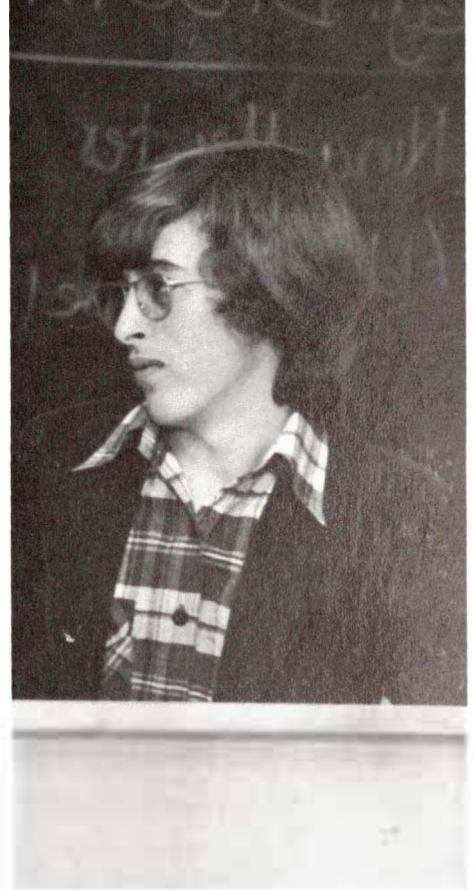
The tournament drew teams from all over the state to debate, "Resolved: That scarce world resources be allocated by an international organization."

The winning Wellesley team consisted of Stuart Sproule and Kathy Moynihan, who debated the affirmative side; and Melissa Haussman and Audrey Morris, who took the negative side.

Other Wellesley debaters were Jeff Baker, Gordon Kingley, Nina Ciccarello and Simon Ward. Debating for the Varsity team were Dave Patterson, Shari Zimble, Kerry Joyce and Edward Hasbrouck. Varsity man Bob Connor served as Novice Division judge in the tournament.



Edward Hasbrouck and Melissa Haussman are congratulated after a meet.



"Oh really?" said Jeff Baker during a debate.



Members of the Debate Team set up trophies that were presented at the Debate Tournament held at the High School.



## FILM SOCIETY'S FOURTH SEASON WAS A BIG SUCCESS

The Film Society's fourth season proved to have the most ambitious schedule ever offered. Included were ten all-American comedy features which explored the development of American screen humor. The exploration started with the 1927 comedy, "The General" and finished with Mel Brooks' award-winning "The Producers."

Also included were pictures starring Woody Allen, the Marx Brothers, Jack Benny, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder. Perhaps the greatest crowd getter was the supposedly serious anti-marijuana film "Reefer-Madness" which so mis-stated its case that it has come to be one of the most humorous examples of propaganda.

It was the first year that the club operated without subsidy. Students paid for all expenses without help from any outside organization. Between 40 and 60 people enjoyed the film clubs' offerings making this year's season a successful one.



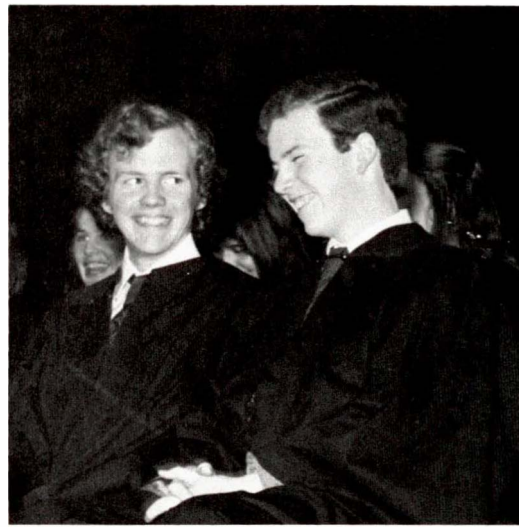
Mr. Rutledge did his thing as advisor to the Film Club.

## N.H.S. HAD GOOD YEAR

This year, as in the past, the National Honor Society specifically rewarded certain chosen Juniors and Seniors for their outstanding achievements and contributions to the school and student body. The members were selected from an abundance of impressive candidates for special recognition. There are four qualities which every member must possess; they are character, leadership, service, and scholarship.

President Bill Rogers, vice-president Joe Healy, secretary Mark Mooradian, and treasurer Debby Dean all attended the Regional National Honor Society Convention at Danvers High School.

One phase of N.H.S. which is well known is its tutoring program. Under Joe Healy and Mr. Ronald Tiberio, the program assisted approximately 40 students in their problem areas of studies. Almost all members gave up their free school time to assist these students. The members also served as ushers at various school events including graduation.



Bill Rogers and Joe Healy shared a solemn moment at the induction ceremony.



The National Honor Society — 1976



## THREE LANGUAGE CLUBS GAIN POPULARITY

Three clubs which attracted a lot of students were the language clubs: Junior Classical League, El Club Espanol, and the French Club.

El Club Espanol met bi-monthly and provided an opportunity for students to participate in activities that increased their awareness of and contact with the Spanish-speaking world. This year El Club Espanol enjoyed dinner at a Spanish restaurant, Por Favor, and a Mexican restaurant, Casa Romero. For a week in Nov., the Spanish Club was host to a group of Latin American exchange students studying at Northfield. One of the most ambitious undertakings of the Spanish Club during the year was a collection drive (of canned food and clothing) for the victims of the Guatemalan earthquake.

The Junior Classical League, in fostering the spirit of the classical Greek and Roman world, enjoyed a full year of cultural and recreational pursuits. Initiation of new members, induction at the Roman Saturnalia, and the participation in the J.C.L. State Convention were among the traditional activities. Volleyball contests with A.F.S. and the Spanish Club, as well as basketball and softball games stimulated competitive spirits.

The French Club expanded knowledge of the French culture by getting involved in many outside activities. They helped sponsor the presentation in Wellesley of the Tretian De Paris, a professional French theater troupe which tours the United States presenting plays for students. They also held many parties in order to experiment with the famous French cuisine. A trip to the city of Quebec rounded out the year.

These three clubs gave students who enjoy foreign languages a chance to put them to use outside the classroom and gain more knowledge about different countries and the customs and lifestyles of their people.



ABOVE: Ginny and Zee enjoy a Latin salad.

Some French Clubbers parent. (below)

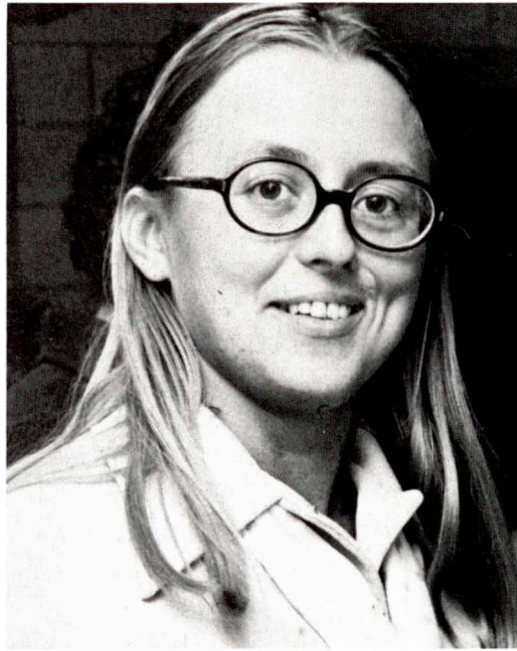




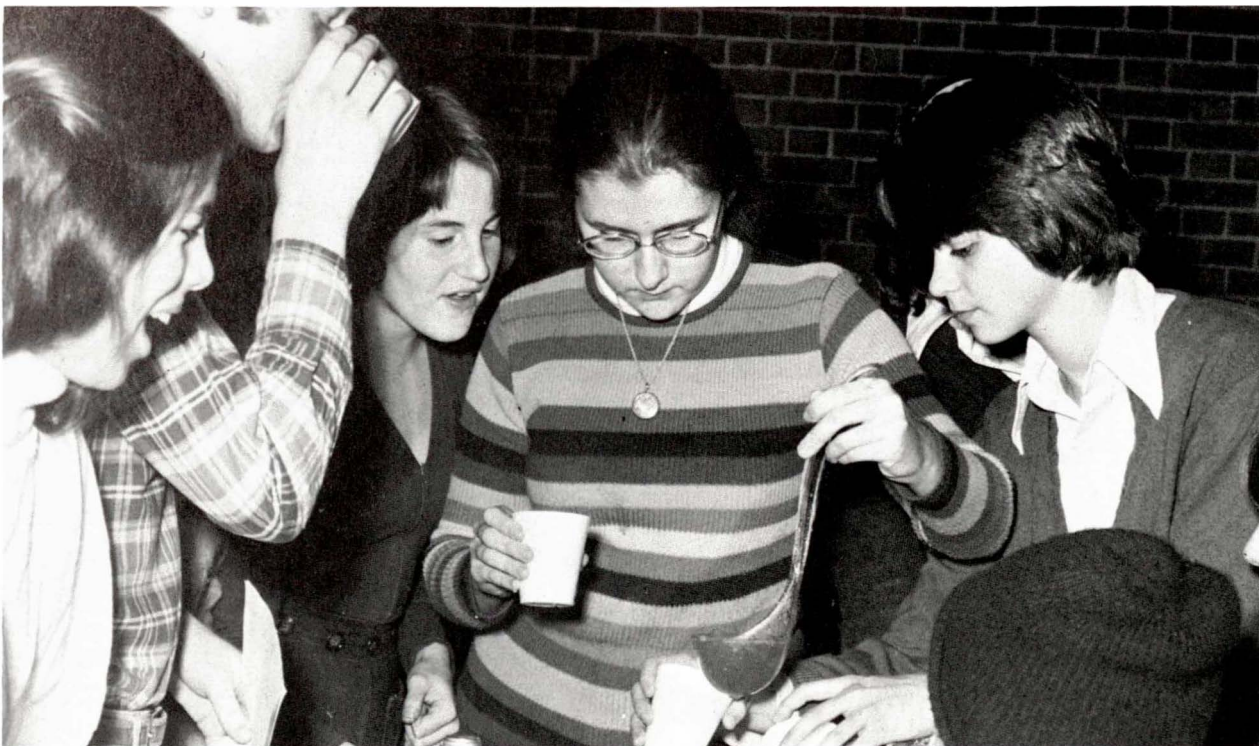


Smile you're on candid camera. Miriam Grodberg.

Miss Morris, the French Club Advisor.



The Latin Club dipped into the punch.





## DRAMA CLUB AND OUTING CLUB TOOK GIANT STEPS FORWARD

New respect and interest was generated in drama with the organization of the W.H.S. Drama Club. Assisted by a new advisor, Mr. John Frick, the officers of the drama club (Scott Ward, president, David Bates, vice president, Lisette Hawkins, secretary, and Robert Donahue, treasurer) planned activities for over 50 members.

Their first presentation to the students and faculty was "The Matchmaker." This Thornton Wilder production was performed on both Friday and Saturday nights to large audiences.

The Drama Club also attended the Massachusetts Regional Drama Festival and co-sponsored the spring production of "The Music Man" with the Music Department.

Gaining many new members and purchasing more equipment allowed the 1975-76 WHS Outing Club the opportunity to undertake new adventures. Even with an ailing knee, the advisor to the club, George Kerivan, Jr., successfully led students on a 35 mile bike trip to Harvard, Mass., several Fall canoeing trips, winter camping excursions in weather reaching —30 degrees, cross country skiing outings, and on hiking trips. The club also planned an outing to Mount Katadin in Maine.

Because the proper equipment is essential to excursions of this nature, fund-raising activities were necessary to supply the club with its own equipment, so that people who had never been exposed to these activities would not be excluded because of lack of the necessary materials.

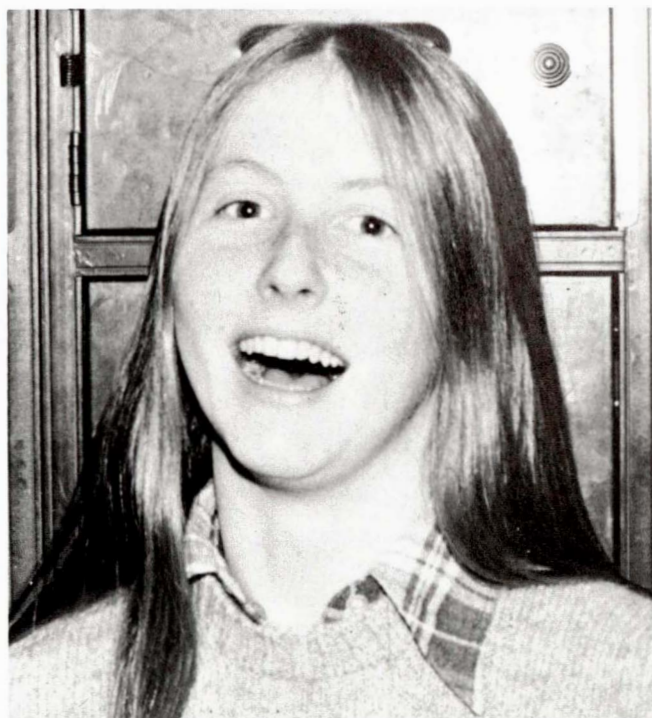
BELOW: Peter Brodel and Scott Ward



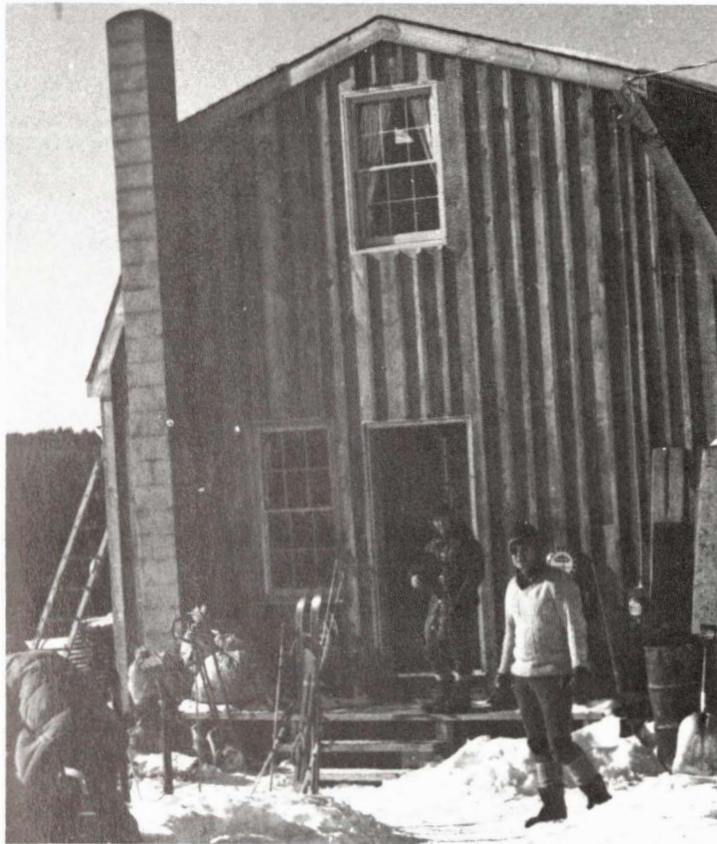
BELOW: Members of the Drama Club perform in "The Music Man."



BELOW: Leslie Davies







## A.F.S. BROUGHT NEW FACES TO WELLESLEY

A.F.S. club spent the year organizing fund raising projects and activities and projects that would acquaint members of the student body with the A.F.S. experience. Visiting Wellesley High from Rennes, France was A.F.S. student Christine-Marie Bourdin. Sheila Morua from Costa Rica also spent her year at Wellesley High. Leslie Davies and Bob Parry were our representatives to Germany and Australia respectively during the summer of 1975.

Among the activities planned for the club by Joanne Page, president, Brian Donahue, vice president, Laura Visco, secretary, and Mrs. Juliette Avots, advisor were the annual Sud-Cinema Day, the J.C.L.-A.F.S. Volleyball Tournament and a carwash, bakesale and garage sale. A.F.S. also participated in two five day exchange trips; one with North Brunswick, New Jersey and one with Burlington, Vermont.

LEFT: A home away from home for the Outing Club.

BELOW: Outing Clubbers and friends.



BELOW: Christine-Marie Bourdin from France



BELOW: Bob Parry



BELOW: Shelia Morua from Costa Rica





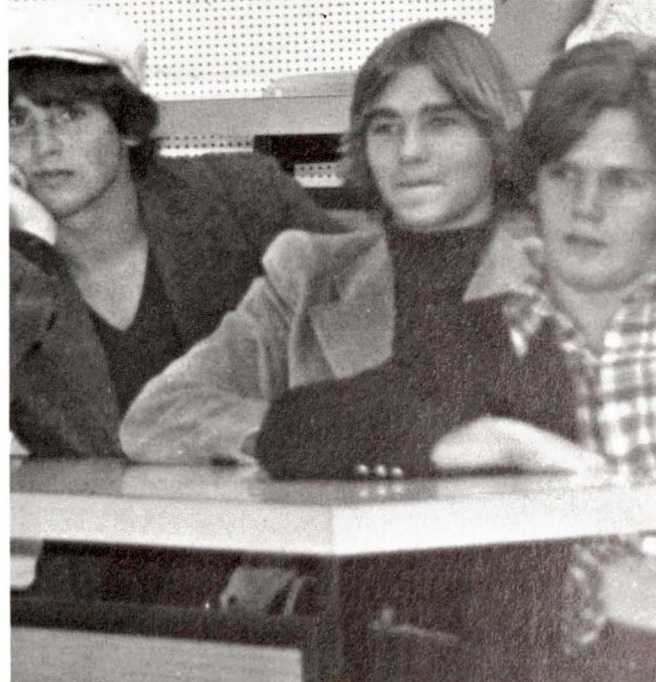
## KEY CLUBBERS SERVED THE COMMUNITY

The illustrious Key Club completed another successful year of service to the student body and the community. Clubbers entertained the stomachs of Red Raider football fans with their infamous hot dogs, raised funds for charity and sponsored the "Books for Crooks" program, in which they collected books for inmates at Walpole State Prison. The project was so stimulating that many Clubbers remained at the prison for several weeks after dropping off the books. And of course, Key Clubbers continued their tutoring program for Dana Hall girls, in which they gave lessons on a variety of subjects to fill those cold lonely nights on Grove St.

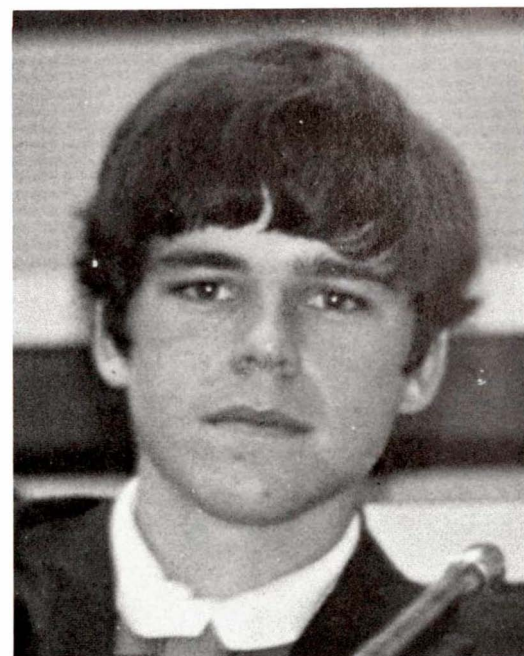
Joe Proud, Jay Corcoran and Jeff Burns at Key Club meeting.



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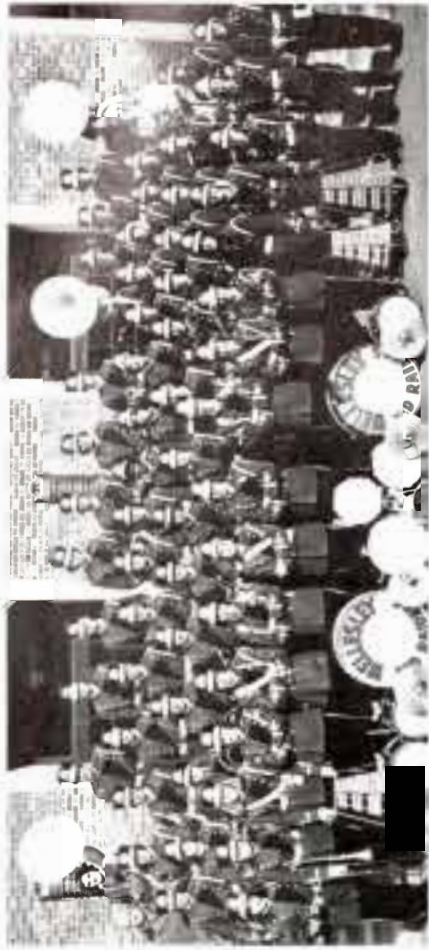


No wonder they don't allow girls at Key Club! (Mr. Ross, Key Club advisor, and Valerie von Rosenvinge.)



Timmy Keefe





The 1976 Wellesley High School Red Raider Marching Band



ADVISORY BOARD TO SCHOOL COMMITTEE: 1st row: Bruce Baker, Dena Rodis, 2nd row: Sandy Augustine, Liz Grover, Shari Zimble.



FILM CLUB: Mat Walter, Jenny Fyler, Karen Funk, Johanna Sherwood, Jane Plecki, Paul Twitchell, Charlie King, Bruce Wells, adviser Jack Rutledge.



J.C.L.: 1st row: Ginny Gardner, Barbara Swift, Mr. Esposito, Ted Merlo, Marion Sheehan, 2nd row: John Pearl, John Sherrer, Mike Carney, Lynn Kerber, Stuart Spoule, Mary Pearl, Bruce Sullivan, Rich Hall, Sally Brown, 3rd row: Sally Augustine, Enora Kunica, Sue Twitchell, Mary Schoenfeld, Paula Losocco, Louise Bens, Ann Schoenfeld, Carolyn Elliot, Charlotte Swift, Beth Sullivan.





**A CAPPELLA CHOIR:** Front row: Liza Carens, Lynn Kerber, Diane Farrell, Betsy Mackenzie, Erin Stimmell, Nancy Timlin, Analyssa Ciugli, Jane Pilecki, Julie Neuringer, Peter Osterlund, Reid La Mothe, Bruce Carmen, Scott Ward. 2nd row: Lynn Andlauer, Anne Mercer, Darlene Howland, Vicki Reed, Candi Reed, Nancy Didriksen, Nancy Miller, Liz Rogers, Peter Bergstrom, Bob Meegan, Sammy Nuwaysir, Ken Anderson. Rick Justice, Rob Donohue. 3rd row: Mary Liz Johnson, Kathy Twyman, Libby Didriksen, Margo Archibald, Heather Ross, Lisa Anderson, Kerin Redmond, Tom McGrath, Jay Jostyn, David Bates.



**AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE:** 1st row: Joanne Page, Enora Kunica, Barbara Waldron, Laura Visco, Claudia Newcorn, Lori Ingall, Nancy Douglas, Ginny Gardner, Jeanette Stubbs, Leslie Davies. 2nd row: Mrs. Auots, Nancy Miller, Kathy Owen, Karen Case, Tricia Dunn, Christine Bourdin, Shelia Monua, Lisa Murdoch, Liz Kerby, Peter Osterlund, Bruce Sullivan. 3rd row: Ginny Gavris, Wendy Brown, Bob Parry, Sally Brown, Doris Kunica, Wendy Onholm, Carolyn O'Connell, Nancy Conner, Daria Clancy, Linda Baker, Sue Thorne, Brian Donahue.



**MADRIGALS:** 1st row: Kathy Davis, Jean Garrity, Ann Laak, Heather Ross, Michele Bergonzi, Jane Pilecki, Laura Proud, Gretchen Jones, Mary Pilecki. 2nd row: Sami Nuwaysir, Andy Blume, Peter Bergstrom, Scott Ward, John Norton, David Bates, Ken Anderson, Bruce Carmen, Jay Jostyn, Rick Justice.



**GIRLS' CHORUS:** 1st row: Joyce Medford, Jane McCarthy, Stephanie Sunn, Jodi Goldberg, Ann Piacentini, Daphne Daly, Nancy Miller, Karen Zieglerman. 2nd row: Colette Dardis, Annchen Goger, Debbie Broyles, Karen Brady, Leslie Larocca, Suzanne Krause, Liz Grover, Cindy Bailey, Sue Paltrinari, Nancy Nickerson, Kim Quodles.





**BOYS' CHORUS:** 1st row: David Bates, Scott Ward, John Norton, Bruce Carmen, Ken Anderson. 2nd row: Jay Jostyn, Peter Bergstrom, Rick Justice, Sammy Nuwayser, Andy Blume.



**BANNER AND COLOR GUARD:** Left to right: Debbie Dean, Lynne Pierce, Joanne Page, Roberta Coganian, Carol Drew, Kim Caverly, Missing: Linda Visco.



**SENIOR SQUAWS:** First row: Sue Cunniff, Bonnie Murphy. Second row: Lisa McCabe, Laurie Tidor, Tricia Dunn, Ronnie Cohen, Aileen Vaspa, Ellen Weene, Kathy Kimball.



**WELLESLEY FINANCIAL STAFF:** First row: Lauren Griffiths, Leslie Larocca, Mary Halpin. Second row: Rob Humphries, Jane Byington, Kate Patterson, Sue Ellis, Sarah Fortune, Caroline Adzigan, John Humphries.



**FLAG CORPS:** First row: Robin Bourrette, Capt. Belinda Smith, Debbie Cunningham. Second row: Tina Dilbase, Sue Foster, Liz LaMontagne, Elaine Foley, Gerrie Noyes. Not pictured: Brenda Kelley, Sue Kelly.



**SERGEANTS:** Left to right: Bill Makris, Steve Gassen, Paul Donahue, Scott Ward, Michele Bergonzi, Nancy Helfrich, Amy Hatton.



**FRENCH CLUB:** First row: Margot Archibald, Stuart Sproule, Steve Groginsky, Jenny Coogan. Second row: Cindy Miller, Karen Case, Janet Aylward, Beth Sullivan, Kim Davies. Third row: Lynne Kerber, Chris Bourdin, Claudia Newcorn, Lisa Murdock, Anna Rotundi, Miss Morris, Nancy Conner.



**BRADFORD STAFF:** First row: Heather Turner, Penny Shaw, Lisa Murdock, Sally Augustin, Shari Zimble. Second row: Mr. Rutledge, Jeff Burns, Ginny Gavis, Karen Krech, Jane Carpenter, Bob Bachman, Bruce Baker, Brian Zimble, Linda Gorsey, Mark Mooradian, Nancy Turgeon.





**YEARBOOK** 1st row: Anne Reagan, Karen Krech, Dena Rodis, Ronny Cohen, Carol Drew, Ann Schoenfeld, Nancy Didrikson 2nd row: Sue Cathcart, Linda Perani, Janet McHugh, Valerie Von Rosenwinge, Jane Carpenter, Laurie Tidor, Jeanette Stubbs 3rd row: Jeff Burns, Jeff Slyter, Eric Holstein, Tom Morris, Brian Zambler, Joe Hedy, Mark Mooradian, Chris Hill, Sue Thorne, Missing Bob Buchanan, Bob Burr, Ginny Cairis, Jane Meehan, Ellen Weene, Carolyn Fontaine



**FAPS** Seated: Brian Zambler, Julie Marrel, Teddy Barnes, Jeff Burns, Bobby Bachman, Dena Rodis, Marion Sheehan, Liz Grover 2nd row: Mr. Visiuro, Mr. Rokucki, Mr. Harman, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Carbone, Mr. Morrison, Mrs. Abruzese, Mrs. Morrison



**STRING ORCHESTRA** Back row: Steve Gassen, Alison McGandy, Ted Colburn, Libby Didrikson, William Makris, Eric Dilg Front row: Brenda Kusin, Carol Drew, Paula Losocco, Jane Funk, Erin Stummel



# THE INFAMOUS KEY CLUB IN ONE OF THEIR SOBER MOMENTS

Somewhere in this picture are: Movin', Corky, Fishman, Banno, Beachie, Vide, Bauser, Chicko, Wease, Theo, Sulb, Turkey, Walks, Bogey, Boaba, Todo, Chlor, Dude of '76, On the Rocks, Gorg Firman, Beke, Buzmo, Cozz, 13 Z, Casey, Bach, Waldo, Clucky, Dana Hall, Borden, Beffies, Quag, Duke, Yago, "Joe Strazzula," Keechie, Turge, Pinski, Div, Hugger, Willy, Tokin', Jose, Sisko, Christmas, Woodsy, Beachie, Dene, Dougy, Hammy, Steak'n Burr, Buggs, Monks, sophomores



**THE SWING CHOIR** 1st row: Erin Stummel, Sue Sherman, Kathy Twidell, Mr. Sullivan, William Rogers, Rick Justice, John Norton 2nd row: Anna Rotundi, Kalus Davies, Gretchen Jones, Susie Foster, Julie Nuringer, Reese Gauslin



**SPANISH CLUB** 1st row: Tona Dickerson, Ellen Ishkeman, Joanne Page, Anne Foley, Janice Cameron, Lorri Smiches, Nancy Rasmussen 2nd row: Julie Ferguson, Sheila Morita, Maria del C. Sildarriga, Jane Kizer, Reckie James, Alex MacGregor, Gerry Lapierre 3rd row: Paul Brown, advisor, Claudia Newcorn, Laurel Beetham, Emma Groginsky, Bill Hayes, Brian Broderick, Miriam Grogberg, advisor





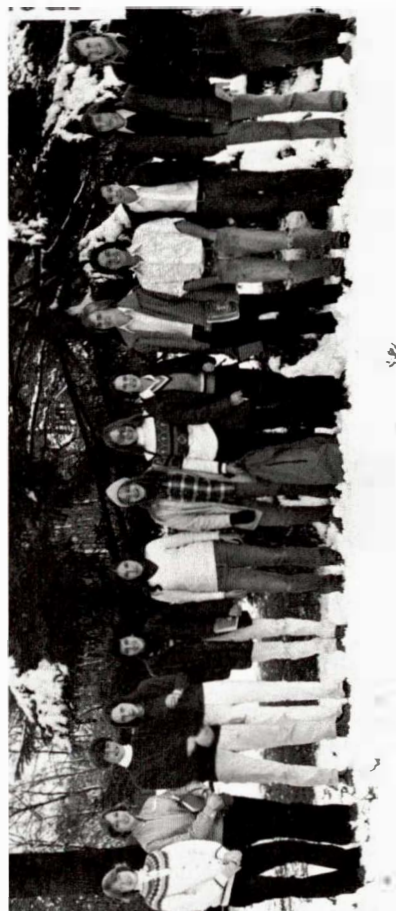
DEBATE TEAM: Mrs. Reuland, Kathy Moynihan, Melissa Haussman, Stuart Sproule, Steve Mackey, Edward Hasbrook, Bob Connor, Dave Patterson. 2nd row: Audrey Morris, Shari Zimble, Jeff Baker, Jill Peltin, Gordon Kingsley.



1976 STUDENT GOVERNMENT



DRAMA CLUB: 1st row: Liz Rogers, Erin Stimmel, Vicki Reed, Nancy Miller, Rhonda Moody, Mary Downing, Sammy Nuazer, Robert Donahue. 2nd row: Johanna Sherwood, Mary Pilecki, Lisette Hawkins, Amy Hatten, Kathy Alexander, Nancy Conner, Daria Clancey, Lynne Kerber, David Bates. 3rd row: John Parker, Tim Ferguson, Ted Colburn, Scott Ward, Peter Brodell, Bruce Carmen, Jay Jostyn, John Riley.



THE OUTING CLUB: Karen Case, Sue Thorne, David St. Jean, Libby Didriksen, Karen Funk, Claudia Newcom, Lynne Kerber, Jim McGarr, Greg Andrew, Jerry LaPierre, Rob Stone, Advisor Gig Kerivan.



P.T.S.A.: Jeff Burns, Bob Bachman, Gemma Perdoni, Mr. and Mrs. Tardenico, Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. Ellis, Bruce Baker. 2nd row: Mr. Higgins, Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Von Rosenvinge, Mr. Rokicki, Mr. Kerber, Mr. Morrison.

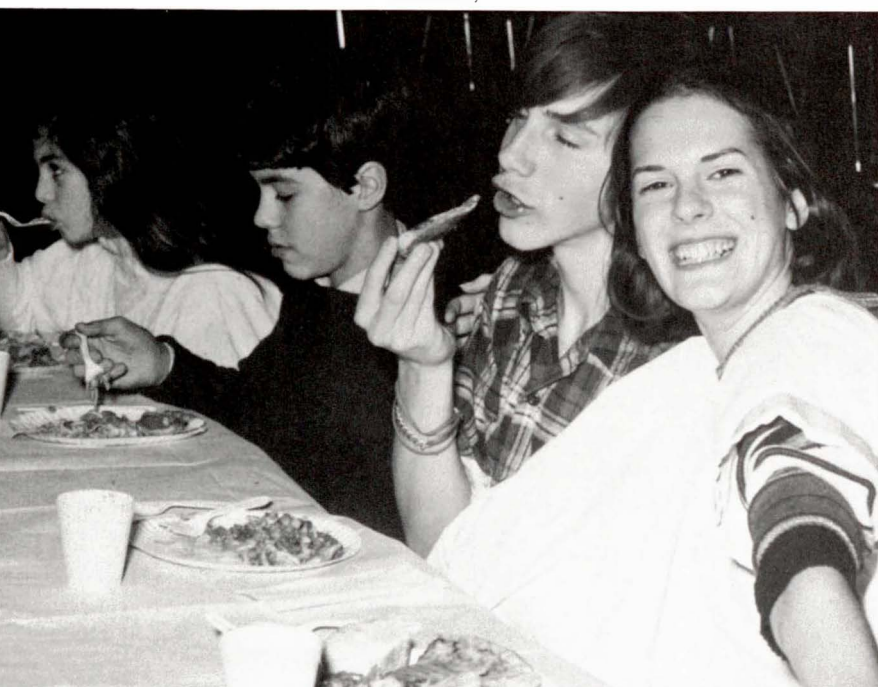


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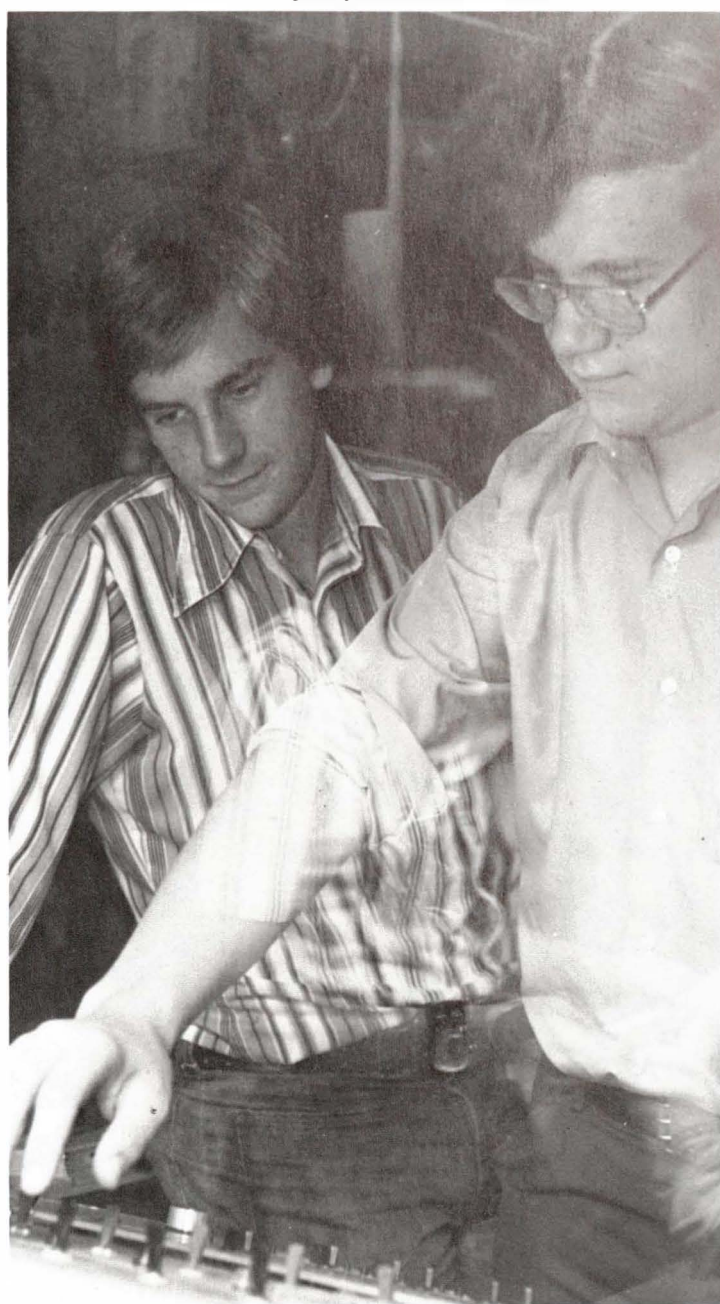




Are we supposed to eat this? (Karen Case, Cheryl Case.)



Camera shy?



WSHS Chief Engineer John Hehre and Chris Hill.



5 yards down, 500 to go.

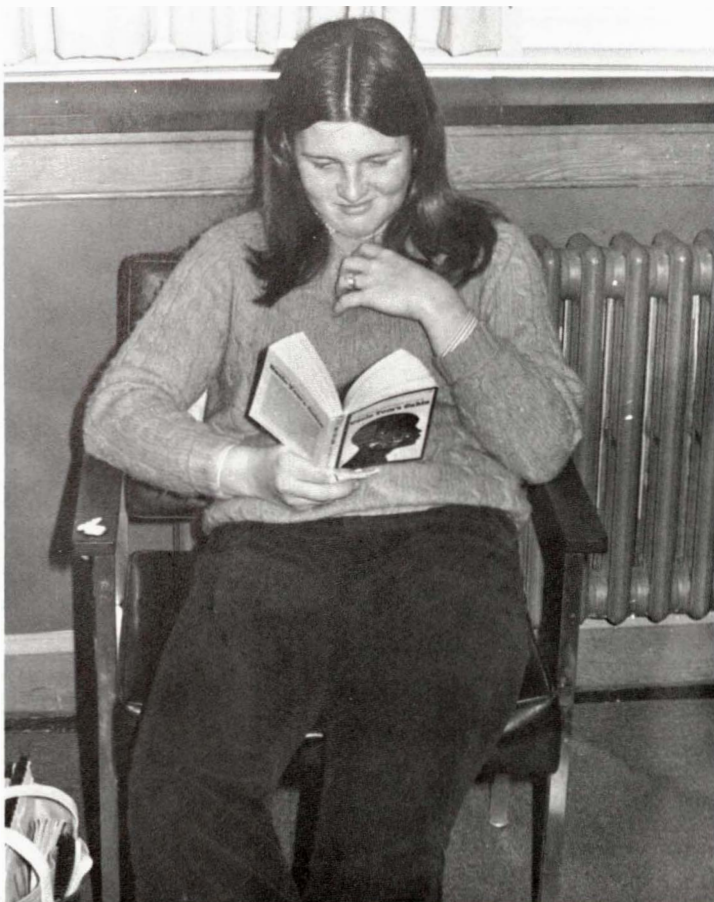




Joe Proud played sax.

## ACTIVITIES IN ACTION!

Do-Re-Mi



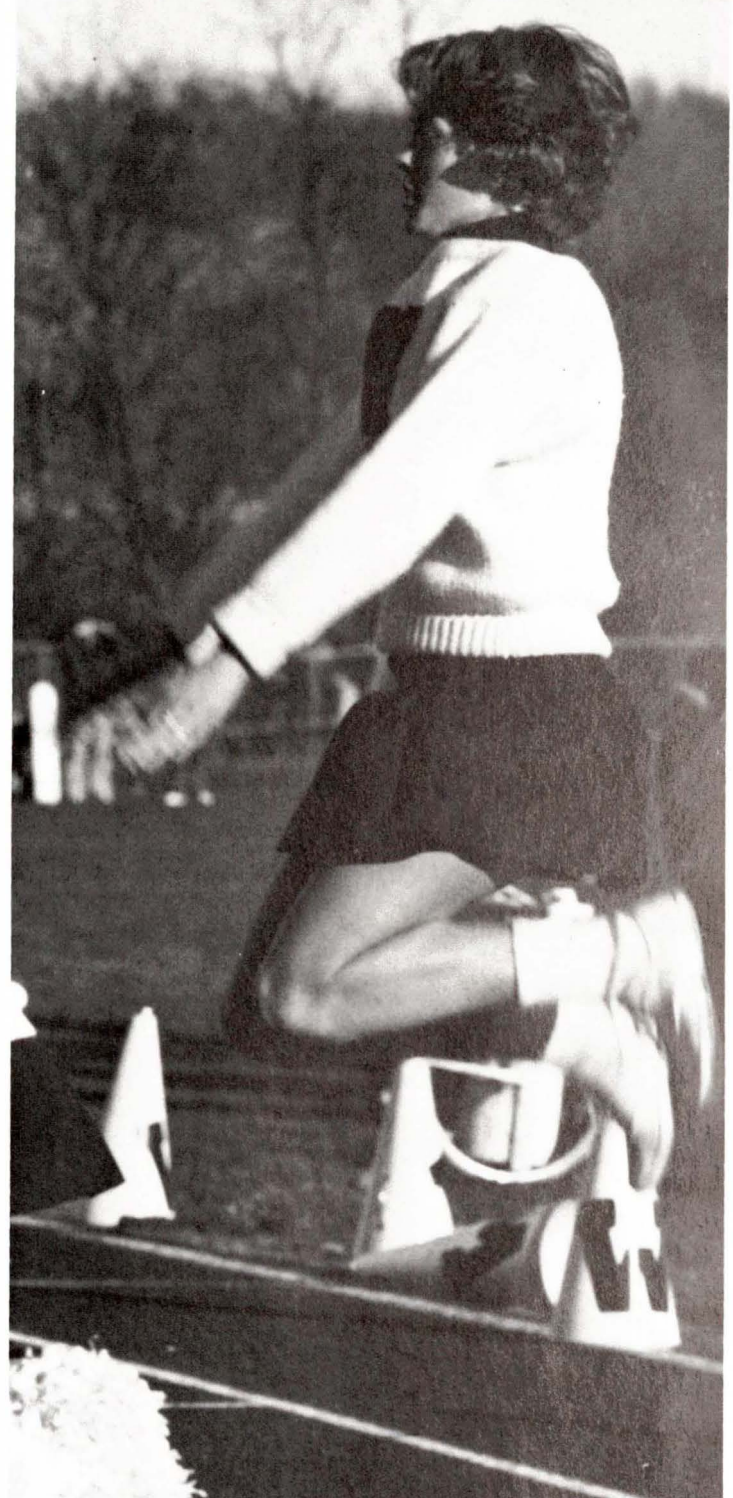
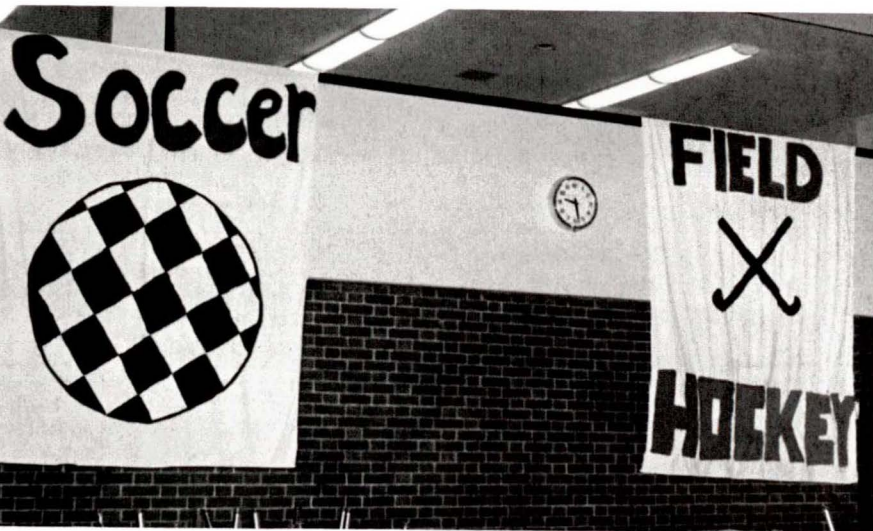
Another exciting afternoon at FAPS. (below)



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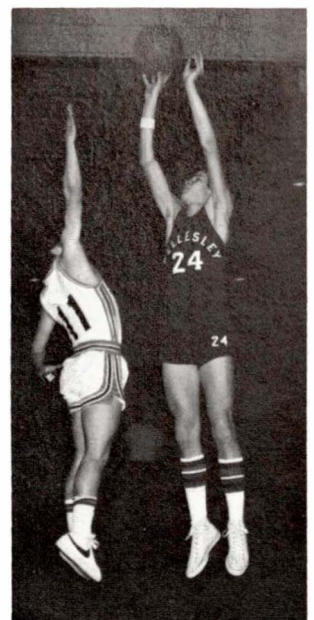


# SPORTS



ABOVE: Jan Foster

Ask not for victory,  
ask for courage.  
For if you can endure the  
struggle,  
you bring honor to us all  
even more, you bring honor  
to yourself.



ABOVE: Tee Jay



In the last three years, approximately 300 students in the class of 1976 have participated in the athletic program available at Wellesley Senior High. Including both boys and girls, contact and noncontact sports, there have been 15 first place teams, eight second place teams and 10 third place teams. Not only were these particular groups outstanding in their individual league standings, but some also continued in tournament play after the end of the season. During our sophomore year, several squads achieved honorable awards in state competition. Among these were the cross country team which finished third in its division in Eastern Massachusetts and eighth in the

state, the soccer team which reached the state quarterfinals before being eliminated by state champs Lincoln Sudbury, the girls swimming team which finished second in both the Eastern Mass. and State Championships, the boys swimming team which placed third in the Conference Meet and competed in the Eastern Mass., State, and New England Championship Meets, the girls basketball team which made it to the quarterfinals of the Eastern Mass. Basketball Tournament and the spring track team which took fourth place in the Commonwealth.

Similarly in our junior year, outstanding athletic talent continued to express itself in more first place teams.

A special squad consisting of 18 girls went all the way to capture the state title in field hockey with a 2-0 victory at the championship game. Repeating its previous performance, the soccer team reached the State Quarterfinals. The boys swimming team finished eighth in Easterns, 14th in States, and 16th in the New England. The wrestlers came into their own placing fifth in the sectional tournament and 10th in the state. Another very unexpected yet very much deserved award was given to Wellesley High at the end of this year. The Bay State League honored our female athletes by awarding the school its All Girls Sports Trophy. This signified that after compiling the point values of each

team's final standing, Wellesley had the most.

And this past year, after having gained valuable experience from previous years, athletes exhibited their talent by exceeding all expectations. In the fall, the field hockey team led by high scorer and co-captain Janet McHugh, competed in the Division I Quarterfinals of the State Tournament. For its third year in a row, the soccer team fought its way to the second round of the State Tournament. Co-captain Bill Goodman and senior John Sisk, who both possessed excellent skills, were named to the Bay State League All Star Squad. Being a brand new team without experience did not hinder the girls volleyball team which lasted for several rounds in the State Tournament. With her individual talent, swimming co-captain Sue Sullivan broke the 500 yard freestyle record.

Winter sports, too, had their tournament contenders and record breakers. The girls basketball team, led by All Star co-captains Cindy Boiardi and Sue Sullivan, entered the State Tourney. The boys swimming team including record breaking co-captain George Wood, who placed second in the Easterns, swam to a strong fourth place in the Conference meet. A team which finally received the recognition and admiration it deserved was the wrestlers. Co-captained by Kim Marden and Ron Goguen, they sent several members to the State Tournament. Marden proved to all his outstanding strength and skill by finishing the competition as State Champ in his weight class.

The past three years of competition in sports have left an unchangeable impression on those who participated. Valuable experience was gained by learning to cooperate with others toward achieving a common goal.

BELOW: Andy Ellis



ABOVE: Darcy Fernald

BELOW: Linda Perani

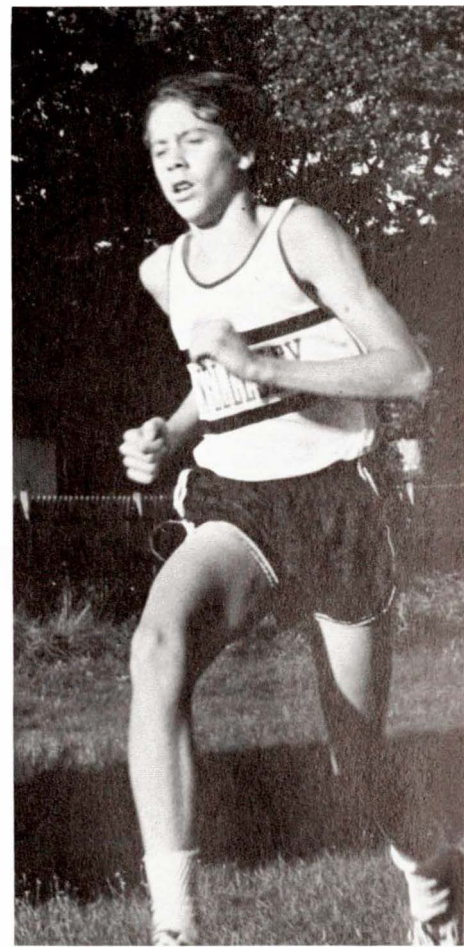




# MOMENTS TO REMEMBER FROM SPORTS ACTIVITIES LAST FALL



ABOVE: Reggie Beach, Dave Turgeon, Billy McInroe.



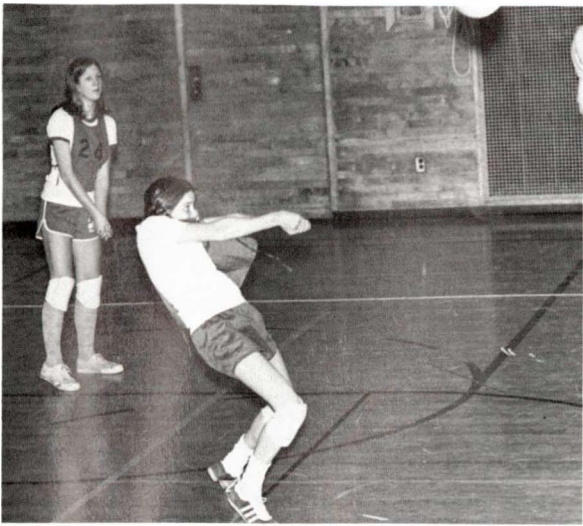
ABOVE: Paul Murray



ABOVE: Karen Krech

BELOW: Nick Lucenta





LEFT: Linda Sears and Martha Gilbertson.

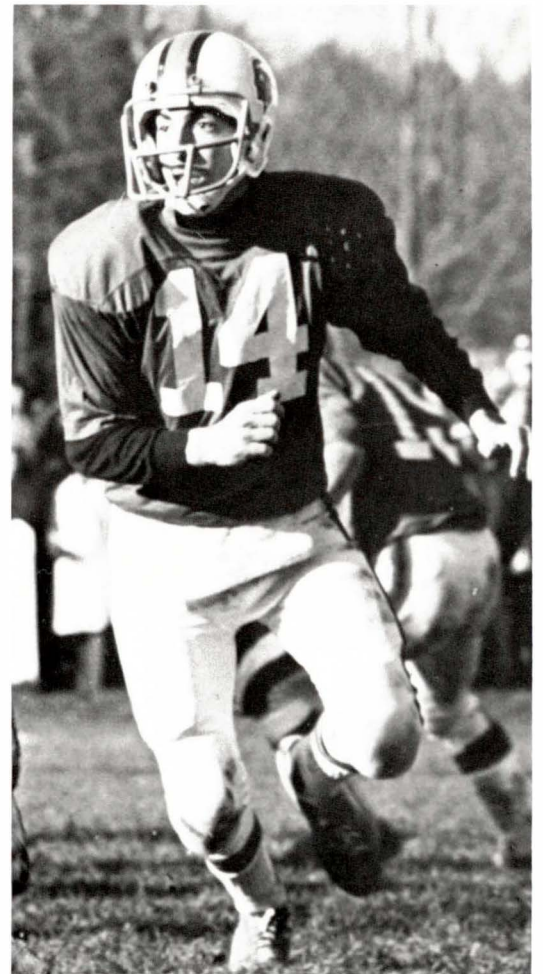


ABOVE: Debbie Porter

BELOW: Cretie Burns



ABOVE: Mark O'Leary



ABOVE: Rick Pini



Wellesley . . . . 2	Framingham S. . . . . 1
Wellesley . . . . 3	Braintree . . . . . 0
Wellesley . . . . 2	Needham . . . . . 0
Wellesley . . . . 7	Norwood . . . . . 2
Wellesley . . . . 0	Walpole . . . . . 0
Wellesley . . . . 2	Framingham N. . . . . 1
Wellesley . . . . 4	Dedham . . . . . 0
Wellesley . . . . 3	Milton . . . . . 1
Wellesley . . . . 1	Natick . . . . . 1



ABOVE: Jane Meehan makes it look easy.



ABOVE: SENIOR SEX SYMBOLS, '76: (left to right) Janet McHugh, Jane Meehan, Wendy Brown, Kelley Keefe, Karen Krech, Cindy Boiardi, Cindy Bedrosian, Jane Carpenter, Ginny Gavris.



ABOVE: What do you mean, "Am I awake?" (Wendy Brown)

RIGHT: "Twas the night before Christmas." (Coach Burns and the squad.)





# FIELD HOCKEY RETAINED FIRST PLACE



ABOVE: Cue outruns the opponent. (Janet McHugh)

Another #1 team! The 1975 field hockey team with a 10-0-3 record tied with Walpole for first place in the Bay State League. A strong offensive line led by Senior co-captains Janet McHugh and Karen Krech pressured the opposing goalies throughout the season, scoring 44 times, 26 by McHugh. Jane Meehan and Lisa Cleverdon constantly fired the ball at the goal, providing the offensive threat necessary to win. The line improved during the season and outscored the other team, being held to 0 only once.

On the other end of the field seniors Cindy Boiardi, Jane Carpenter, and Cindy Bedrosian consistently stopped their attackers giving goalie Wendy Brown a wall of protection. Sometimes, though, when a lonely attacker broke through on a breakaway, Wendy immediately charged the shooter, leaving her absolutely no angle. The defense was an integral part of the scoring since almost every point was made on a play originating from a successful tackle.

Under the excellent leadership of coach Chris Burns, the Raiders entered the States. A broken down bus forced the starting line of the eleven girl team to pile into Mr. Hines' car in order to arrive at their second states game on time, which they clinched 4-0. Bundled in hats and mittens, the Raiders completed their season on a chilly Saturday night in the Division 1 Quarterfinals with a tough 3-2 defeat.

BELOW: Give me a break! (Coach Burns)





# SOCCER TEAM PARTICIPATED IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Wellesley . . . . 4	Dedham . . . . . 0
Wellesley . . . . 5	Norwood . . . . . 2
Wellesley . . . . 2	Walpole . . . . . 1
Wellesley . . . . 3	Natick . . . . . 0
Wellesley . . . . 0	Framingham N. . . . 0
Wellesley . . . . 7	Milton . . . . . 0
Wellesley . . . . 1	Braintree . . . . . 2
Wellesley . . . . 2	Framingham S. . . . 0
Wellesley . . . . 1	Needham . . . . . 2
Wellesley . . . . 4	Dedham . . . . . 3
Wellesley . . . . 1	Norwood . . . . . 0
Wellesley . . . . 0	Walpole . . . . . 1
Wellesley . . . . 5	Natick . . . . . 1
Wellesley . . . . 0	Framingham N. . . . 0
Wellesley . . . . 1	Milton . . . . . 0
Wellesley . . . . 1	Braintree . . . . . 0
Wellesley . . . . 2	Framingham S. . . . 0
Wellesley . . . . 1	Needham . . . . . 1

BELOW: Rick Peters



ABOVE: Bob Buzzell and Mark O'Leary protected the goal.

BELOW: "One, two, cha-cha-cha." (Bob Bachman)



The departing seniors posed happily. LEFT: Front row, left to right: Brock Veidenheimer, Bob Bachman, Billy McEnroe, Dave Turgeon, Bruce Chichetto. Back row: Bill Goodman, Davis Clark, John Sisk, Bob Buzzell, Steve Palmer, Greg Andrew, Ham Workman.



Once again this year, the Raider soccer team was very successful. The team posted a 12-3-3 record, good enough for third place in the Bay State League and a berth in the State Tournament. Led by Coach Phil Davis and his assistant Rick Copland, the footmen were one of the top contenders in Eastern Massachusetts.

Perhaps the reason for the team's success could be contributed to the all around balance

of the team. John Sisk and Bill Goodman were named Bay State League All-Stars, while six others received Honorable Mention recognition. The offense was overpowering, outscoring its opponents 3 to 1. Bill McEnroe led the team with nine goals followed by Bob Bachman with six and Larry Stone and Rick Peters with five each. Dave Turgeon chipped in with many valuable assists.

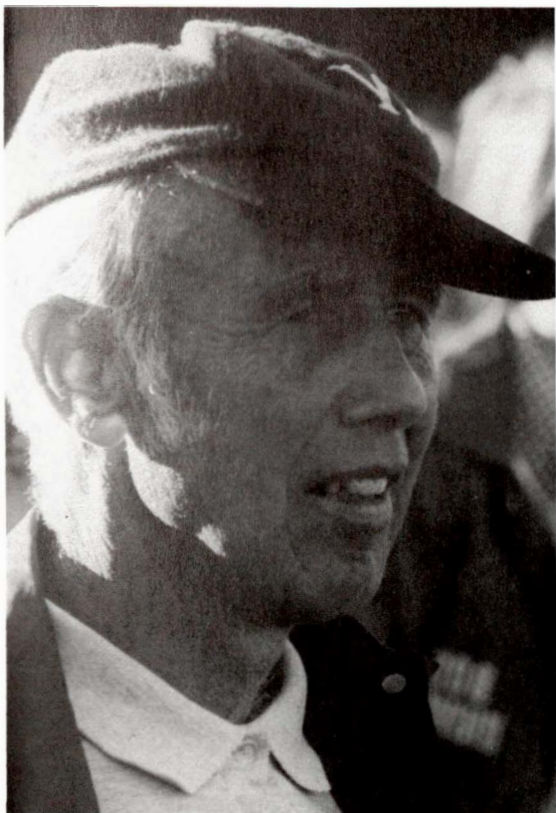
The defense was awesome this year, as the

average height of the fullbacks was well over six feet. Co-captains Bill Goodman and Ham Workman had an excellent year, as did starters Bob Buzzell and Andy Ellis. Goalies Steve Fay and Mark O'Leary played remarkably well as they combined for ten shutouts while allowing only 13 goals. The halfback positions were filled adequately by seniors Davis Clark, John Sisk and Steve Palmer. Juniors Mark Gherardi and Rob Borden did an excellent job facing their first year of Varsity competition.

Unfortunately the Raiders bowed out in the second round of the State Tournament. After beating Brockton 4-3 on penalty kicks the squad fell victim to perennial power New Bedford, 3-2. This was a disappointing defeat, but the team was pleased with its over-all fine efforts.



ABOVE: Bay State League Allstars, Billy Goodman and John Sisk.



ABOVE: Coach Davis



RIGHT: Hercules! (Andy Ellis)



RIGHT: "He's got legs!" (Billy McEnroe)



# GIRLS SWIMMING FINISHED IN THIRD PLACE

Wellesley . . . . .82	Framingham South . . . . .90
Wellesley . . . . .129	Dedham . . . . .42
Wellesley . . . . .93	Framingham North . . . . .79
Wellesley . . . . .87	Needham . . . . .85
Wellesley . . . . .40	Natick . . . . .41
Wellesley . . . . .97	Norwood . . . . .73



ABOVE: Lying down on the job again, Kim? (Kim Collins)



ABOVE: "Fly me, I'm Liza." (Liza Carens)



RIGHT: Sally Sullivan, swallowed by the surf.





ABOVE: Our legs fit your legs.



ABOVE: Hey, where's the water? (Janet Piro)

With only two to three hours a week of pool time, no one could have done much better than the Waterbabies' 5-3 record last fall.

Lack of a coach forced the team to start its season later than usual. However, once this void was filled by the new coach, Ed Touhey, co-captains Sue and Sally Sullivan led them to a winning season.

Success was due to a fine team effort, including school record breakers Sue Sullivan in the 500-yard freestyle, and Janet Piro in diving. Darcy Fernald, Julie Allen and Nancy and Sue Turgeon also turned in good performances for the Waterbabies.

BELOW: Darcy Fernald



BELOW: Sally Sullivan and Anne Regan anxiously await the results.





# VOLLEYBALL TEAM CLINCHED FIRST PLACE IN OPENING SEASON

Inexperience and novelty did not hinder the girls' volleyball team, which won its league with a 7-0 record. Attacking the net with strong spikes, Sue Flaherty greatly increased the score. Margo Filley consistently served well from behind the line, which kept the squad aggressive. Good sets and bumps by Barb Swift and Martha Gilbertson enabled other members to spike it over the net. Playing on a Saturday morning, the team lasted for several rounds in the State Tournament, until finally losing a tough match, 1 game to 2.

BELOW: Get over there! (Margo Filley)



RIGHT: Coach Gottlieb reviewed the game strategy.

Wellesley . . . 2	Norwood
	15-0, 15-4
Wellesley . . . 2	Framingham N. . . . 1
	11-15, 15-12, 15-5
Wellesley . . . 2	Framingham S. . . . 1
	15-13, 15-11, 15-5
Wellesley . . . 2	Norwood . . . . 1
	15-6, 15-5, 15-7
Wellesley . . . 2	Framingham N. . . . 1
	15-6, 15-8, 15-10
Wellesley . . . 2	Natick . . . . 0
Wellesley . . . 2	Framingham S. . . . 0
	15-8, 15-9

BELOW: Martha Gilbertson



ABOVE: "Nice set, Sue." (Sue Flaherty)





# CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TRAINED NEW TALENT

Wellesley . . .23	Framingham N. . .24
Wellesley . . .27	Natick . . .28
Wellesley . . .35	Milton . . .24
Wellesley . . .30	Braintree . . .26
Wellesley . . .20	Framingham S. . .36
Wellesley . . .24	Dedham . . .31
Wellesley . . .43	Walpole . . .18
Wellesley . . .25	Norwood . . .30
Wellesley . . .17	Needham . . .44

Misfortune took its toll on the Red Raider Cross Country Team as they struggled to a 3-6 Bay State League record this year. Despite the results, the team had potential and turned out some excellent individual performances.

Leading the top seven varsity runners was sophomore Shawn Whelan, who took first places most of the time and performed well against the league's top runners. Close behind was another sophomore, Paul Murray, who by the season's end had developed into a second strong Wellesley competitor. Both sophomores broke the previous sophomore record

for running on the Wellesley course.

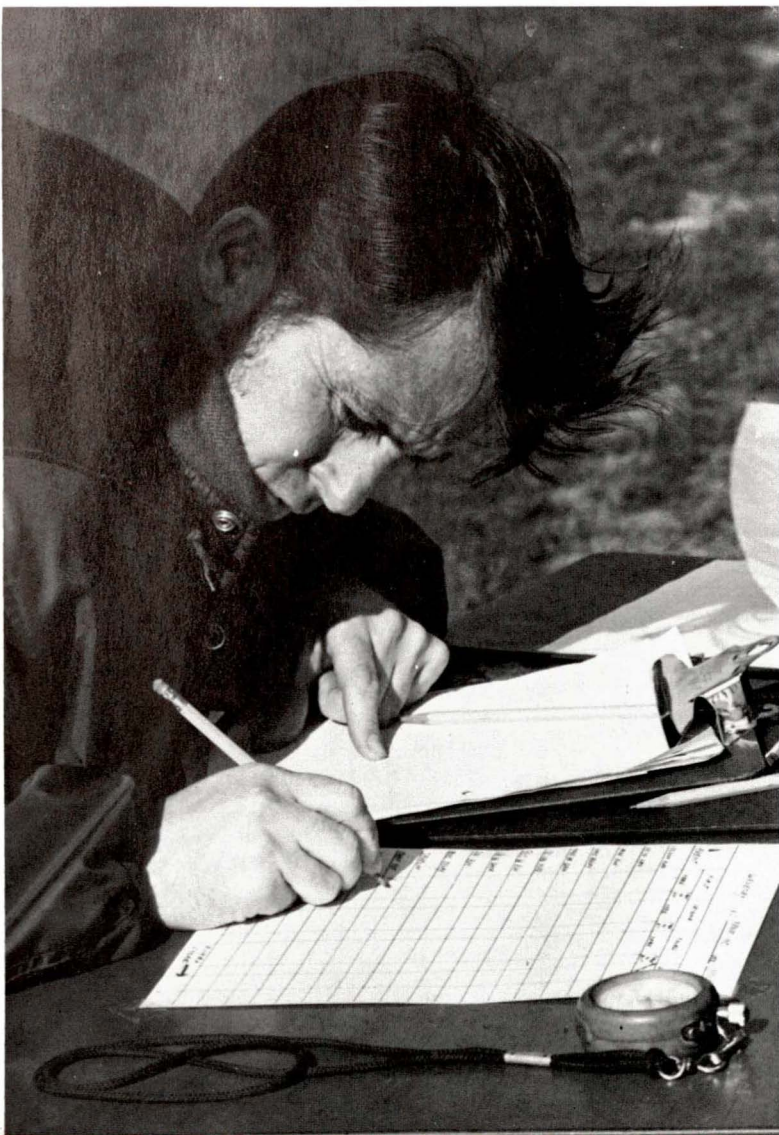
Adding strength in the 2.6 mile trek each meet were seniors Brian Zimble, co-captain Mike Edelstein, and Ken Schroeder, junior Kirk Dogett and sophomore Ed Mitchell.

Although somewhat disappointed with the team's record, Coach Will St. Cyr was extremely proud of their dedication and hard work, during practices and competition. He expects that with experienced runners like Whelan and Murray returning next year, things should be looking up in the future.



ABOVE: Wellesley pours it on. (Ken Schroeder, Mike Edelstein, Paul Murray, Kirk Dogett, Brian Zimble.)

BELOW: "There's 60 seconds in a minute, right?" (Coach Will St. Cyr)



ABOVE: Shawn Whelan — Wellesley's distance prodigy.



# FOOTBALL TEAM SUFFERED POOR SEASON

Second year head coach, John McDermott's Red Raider Football Team suffered a frustrating and winless season in one of the state's toughest leagues.

Despite opening the season with a disorganized loss to Xaverian Brothers, the Raiders improved steadily as the fall progressed. The team was outscored by all opponents, but never lost their competitive spirit. Even in the final minutes of the Needham contest, in which they were edged 27-0, the Raiders continued to display their "give it all you've got" attitude before a huge Thanksgiving Day crowd.

Outstanding efforts were apparent throughout the season. Co-captain Jim McDermott consistently gained yardage as he penetrated opposing defenses, and co-captain Ricky Lowe was consistently effective on offense and defense. Tackle Mark McGoldrick showed tremendous determination and stamina in leading the tough Wellesley defense, and tackle Chris Lee was also instrumental in bringing down the opposition. Other outstanding defenders included Frank Cosolito, making a comeback from injury, Richie Sullivan, Mark Lederhos, Jack Pilecki and Ron Goguen. Perhaps the greatest spirit and drive exhibited on the field was consistently that of M.V.P. "Player of the Year" Joe "Zeppie" Resmini.

The team faces some excellent prospects for next year in the persons of junior Sullivan and sophomores Lederhos and Pilecki.

BELOW: Now what do I do? (Richie Sullivan)



ABOVE: "Please God, a miracle?" (Coach McDermott)





ABOVE: Co-captains Jim McDermott and Ricky Lowe lead the team on.



ABOVE: "Jack, get off my foot!" (Rick Pini)



Wellesley . . . . 0	Framingham . . . . .20
Wellesley . . . 12	Norwood . . . . .32
Wellesley . . . 14	Milton . . . . .21
Wellesley . . . . 0	Dedham . . . . .8
Wellesley . . . . 0	Natick . . . . .20
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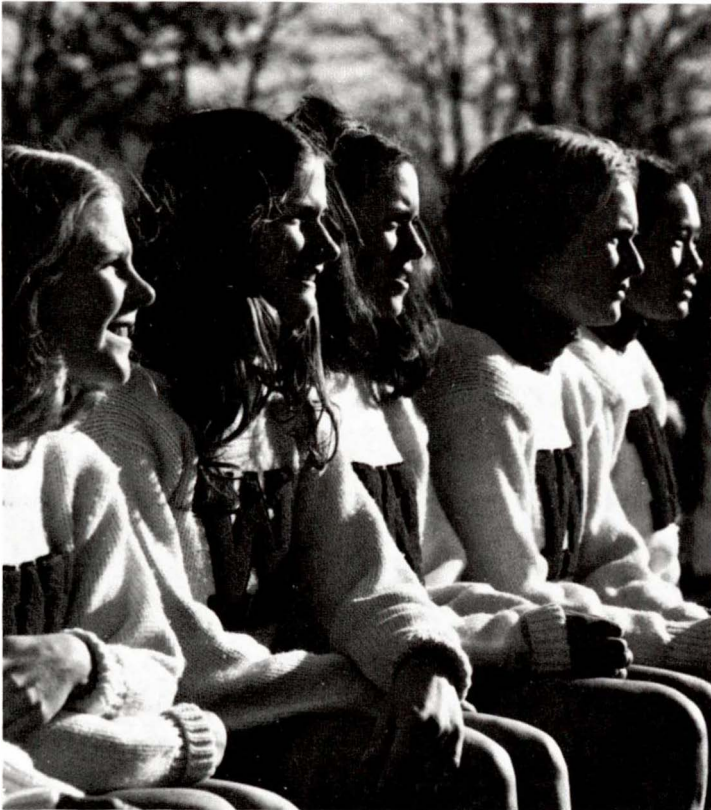


ABOVE: "Where do you get off?" (Frank Cosolito)

LEFT: Mark Lederhaes and Rich D'Ortenzio.



# CHEERLEADERS AND TWIRLERS ADDED SPIRIT TO SCHOOL EVENTS



ABOVE: Pretty Profiles (l. to r.) Tina Wang, Cretie Burns, Marjorie Carrazza, Dawn Moorefield, and Karen Brady.



ABOVE: Roll Call! Kim Woods! Cretie Burns! Chris Gorman! Marjorie Carrazza!



RIGHT: We use Ultra-Brite! (Tina Wang, Cretie Burns, Kim Woods, and Valerie von Rosenvinge.)



RIGHT: Look, ma, no hands!



"We know you can do it, all right!" shouted the cheerleaders at various athletic events throughout the year. The cheerleaders and twirlers were seen at many of the school's activities including football, soccer, track, basketball, and rallies. Led by senior co-captains Karen Brady and Dawn Moorefield, the spirited squad of cheerleaders performed before the crowds at games. Much time was spent by the girls in practicing and perfecting their moves. The twirlers, led by captain Kathi Finn, also devoted time and energy to coordinating their act. The two groups also worked hard to prepare for individual competitions held early in the year.



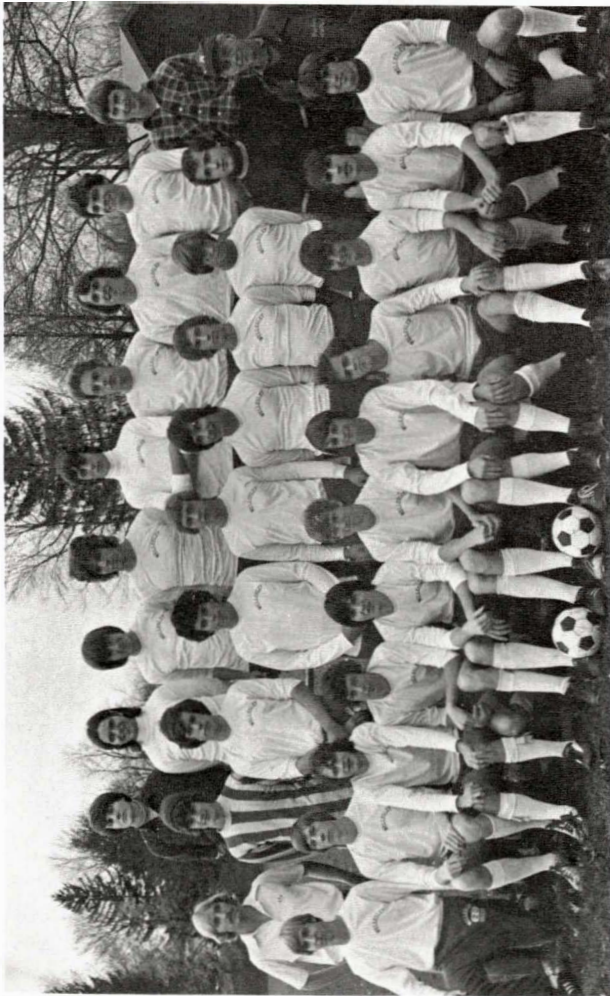
ABOVE: "How can they run in the cold?" (Sue Deegan and Angela Corter.)



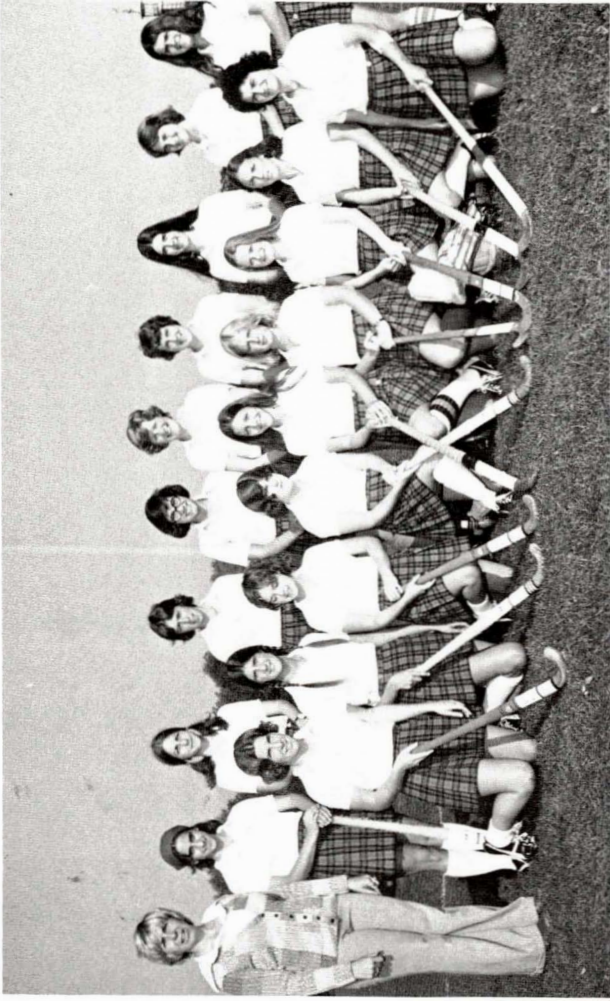
ABOVE: It's not that bad, Linda. (Linda Bordenca)

LEFT: I'll never drop it this way." (Debbie Deegan)

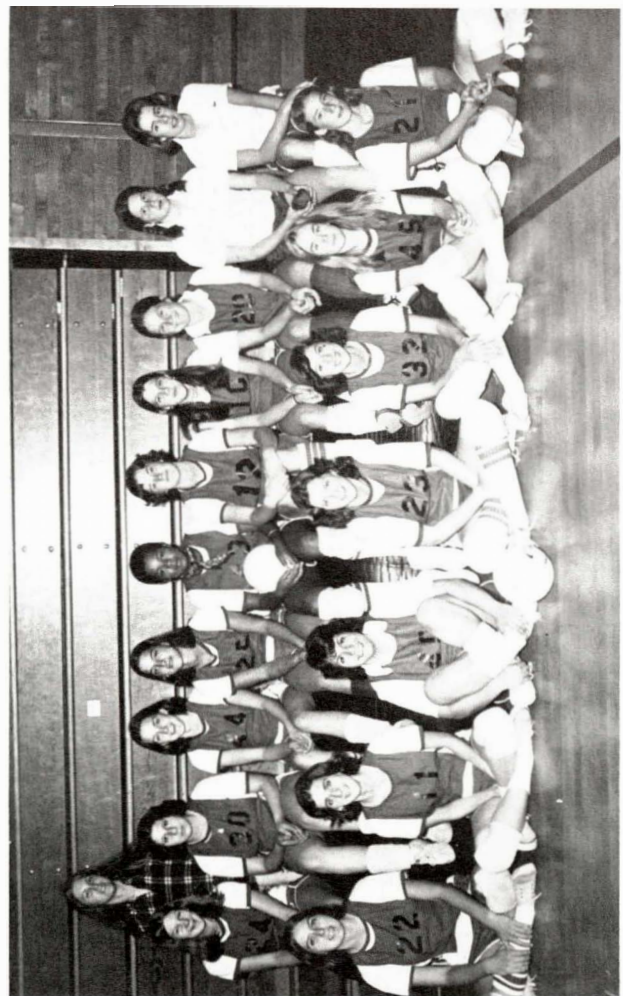




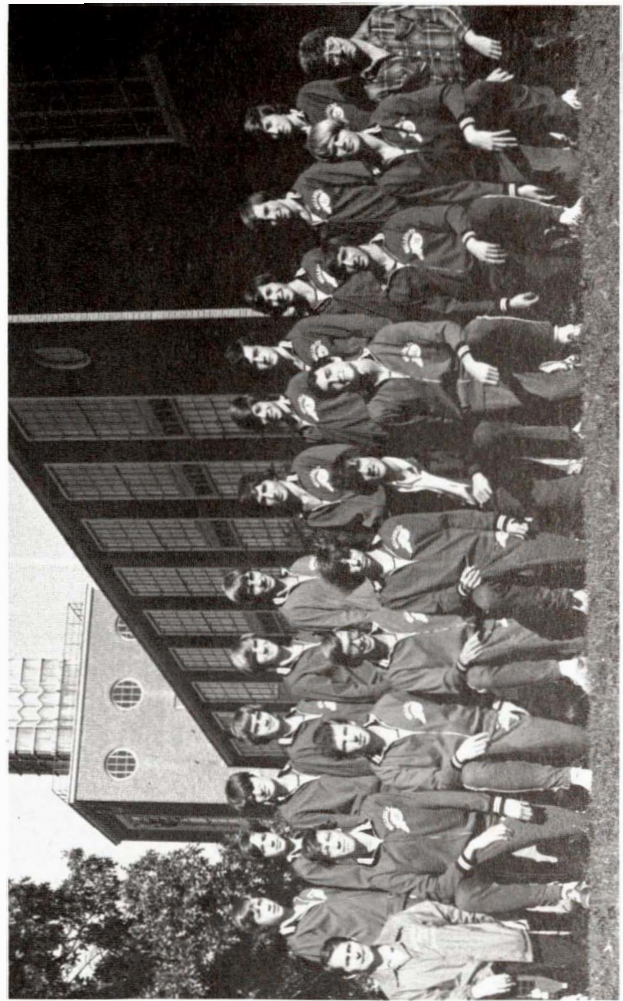
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Front row, left to right: Jane Meehan, Cindy Boiardi, Jane Carpenter, co-captains Janet McHugh and Karen Krech, Kelley Keefe, Wendy Brown, Cindy Bedrosian, Ginny Gavris. Back row: Coach Chris Burns, Beth Latessa, Marianne Glonoso, Lisa Cleverdon, Julie Neuringer, Sally Brown, Carol Connelly, Carol Picarello, Ginny Gardner, Dee Brady.

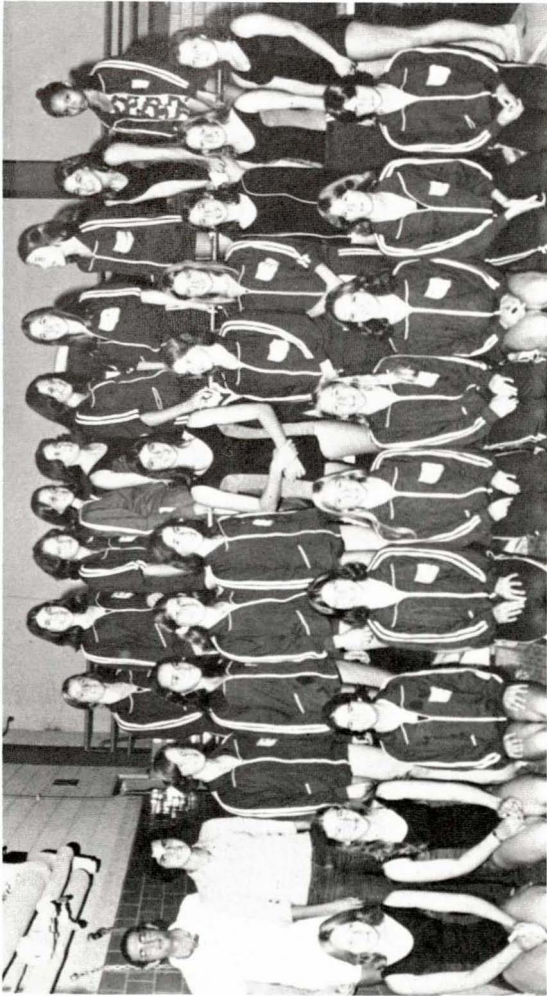


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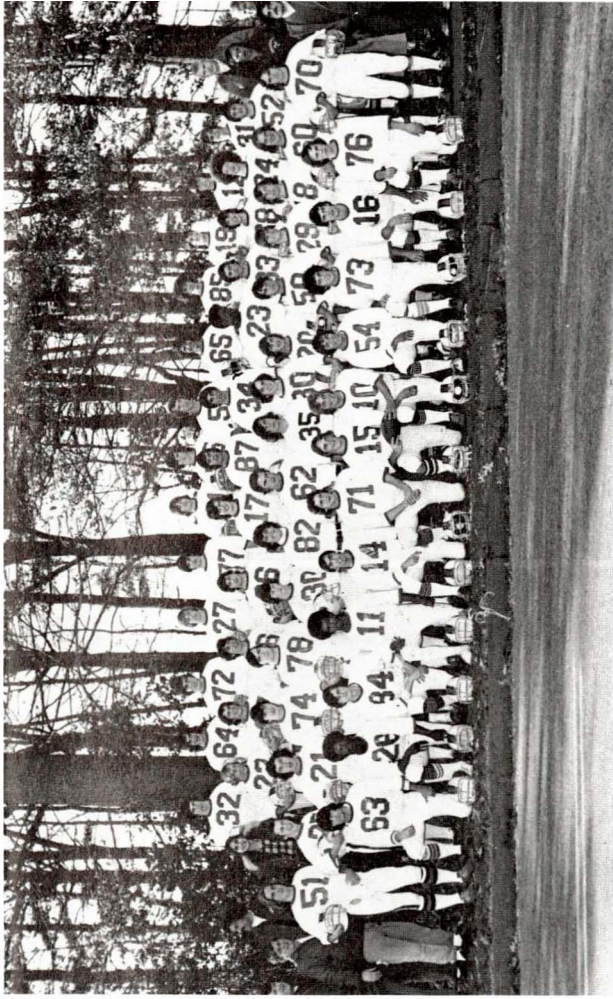


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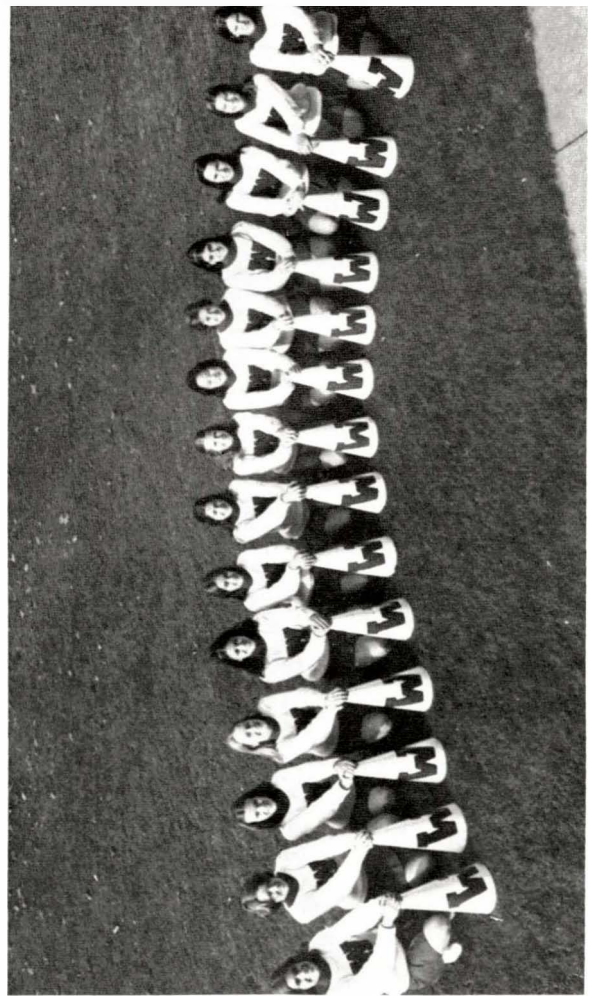




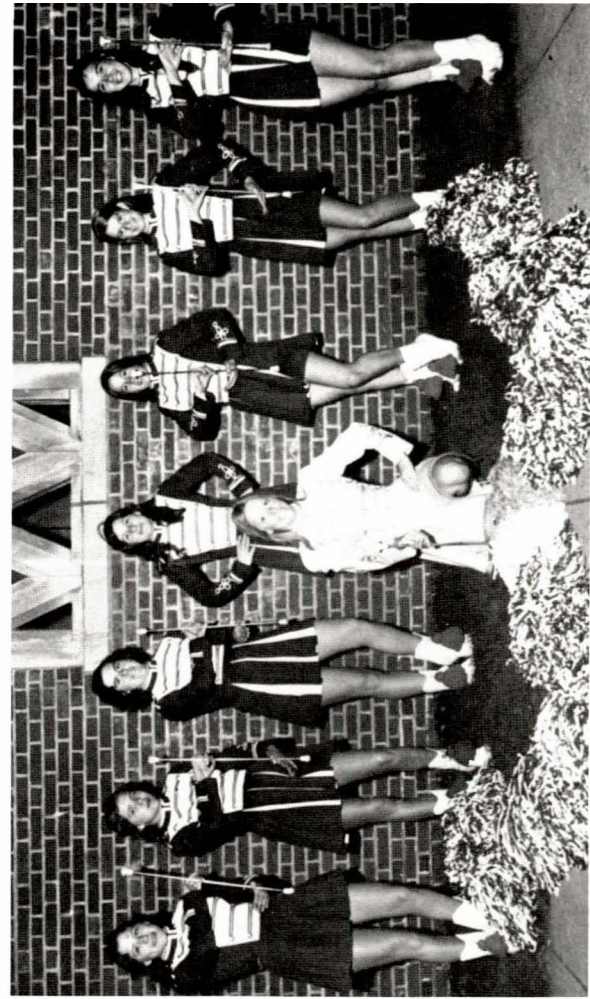
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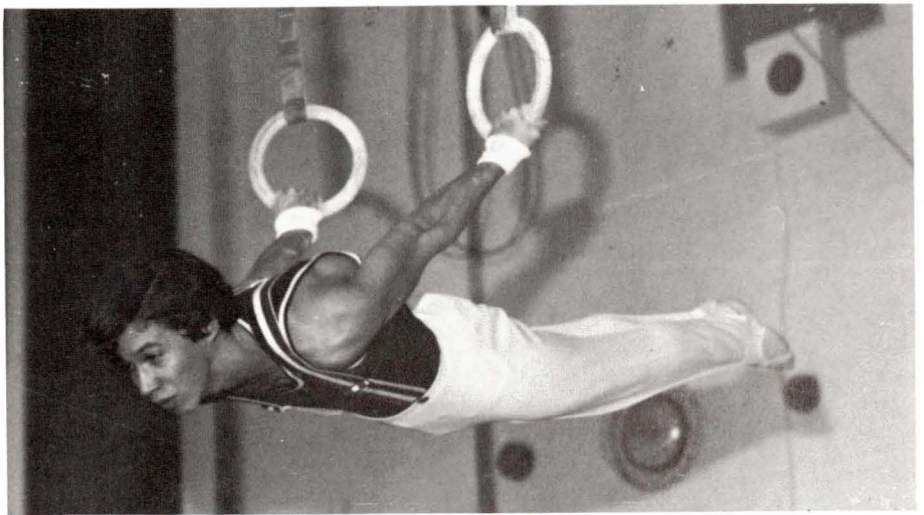


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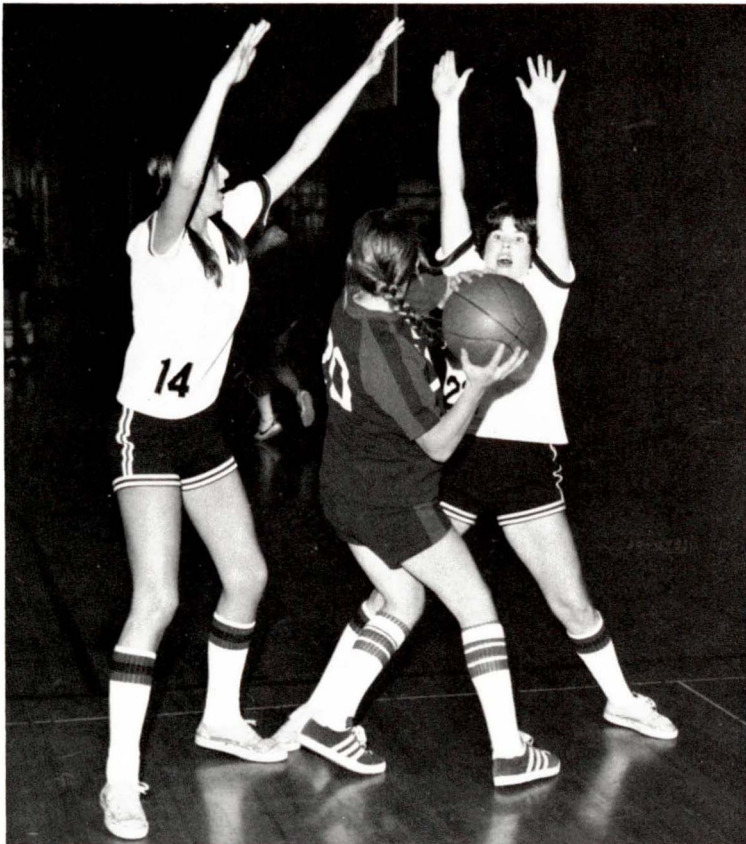


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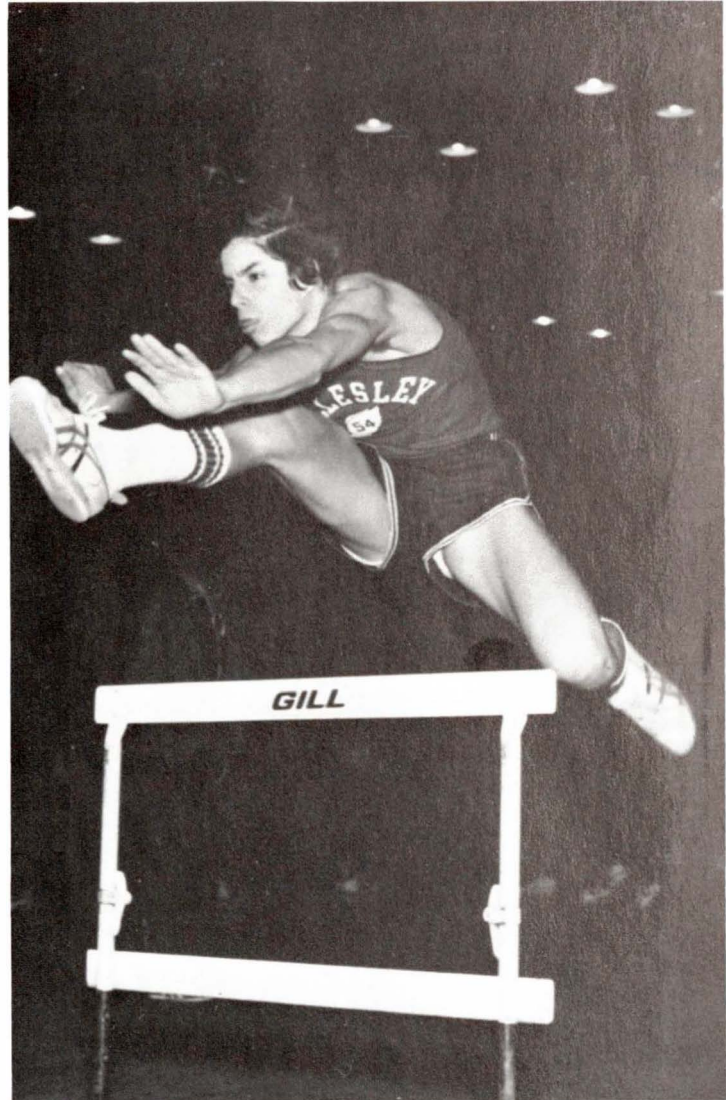




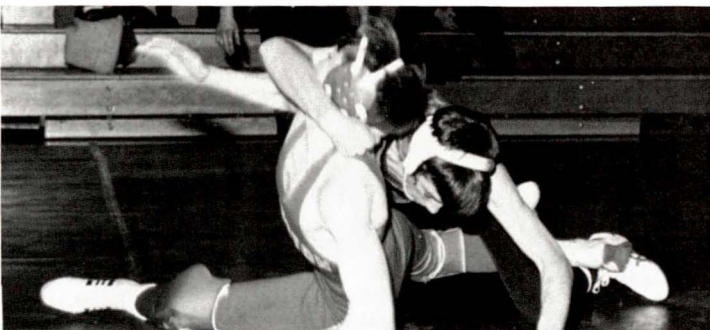
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ABOVE: Chuck Cassoli



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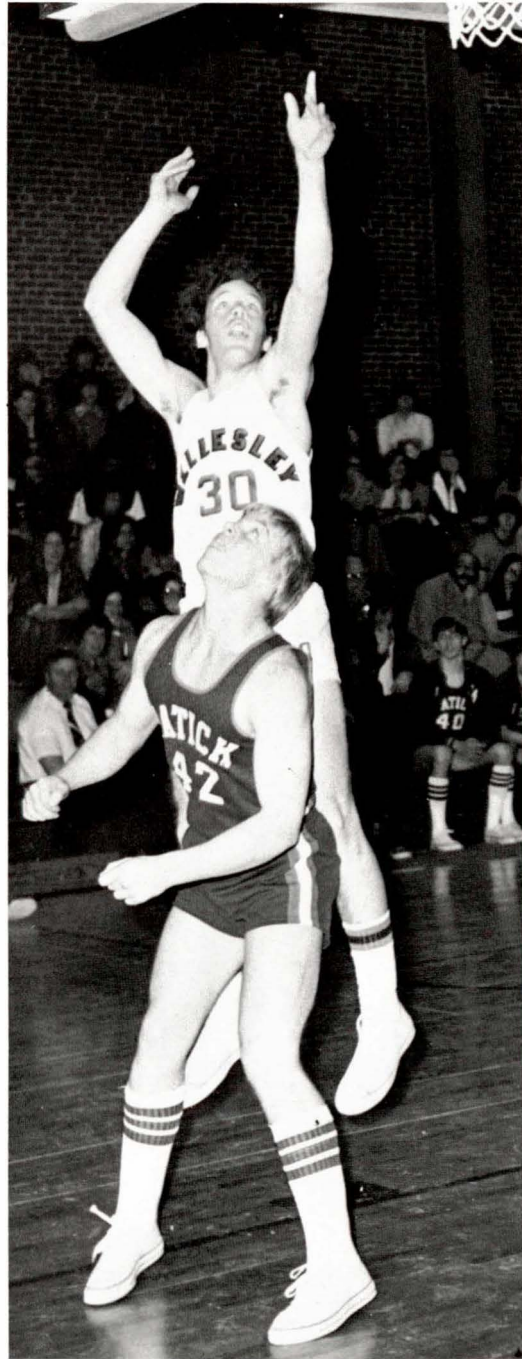




ABOVE: Bob Dufton and Dave Walker.



ABOVE: Mike Naticchioni



ABOVE: Larry Stone (30)



# PATIENCE AND A TENACIOUS DEFENSE BROUGHT SUCCESS

In keeping with previous tradition, the girls basketball team claimed the Bay State League Title finishing in first place with a 16-2-0 record. Under the talented leadership of Coach Josephine Devencenzi and senior co-captains Cindy Boiardi and Sue Sullivan, the team started the year with a series of strong wins. Highlights of the season were an unexpected 24-31 loss to Norwood, a tough 30-31 defeat by Needham, a strong come-from-behind win over Walpole and the final game. The battle for the first place came down to the last game of the season between Wellesley and its arch rival, Needham. Having lost a heartbreaker to Needham earlier in the season, the Raiders were determined to destroy their opponent and claim the BSL championship. Chef Boiardi led her teammates to a thrilling 47-27 romp which clinched the title and exhibited the skill and talent of each

Wellesley team member. Sue Sullivan, who broke the all-time WHS high scoring record with 460 points, seemed to peak in the second half. Ironically Wellesley and Needham were chosen to play each other in the first game of the State Tournament. This time Needham came out on top, but Wellesley had given them a tough battle.

The Red Raiders success can be attributed to a total team effort. Julie Allen provided an offensive threat on the boards while Ellen McGahon, at point position, became a team leader. Each and every player gave as much of herself to every victory as the other eleven did, whether it was scoring the point, setting

up the play, or cheering from the bench. According to Coach "D," the key to the first place title was "patience and a tenacious defense."



ABOVE: Sue Sullivan, on her way to becoming Wellesley High's all-time High Scorer.

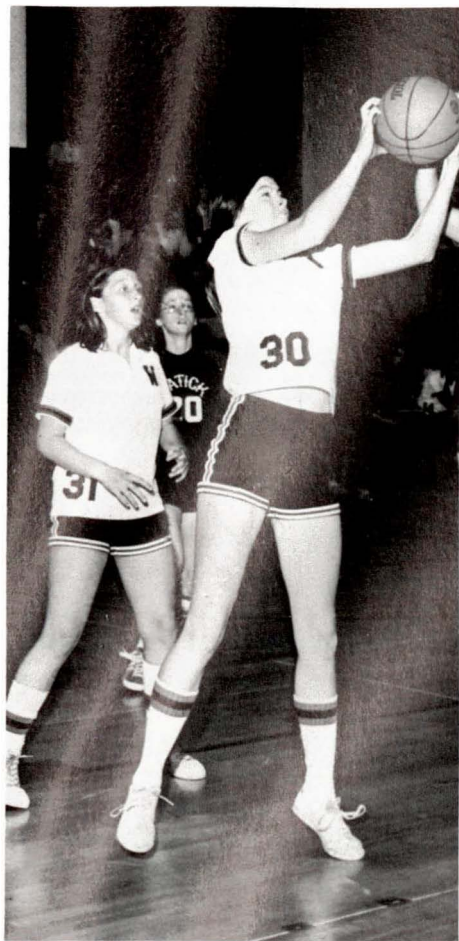
RIGHT: "Hands up, Wellesley defense!" Coach "D"



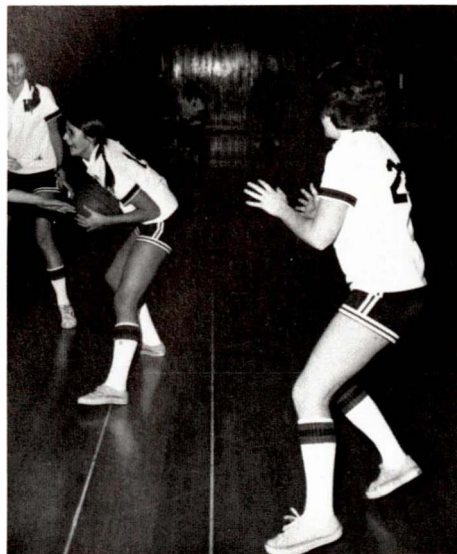


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Braintree	30
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Framingham South	28
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Needham	31
Braintree	45
Milton	20
Norwood	20
Natick	29
Framingham South	36
Framingham North	44
Dedham	28
Walpole	18
Needham	27



ABOVE: Julie Allen (30) was a tower of power under the boards with Ze Szetela (31).



LEFT: "What's the joke, Cindy?" Karen Krech, Cindy Boiardi, and Janet McHugh.

BELOW: "And now for today's flying lesson Ellen McCahon (13).



ABOVE: "Take it easy, El!" Left to right: Ze Szetela, Dee Brady, Karen Krech, Julie Allen, Anne Regan, Ellen McCahon, and Coach "D."

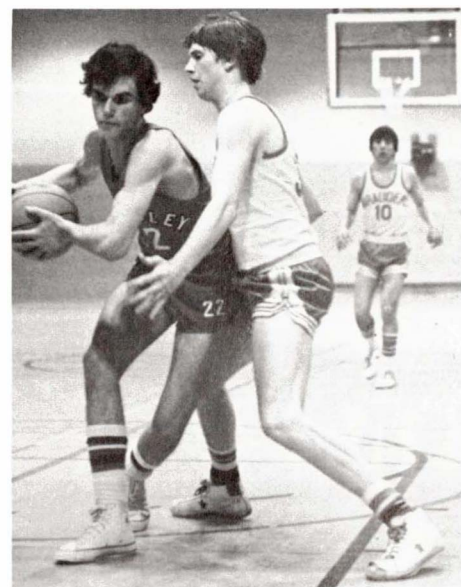


Again, the boys basketball team suffered a disappointing season. Despite this setback the team featured some fine individual performances. Junior Larry Stone was effective at both ends of the court as he earned All League All Star Honors. He was strong on the boards and often caused the opposing team many problems. Playing at guard position, Mark Miklavic scored well over twenty points in several games. Mark was the crowd pleaser, dribbling between his legs and making fools of his aggressors. On days when he was hot, Steve Fay provided a great offensive threat with his deadly outside shot.

Unfortunately, many of the games were decided by a few points made on unexpected plays in the final seconds. Captain Ricky Lowe truly led his team with an outstanding attitude. Both Larry Smart and Bob Lovett improved during the year and were very potent the last half of the season. Sophomores Kevin Roach and Mike Tavis saw limited action but gained valuable experience for the future.

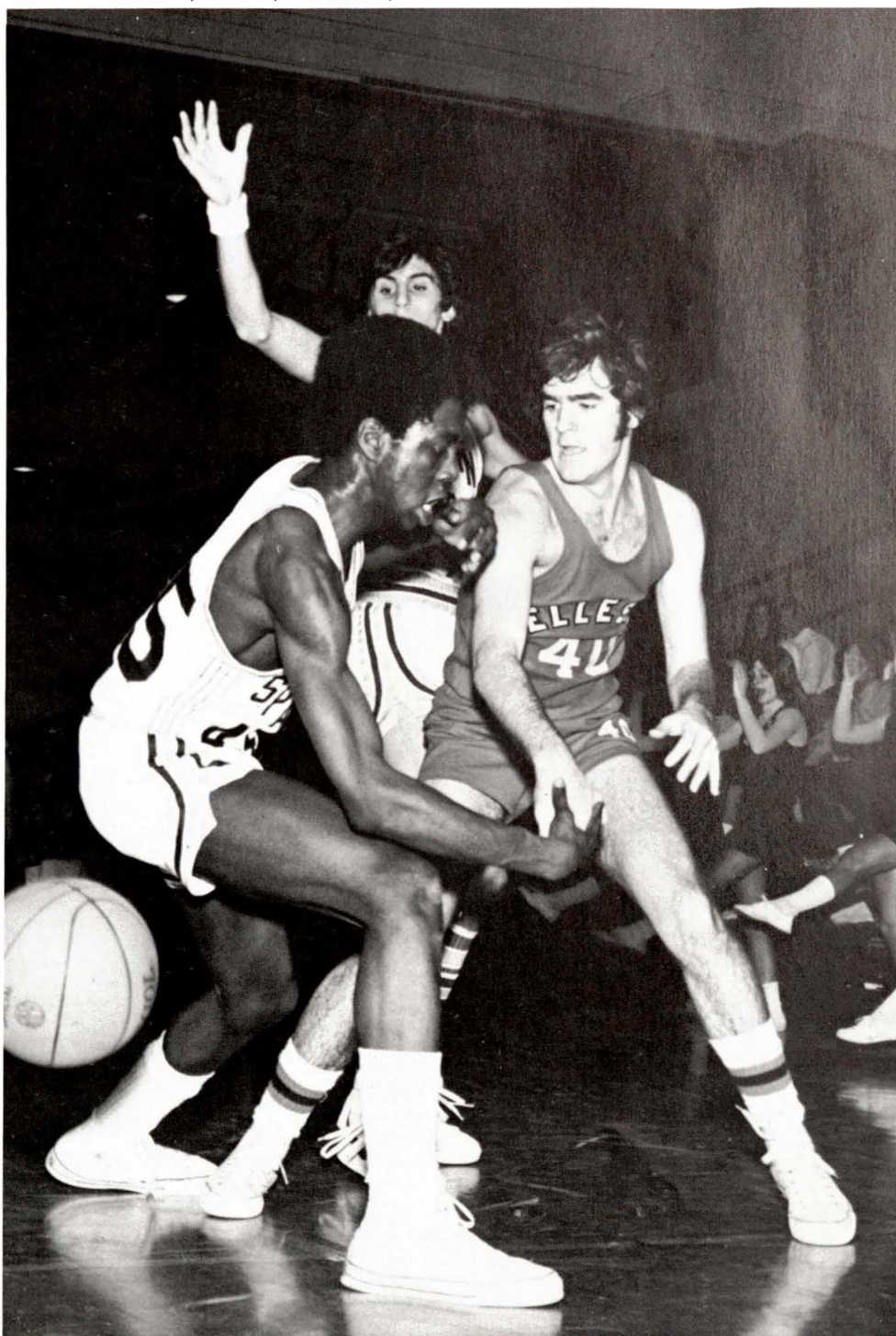
Next year Mark Miklavic and Larry Stone will co-captain an extremely talented and well-rounded squad. All the returning members possess great individual skills. Coach Marinaro anticipates working with his varsity veterans toward a more fruitful season.

## HOOPSTERS GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

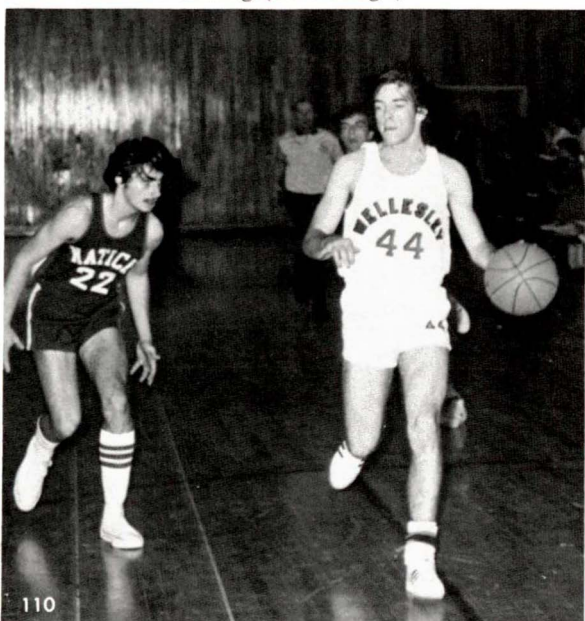


ABOVE: Larry Smart escaped a tight situation.

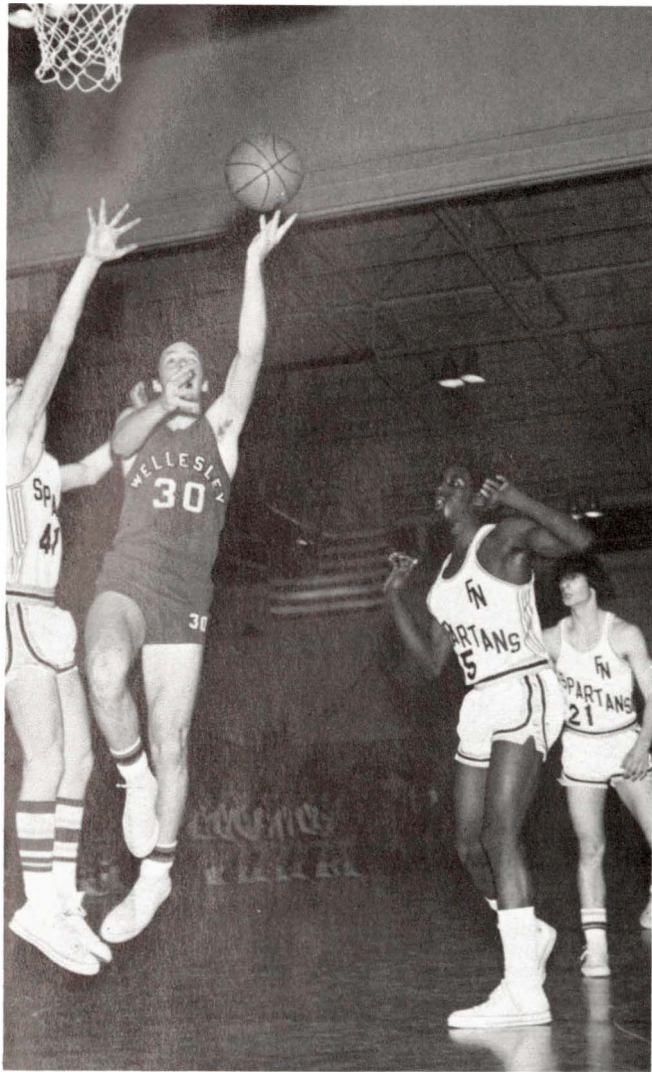
BELOW: I want to hold your hand. (Mark Miklavic)



BELOW: Bob Lovett dribbling! (Not shooting??)





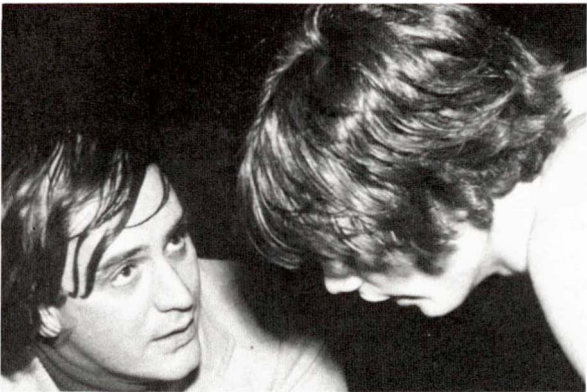


ABOVE: All-star Larry Stone drove for the hoop!

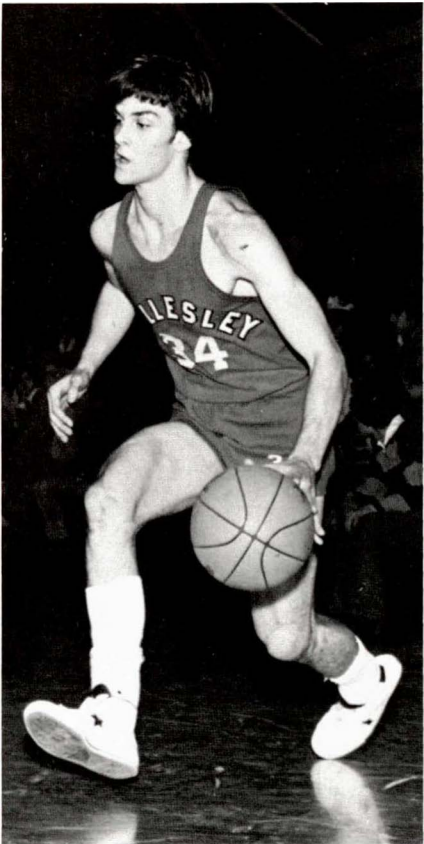
BELOW: Tee Fay tried for the rebound while Larry Smart and Captain Rick Lowe watched from the side.



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Wellesley . . . . .	73	Walpole . . . . .	62
Wellesley . . . . .	65	Needham . . . . .	69



ABOVE: "Now Tee, remember, your father's watching." Coach Marinaro and Steve Fay.



ABOVE: Mr. Coordination — Frank Cosolito.



# SWIM TEAM SPLASHED TO VICTORY

Although hampered by the lack of its own pool to practice in, the Wellesley Boys Swim Team, coached by Mr. Edward Touhey and co-captained by George Wood and Mark Davidson, swam its way to the Bay State League Championship. The team remained undefeated in the Bay State League, finishing the season with an overall record of 7-4-1.

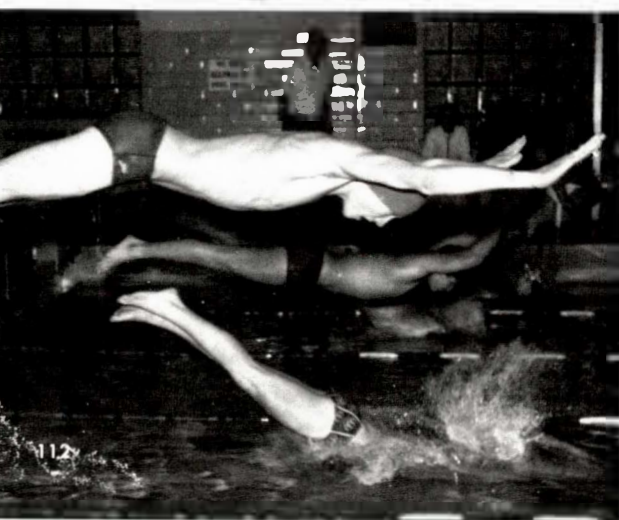
Of the competitors in the league, Wellesley's toughest opponents proved to be the two Framingham teams. Early in the season, the Red Raider team (weakened by illness) could manage nothing better than a tie against Framingham North. At the end of the season, the Raiders faced another undefeated team, Framingham South, in what was the most exciting meet of the entire season. As the meet progressed, it became apparent that the outcome would be decided in the last event, the 400 yard relay. As the teams lined up in front of a standing room only crowd, Wellesley was down by five points but took first and second place, winning the meet and clinching the league title.

Seniors George Wood and Mark Davidson and sophomore John Kruse all took first place awards as well as the relay team, consisting of George Wood, Jeff Donahue, Peter Howard-Johnson, and Kirk Dogget. Others who made solid contributions to the team were senior Jay Corcoran and juniors Tom Mahoney and Jim Skully.

Two team records were broken: the diving mark was surpassed by co-captain George Wood and the 200 yard individual medley record was broken by John Kruse.

In post season competition Wellesley placed fourth in the conference, and in the state meet George Wood placed second with his record-breaking score. Although much of the success was due to the swimmers, credit should also be given to Coach Ed Touhey whose experience and dedication benefited the team throughout the season.

RIGHT: George Wood shows state tournament form — 2nd in Easterns — in the state.  
BELOW: Scott Williamson



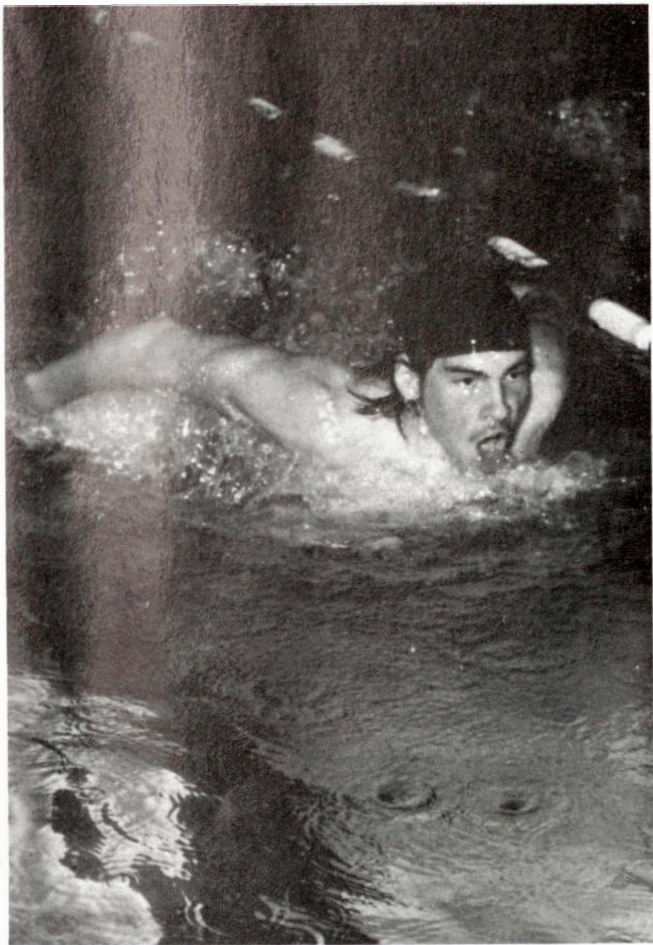
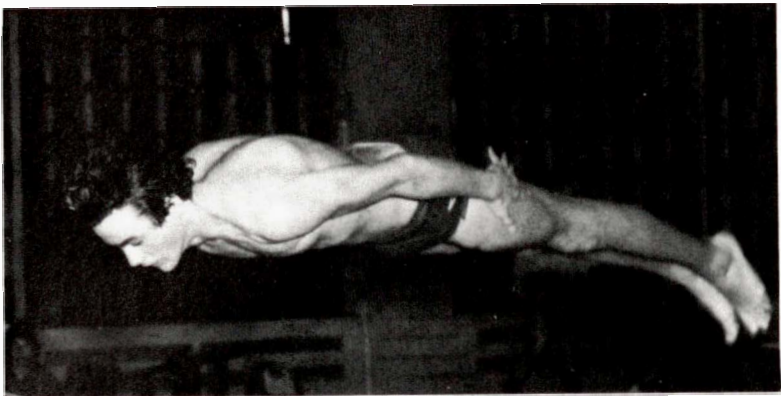




ABOVE: A front somersault, pike position by Peter Howard Johnson.



LEFT: John cruises for the finishline — John Kruse.  
BELOW: What goes up does not necessarily come down — Jim Scully.



ABOVE: Co-captain Mark Davidson.

RIGHT: "But I already know where I'm going to college, Mr. Touhey!" — Scott Williamson, Coach Touhey, George Wood.



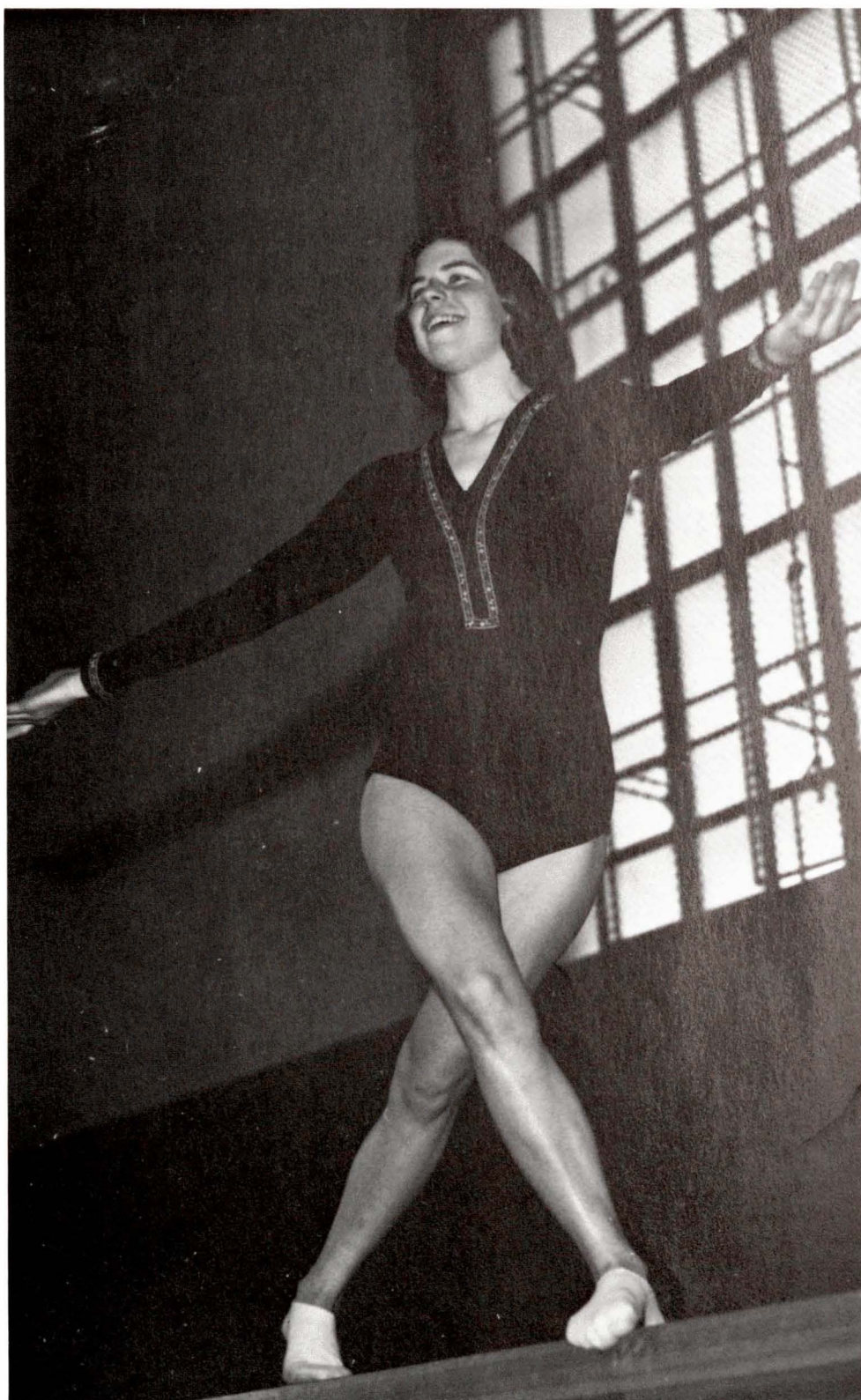
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Andover	75
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Norwood	55
Wellesley	88
Framingham South	83
Wellesley	69
Attleboro	101
Wellesley	97
Dedham	74
Wellesley	66
Milford	105
Wellesley	105
Natick	63
Wellesley	101
Needham	57



# GIRL GYMNASTS COMBINED STYLE, FORM, AND GRACE

The girls gymnastic team had special talent in all four competing events; floor exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and vaulting horse. This 6-4-0 final record did not nearly express the closeness of the meets. The girls lost two meets by only tenths of a point where the normal score was in the 70's and 80's. Extremely rough judging and a new higher qualifying score both contributed in making this season more challenging and more competitive than in recent year. Coach Susan Drevitch and assistant coach Steve Fagan worked long hours with individual girls creating original routines by combining singular moves in a smooth and flowing fashion.

High scoring senior co-captains Becca Reggio, who qualified for the State Tournament, and Sally Sullivan along with seniors Cindy Bedrosian and Sue Cathcart combined their Varsity experience and ability to perform difficult and imaginative routines. These were made up by the girls who had to include leaps, poses, dance, and acrobatic skills. Sophomore Karen Cahill, who also qualified for States, added depth and skill to the well balanced squad.



ABOVE: "Coffee, tea, or me?" (Becca Reggio)  
LEFT: Ginny Gardner, a vital cog of The Beam Machine.

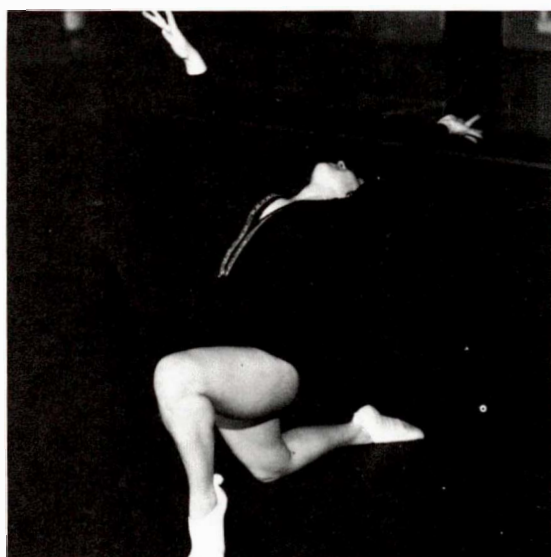






ABOVE: Hang in there, Lisa! — Lisa Weil and Sally Sullivan.

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Wellesley . . . . .	65.65	Natick . . . . .	63.65
Wellesley . . . . .	65.55	Milton . . . . .	70.40
Wellesley . . . . .	67.25	Dedham . . . . .	55.90
Wellesley . . . . .	71.15	Dana Hall . . . . .	71.70
Wellesley . . . . .	79.05	Framingham N. . . . .	79.80
Wellesley . . . . .	73.50	Walpole . . . . .	65.00
Wellesley . . . . .	78.40	Framingham S. . . . .	78.50
Wellesley . . . . .	72.20	Braintree . . . . .	85.55
Wellesley . . . . .	75.90	Needham . . . . .	60.25



ABOVE: Sue Cathcart with a graceful finale.



ABOVE: Co-captain Sally Sullivan earned her wings.

RIGHT: Beth Latessa concentrated on completing a side stag leap.





# BOY GYMNASTS SURVIVED A DISAPPOINTING SEASON

The boys' gymnastic team came alive during the annual gym show, exhibiting the superb skills and coordination through personalized routines. Each gymnast, having created his own routine, showed strength and stamina throughout the performance. Perhaps the show's success helped ease the disappointment of the unsuccessful season. Unfortunately, the team had a difficult year and just couldn't manage to outscore the opponent. Even though it was hard to face the defeats, coach Paul Neal always received excellent efforts from every member of the team yet they suffered through a winless season.

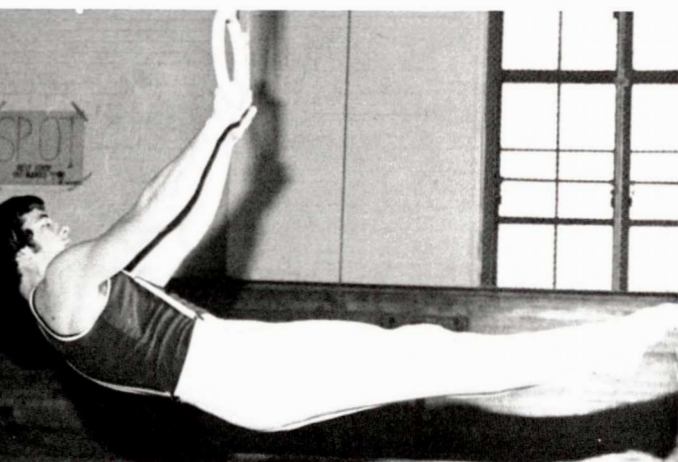
Even the unique talents of co-captains Jim Sheehan and John McDevitt were not enough to pull the team up. Jim excelled in vaulting and floor exercises, which he performed with great skill, while John's specialty was the still ring. Holding the tense pose for three seconds took enormous physical strength. Greg Thompson, Reggie Beach, and Ron Burns were all adept on the still rings. Todd Morrison, who was elected with Will Oteri co-captain of next year's team, provided the team's all-around threat. A very diversified young man, Todd was well qualified to compete in many different events. Senior Mark Moora-

dian and junior Will Oteri were superior on the side horse. A routine on this piece of equipment required moving from one end of the horse to the other.

Further potential on the high and parallel bars was located in Cameron Porter and Kirk Pfister, respectively. Next year, the squad looks forward to improving its record and establishing itself as a top Bay State League contender.

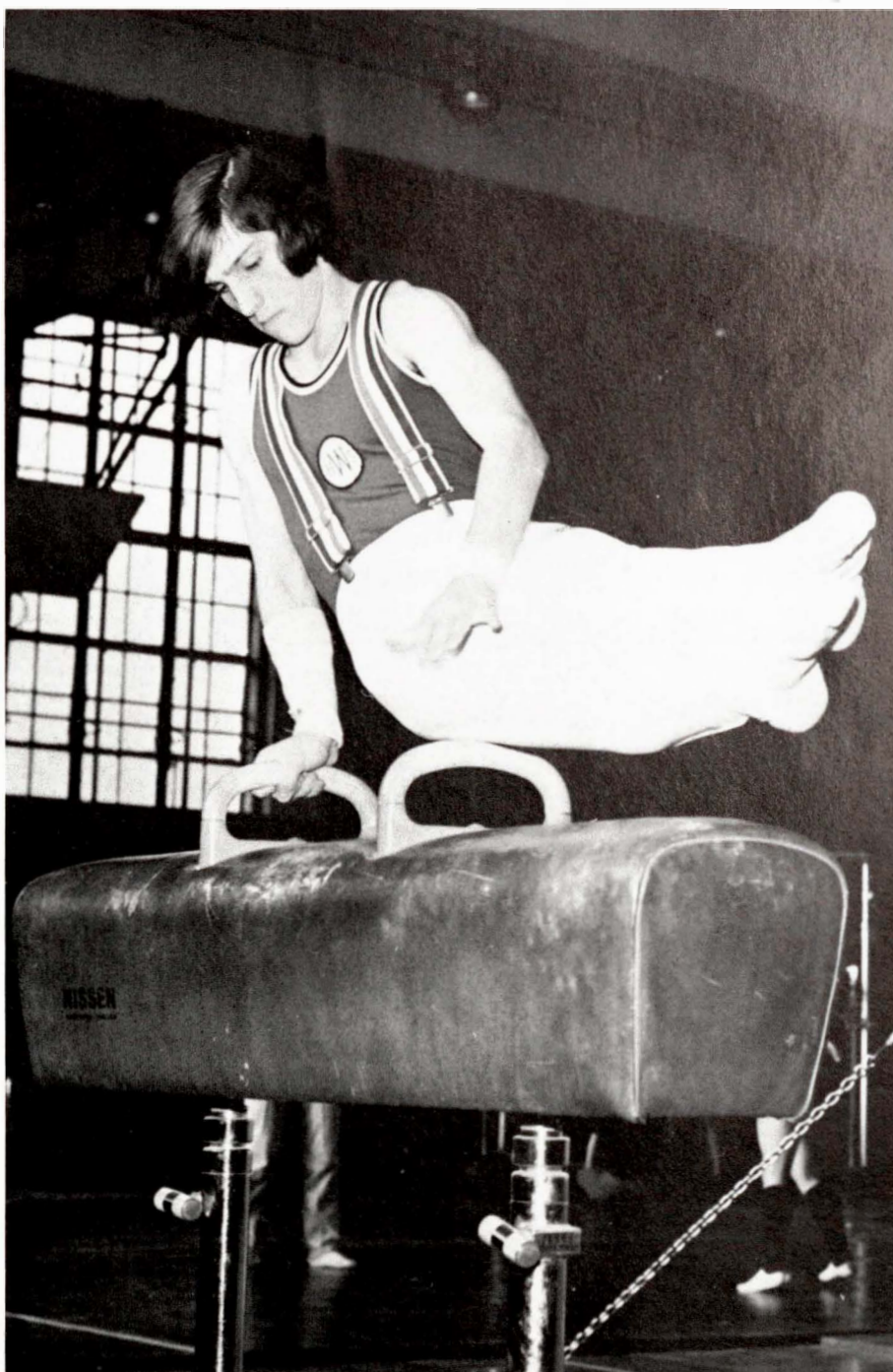


ABOVE: "Coach, can I come down now?" (John McDevitt)

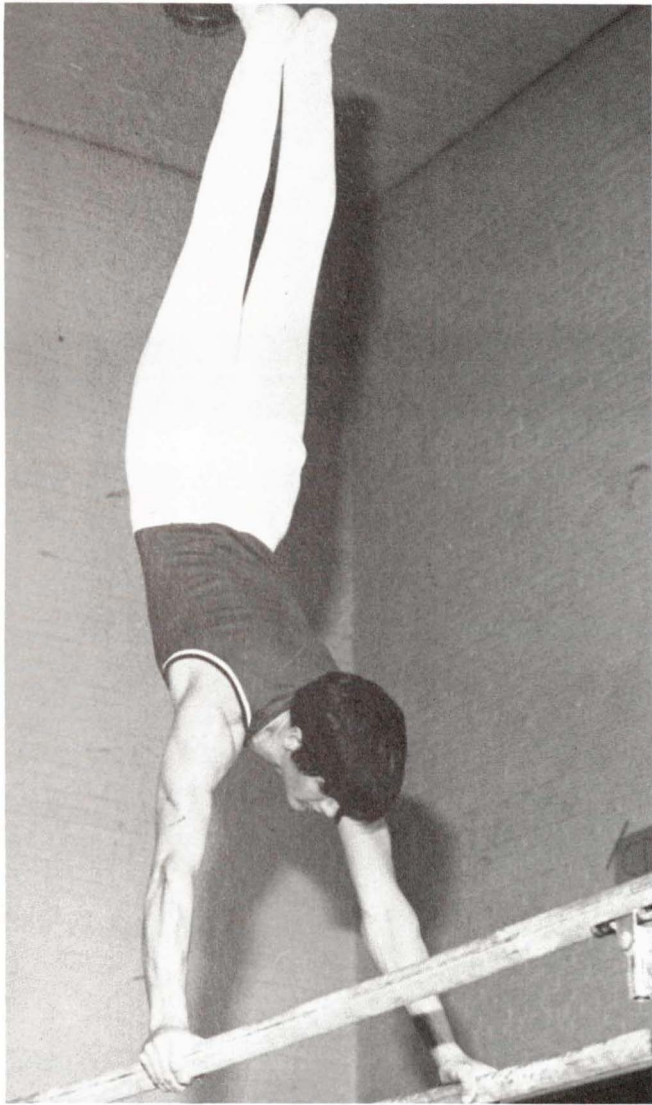


ABOVE: Reggie Beach does his thing on the rings.

RIGHT: "Ota" has a strong WILL to succeed. (Will Oteri)





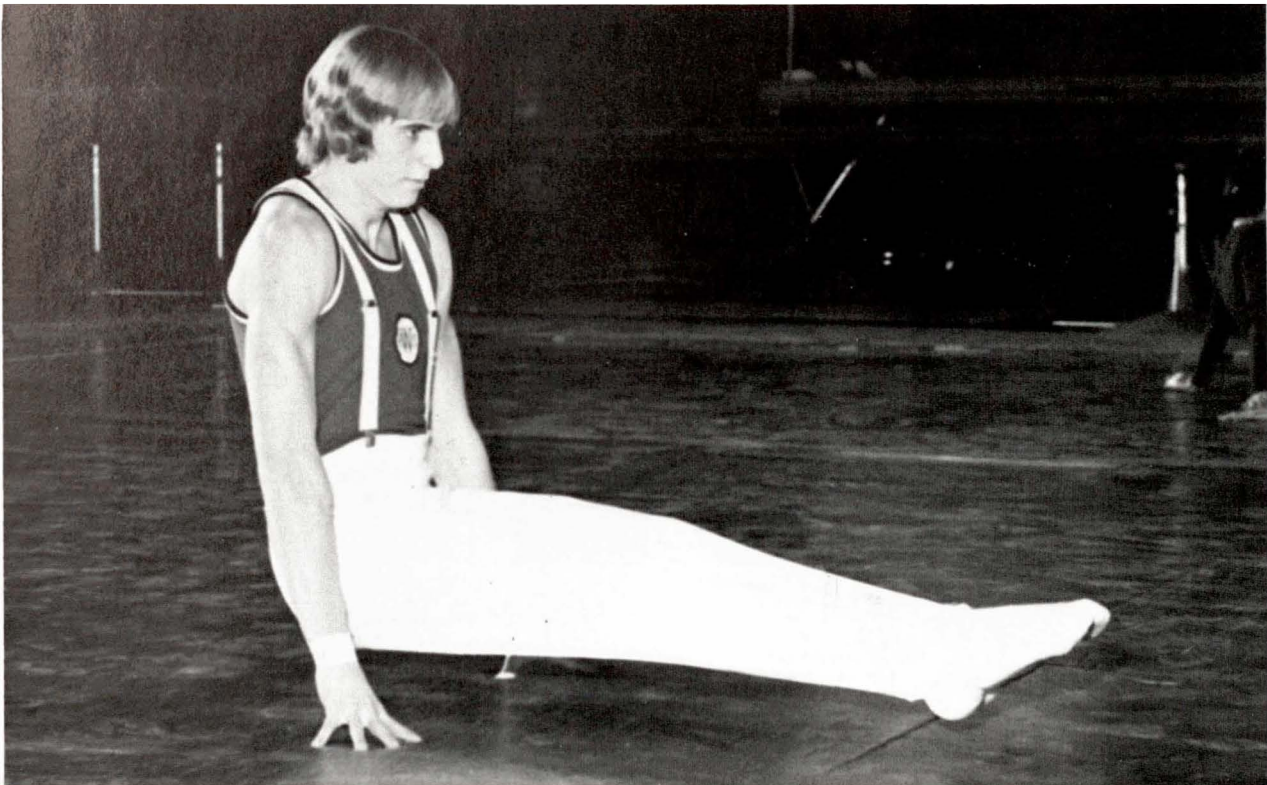


ABOVE: Todd Morrison presses a handstand.

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Wellesley . . . . .	78.1	Newton North . . . . .	79.65
Wellesley . . . . .	74.15	Natick . . . . .	96.15
Wellesley . . . . .	71.45	Milton . . . . .	78.25
Wellesley . . . . .	75.50	Framingham North . . . . .	106.4
Wellesley . . . . .	83.1	Lexington . . . . .	93.50
Wellesley . . . . .	82.1	Framingham South . . . . .	83.0
Wellesley . . . . .	88.3	Braintree . . . . .	130.55
Wellesley . . . . .	82.85	Needham . . . . .	83.3



ABOVE: Mark "Moon Man" Mooradian takes off!

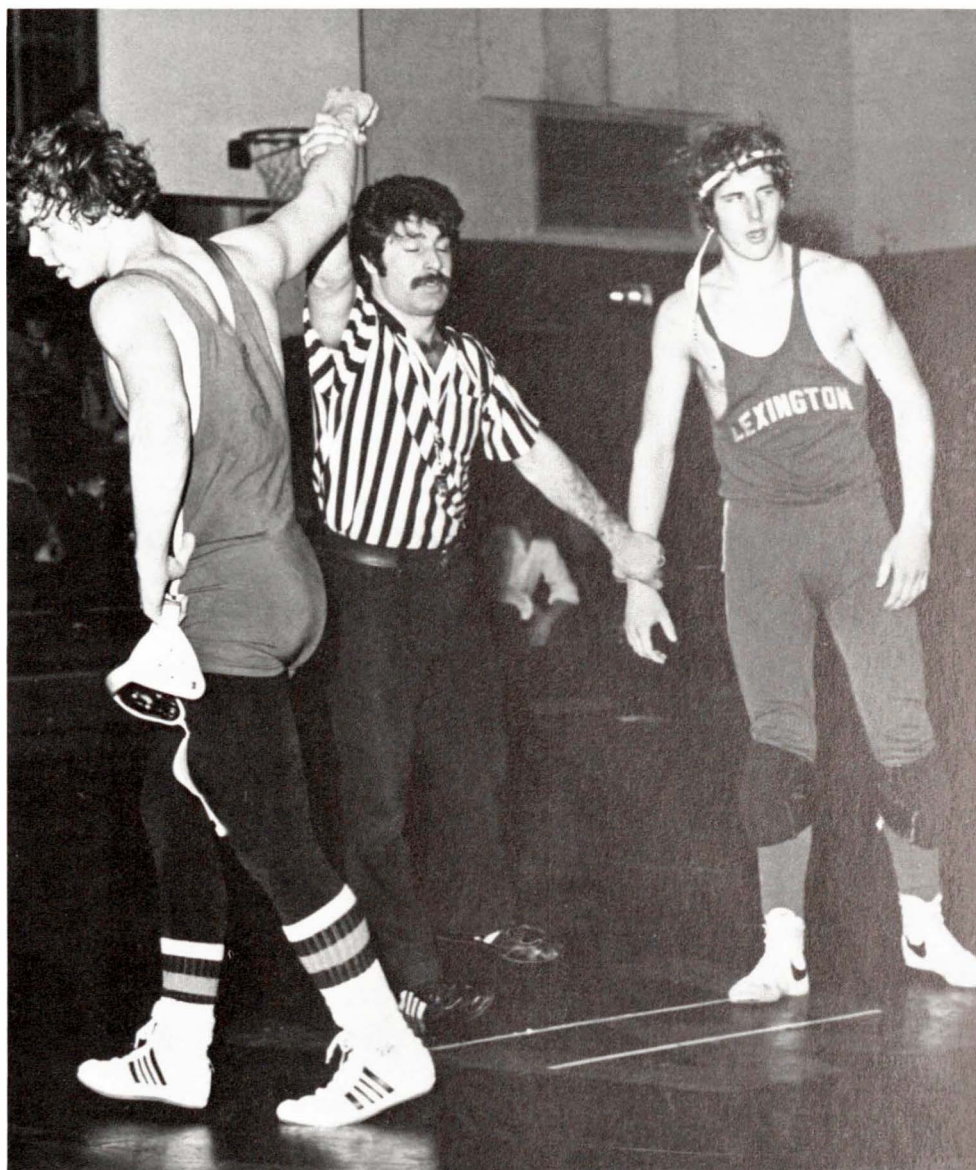


LEFT: Jimmy Sheehen exhibits perfect form.

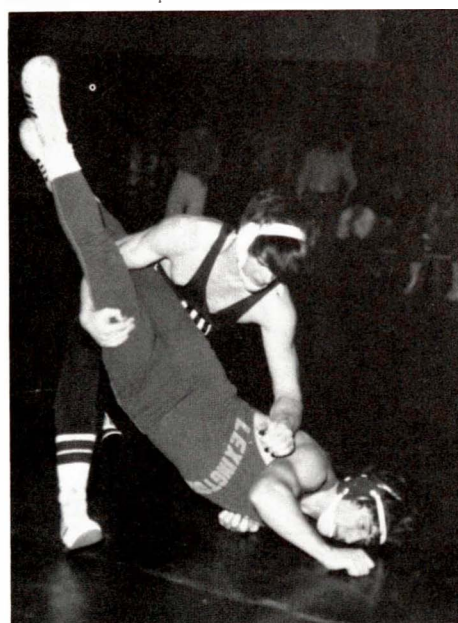


# 'RASSLERS WRAPPED UP PHENOMENAL SEASON

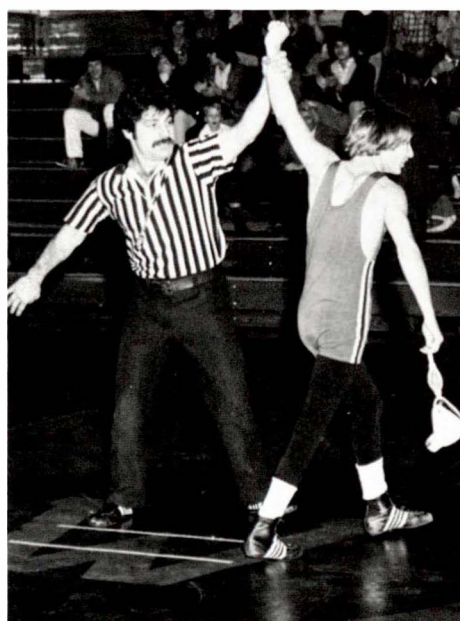
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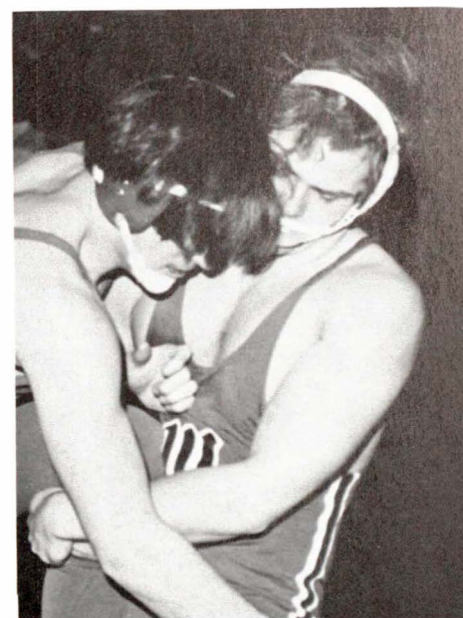
ABOVE: Another victory for co-captain Ron Goguen.



BELOW: No competition for Scott Peck.

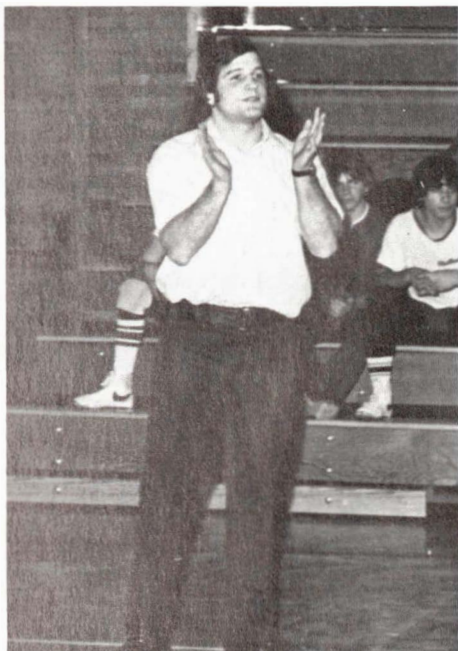


ABOVE: Co-captain Kim Marden finished first in the state in his weight class.



ABOVE: Johnny tied his opponent in knots — (John Carpenter).

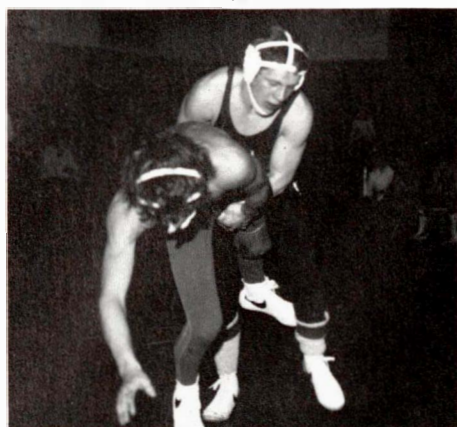




ABOVE: Coach Donovan

The 1976 wrestling season was a tremendously successful story of unity, friendship, and victory. With the return of nine varsity lettermen, the Raiders began their season by soundly defeating their first six opponents. Led by co-captains Ron Goguen and Kim

BELOW: "Ride 'em, cowboy!" Bob Burr

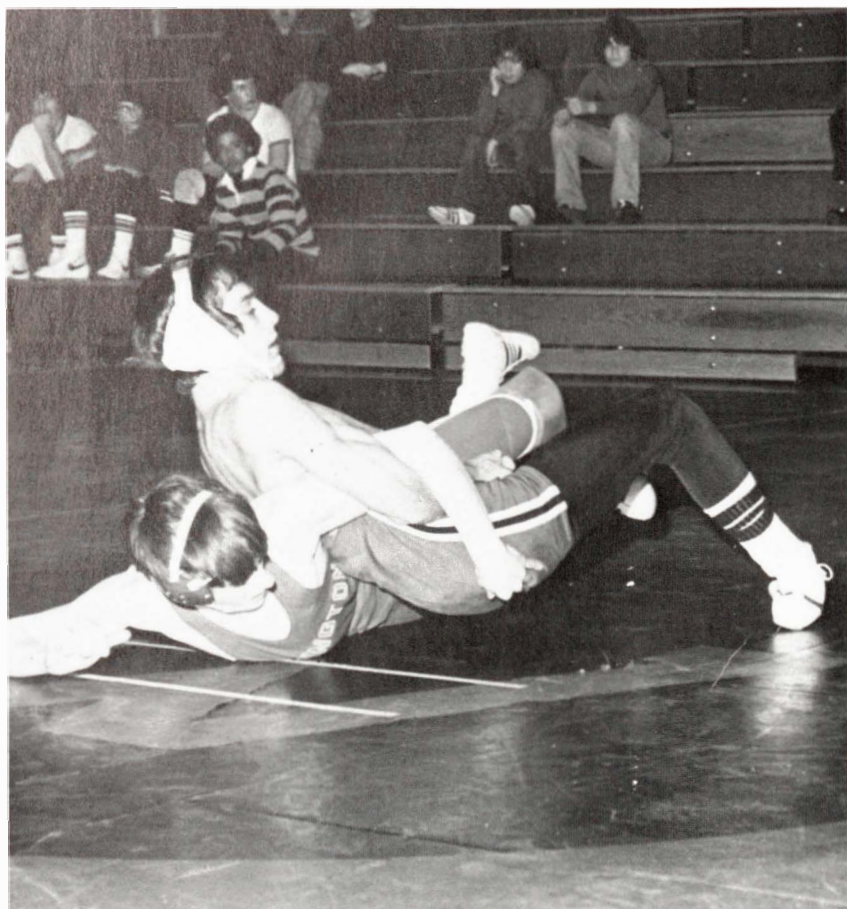


Marden, the grapplers fought their way to the top position of an always strong Bay State League. The season continued to present thrilling meets to standing room only crowds. In the past, wrestling had not been a well-attended sport. However, once the Wellesley High fans wandered into the Boys' Gym they couldn't help but become involved in the meets.

A disappointing but thrilling loss to Framingham North pushed the Raiders back to the number two spot, which was still one position better than that of last year's team.

Perhaps the high point of the season came when Kim Marden captured the State Championship in his weight class. This is the second consecutive year that Wellesley wrestling has produced a champion — indeed an honor, not only to the individuals, but also to the coaches. Not enough could be said of coaches Donovan and Axlrod, as they displayed qualities distinctive of all great coaches.

The 1976 Wrestlers were bound by a unity that was unmatched and admired by all. This was perhaps the secret of success, and it is certainly safe to say that the wrestlers did, in all respects, attain success.



ABOVE: Joe Resmini — the human pretzel.



ABOVE: Mike Caryl overpowered the opposition.

BELOW: Headlock Harry — Ron Goguen.





# ICE MEN WERE STOPPED COLD

In a league as athletically strong in hockey as is the Bay State League, to survive as well as Wellesley did can only be labeled as an attribute. It was an extremely hard-fought season, and although statistics may not show the Raider skaters to be on top, it cannot be questioned that Wellesley was a devoted athletic team. The Red Raiders showed great desire and togetherness at the beginning of the season, but luck was not with the boys as their losing streak lengthened.

The hockey players, led by tri-captains Jim McDermott, John Flerlage, and Doug Walker showed great individual talent on the ice, but they just couldn't coordinate their skills into the team plays so vital to any success story.

Returning for another year of Varsity action, senior Allan Villa and junior Dana Matthews both scored many goals for the unglorified cause. It was a trying season for Coach Heller who had to deal with a lot of confusion and a small amount of ice time to practice in. Although the final league record was not exactly complimentary, each member knew of the time and work devoted to playing on the strenuous squad.



ABOVE: Dave Walker and Dana Matthews provide an offensive threat.

BELOW: "Great Save, Walks" — Doug Walker.



ABOVE: Jim McDermott outmaneuvers his opponent.





ABOVE: "The puck you fool, not my ankle." (Jim McDermott)

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ABOVE: Steady on the ice — Tri-Captain John Flerlage.



ABOVE: Joe Doherty — Slapshot — Goal!  
LEFT: John Humphries and Bob Chisholm.



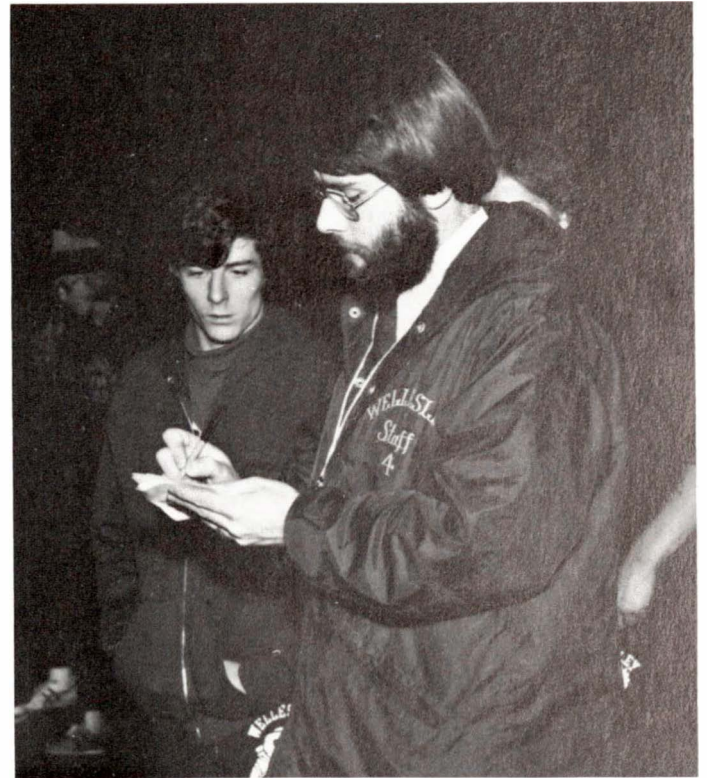
RIGHT: "Triple Threat" — Tricaptains Jim McDermott, Doug Walker and John Flerlage.



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Wellesley . . . . .	29	Dedham . . . . .	57
Wellesley . . . . .	22	Natick . . . . .	64
Wellesley . . . . .	29	Framingham North . . . . .	53
Wellesley . . . . .	35	Braintree . . . . .	51
Wellesley . . . . .	15	Norwood . . . . .	71
Wellesley . . . . .	10	Needham . . . . .	76

## TRACKIES COULDN'T KEEP PACE

The Indoor Track Team fought valiantly yet unsuccessfully this past season. Outstanding performances could not be marred, however, by their poor record. Mike "Flash" Brown earned many first places in the 300 yd. dash and entered the state finals. Sophomores Paul Murray and Shawn Whalen were outstanding in the one and two mile runs. Unfortunately, the team missed senior Brian Zimbler in the distance events due to a serious accident. Captains Mike Edelstein and Mike Naticchionni were consistent in their particular events. Peter Teschner continued his dominance in the shot put with many Herculean throws. Peter Murray rounded out the sophomore tandem in the 600 and 1000 yd. runs. The relay team of Richie Sullivan, Mike Brown, Mike Naticchionni, and Paul Murray provided great excitement. The team hopes to greatly improve next year.

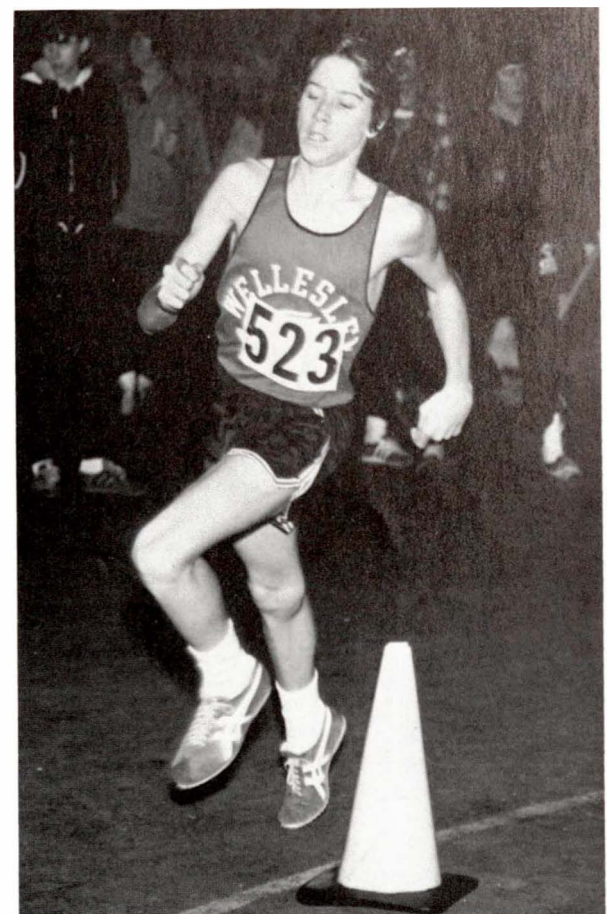


ABOVE: "You wanted the Big Mac and a large Coke, right?" (Peter Murray, and Coach Caughtlin)



ABOVE: Mike Brown pulls ahead again in the 300 yd. dash.

RIGHT: Paul continues a family tradition (Paul Murray).





# SKI TEAM SCHUSSED INTO SECOND PLACE



ABOVE: Skiing meant incredible sacrifices and hardships — as exemplified by Sally Riley, Davis Clark, Ellen McGoldrick, and Bill Clark.



ABOVE: Hail, hail, the gang's all here! — Sue Thompson, Bruce Kelley, Linda Peters, Mary Duffy, Leslie Kaplan.



The combined ski team, coached by Mike Mastro and co-captains Sally Riley and Davis Clark, completed a winning season by placing second in the Bay State League. Despite the adverse weather conditions and the lack of snow, the team managed to fill its schedule with four alpine and two nordic meets. In the slalom event for girls, Sally Riley, Ali Riley, and Ellen McGoldrick all contributed to the outstanding 10-2-0 record, while in the boys competition, great effort was made by Davis Clark, Bruce Kelley, and Jeff Mearder although the 4-8-0 standing does not seem to show it. The last slalom culminated the entire season's devotion with Wellesley taking three wins at 415 points beating Newton North at 227, Newton South at 132, and Milton at 0. The cross country ski team, which raced at the Weston Ski Touring Center, wound up its season with an impressive 5-1-0 record. Both Ellen McGoldrick and Billy Clark continually performed with great skill and endurance.

## Alpine

Wellesley	140	1 Win	2 Losses
Wellesley	210	2 Wins	1 Loss
Wellesley	207	2 Wins	1 Loss
Wellesley	415	3 Wins	0 Loss

## Nordic

Wellesley	445	2 Wins	1 Loss
Wellesley		5 Wins	1 Loss



ABOVE: Perfectionist Davis "Stenmark" Clark.  
LEFT: Sally and Ali Riley — double trouble on the slopes.

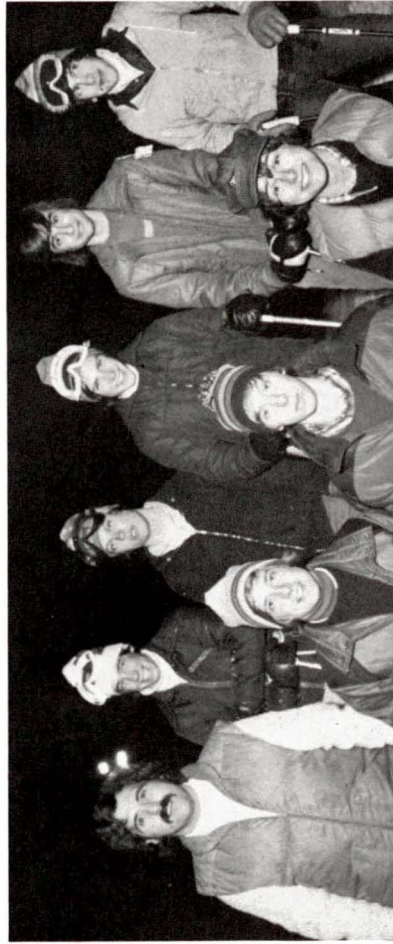




ABOVE: First row, l. to r.: Asst. Coach Steve Fagan, Coach Sue Drevitch, Second row: Sue Cathcart, Becca Reggio and Sally Sullivan, co-captains, Dottie Nicolo. Third row: Cricket Ohnemus, Diane Col-lazo, Sue Gerlach, Lisa Andersen, Wendy Garon, Ginny Gardner, Karen Cahill, Lisa Well, Abby Clark, Jody Medford, Beth Latessa, Beth Emerson, Sharon Campion, Lynda Cox, Emily Medford, Miss-ing: Cindy Bedrosian.



ABOVE: Front row, l. to r.: Todd Morrison, Will Oteri, John McDevitt and Jim Sheehan, co-captains, Mark Mooradian, Reg-gie Beach, Back row: Coach Paul Neule, Ron Burns, Cameron Porter, John Mooradian, Greg Thompson, Kirk Pfister, Asst. Coach Steve Fagan.



ABOVE: Front row, l. to r.: Coach Mike Mastro, Billy Clark, Davis Clark, Captain, Bruce Kelly, Back row: Gary Gerlach, Jeff Meander, Ed Mitchell, Bill Karas, Ed Vincenzi.

Below: First row, l. to r.: George Wood, Mark Davidson, co-captains, Coach Touhey, Dave Gunter, Chris Hill, Manager, Second row: Rene Hipona, Alex MacGregor, Gregg Phelps, Kirk Dogget, Mark Gher-ardi, Scott Williamson, John Taylor, Ken Wentworth, Jeff Donahue, Third row: Peter Howard-Johnson, John Kruse, Jim Scully, Mark Hungate, Tom Mahoney, Don Hutchins, Tom Morris, Mark Leder-hos, Andy Snyder, Scott McGraine, Missing: Jay Corcoran.

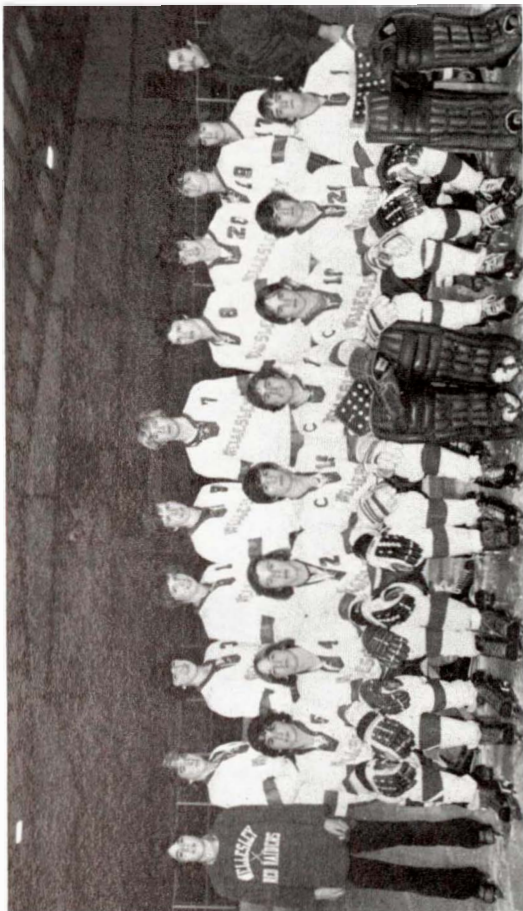


BELOW: Front, l. to r.: Mike Sardina, Charlie Ewer, Kim Mar-den, Ron Goguen, Joe Resmini, Scott Peck, Second: Bob Burr, John Quinn, Ray Murphy, Ross Currier, John Carpenter, Mike Caryl, Back: Coach Donovan, Ed Reinhart, Joe Spezzaro, Mike D'Orenzio, Andy Gulousen, Jack Ferguson, Andy Lovett, Coach Axelrod.





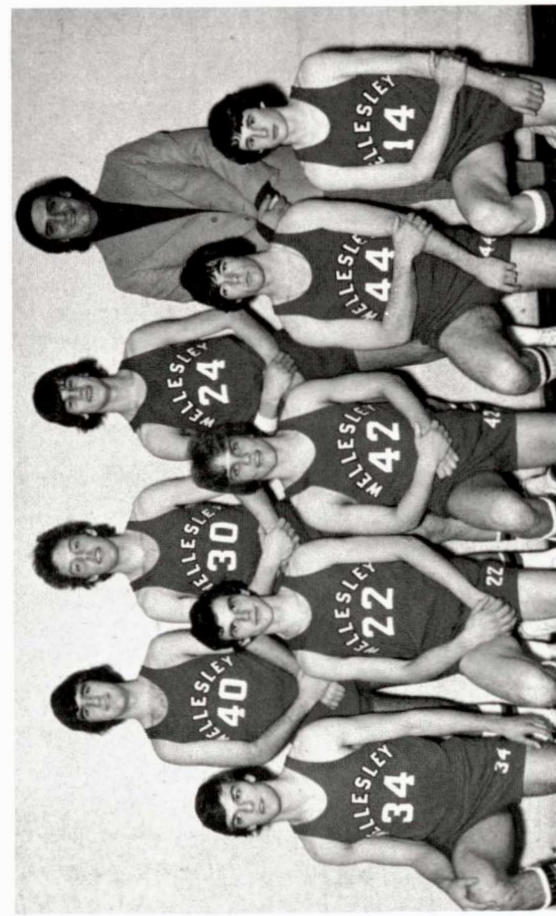
ABOVE: Front row, l. to r.: Ken Krall, Mike Edelstein, Mike Brown and Mike Naticchioni, co-captains, Rich Lovett, Jeff Slowman, Coach Jeff Dossdall. Back row: Brian Zimble, Shawn Whalen, Paul Murray, Dave DeCastro, Paul Szabo, Peter Teschner, Chuck Cassoli, Jim Bossange, Peter Brody, Emmet Seaborn, Bob Meehan, Peter Murray, Tom McGrath.



ABOVE: Front row, l. to r.: Robert Dufon, Bob Chisholm, Joe Doherty, John Flerlage, Doug Walker, Jim McDermott, (tri-captains,) Dave Walker, Duncan Ross. Back row: Manager Clark Blodgett, Rob Kapinos, Dick Duddy, Ove Fondberg, Mark Delany, John Humphries, Ronnie Peters, Alan Villa, Tom Murray, Dana Matthews, Coach Richard Heller.



ABOVE: SKI TEAM (Girls' Varsity): Front row, l. to r.: Enora Kunica, Mary Duffy, Sally Riley, (captain), Sue Thompson. Back row: Ellen McGoldrick, Debbie DeLollis, Dots Kunica, Leslie Kaplan, Sally Brown, Janet Gleason, Linda Peters.



BELOW: Front row, l. to r.: Frank Cosolito, Larry Smart, Rick Lowe, captain, Bob Lovett, Kevin Roach. Back row: Mark Miklavic, Larry Stone, Steve Fay, Coach Marnaro.



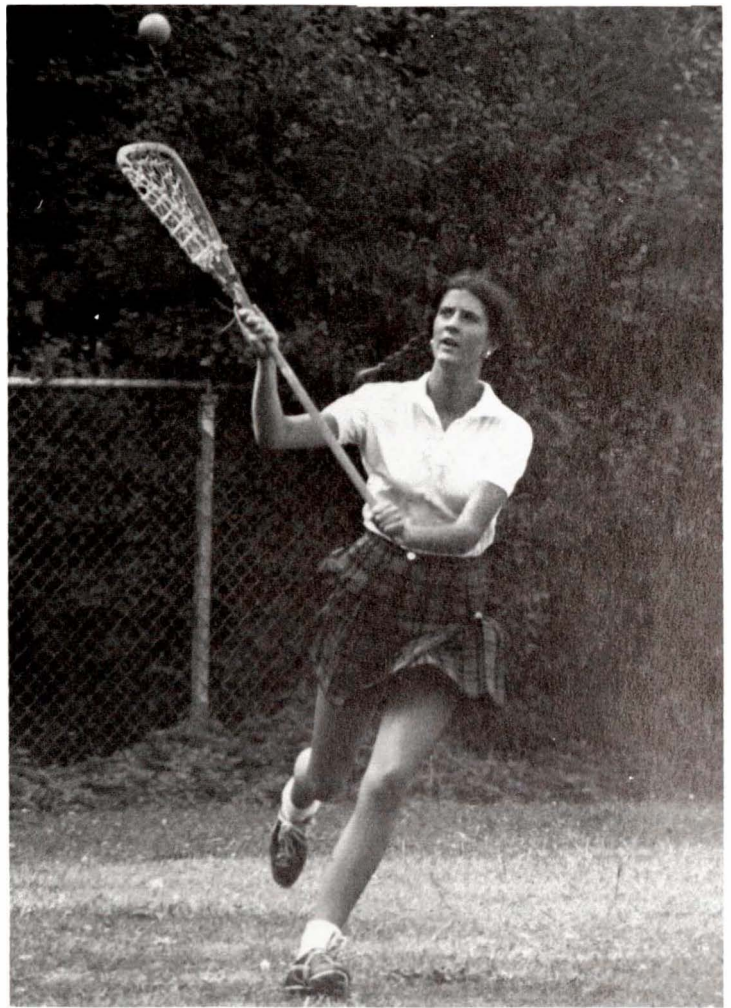
BELOW: Front row, l. to r.: Karen Krech, Ellen McCahon, Sue Sullivan and Cindy Boiardi, (co-captains), Diane Szerela, and Sue Clark. Back row: Coach Jo De-Vincenza, Janet McHugh, Nancy Podger, Julie Allen, Julie Arnold, Anne Regan, Dee Brady.



# MOMENTS TO REMEMBER FROM LAST SPRING



ABOVE: Beth Latessa



ABOVE: Cindy Boiardi



ABOVE: Paul Murray

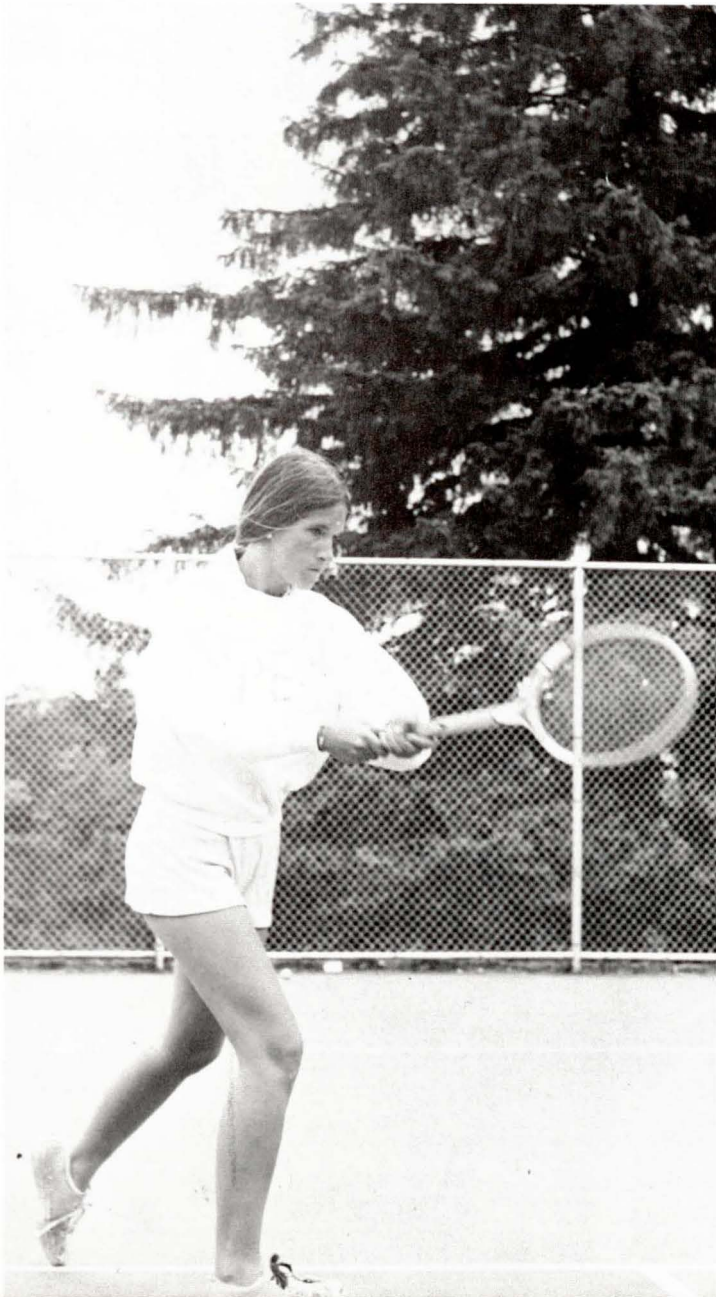
LEFT: Sue Flaherty



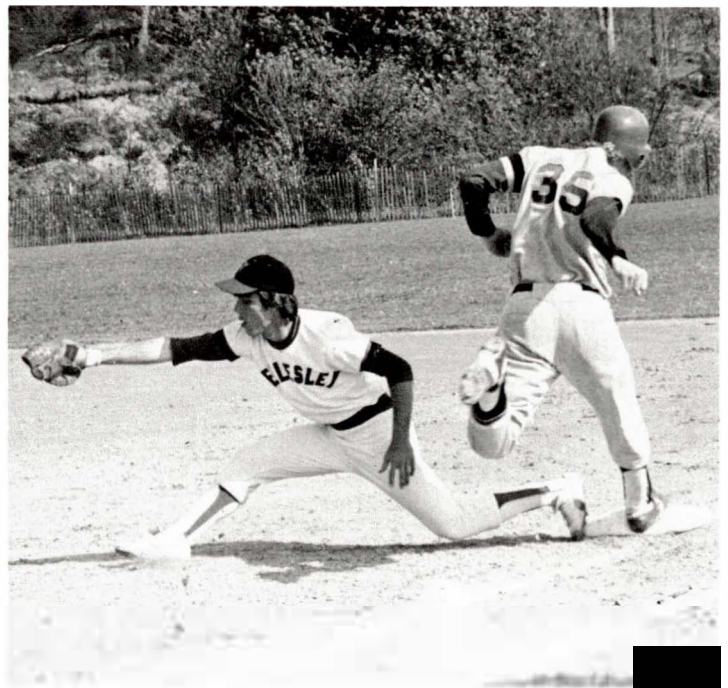
BELOW: Steve Cosolito



BELOW: Maureen Duggan



BELOW: Jeff Larocca



BELOW: Todd Gebron, Dave Turgeon, Debbie Hoffman, and Bob Bachman.





# GIRLS' LACROSSE CAUGHT FIRST PLACE

Jane Meehan and Sue Sullivan, who co-captained the 1976 Varsity Lacrosse team, complemented each other throughout the entire season. While Jane on offense poured in goals, Sully defended goal, keeping many teams to one or two points. The team completed its season in first place with a final record of 11-1-1.

Wellesley upheld its notorious reputation as an excellent running and passing team with the strong stickwork of offensive standouts such as Anne Regan, Janet McHugh, Jane Carpenter, Sally Sullivan, Darcy Fernald, and Lisa Cleverdon. Wellesley's shooting accuracy and placement kept the opposing goalies from covering the

entire face of the goal. In the center of the field, where passing and running endurance are mandatory, defensive wings Cindy Boiardi and Karen Krech, both kept the other team hustling.

The Wellesley girls proved their talent in the scores of the games. In nine out of thirteen games they scored more than ten points against the other team. These scores were possible because of the quick cuts and accurate passes of all involved. According to the coach, Mrs. Burns, "It's so nice to watch these girls play because you can see the play begin with the defense and watch it develop up the field and know it's going to be a goal."



ABOVE: Jane Carpenter cutoff her defenseman while Janet McHugh and Ali Riley watch the play develop.

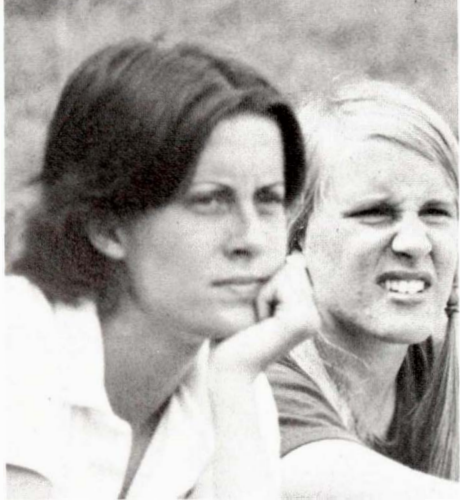


ABOVE: "I've got it. Who wants it?" — Cindy Bedrosian.



ABOVE: "Who said Cindy Boiardi runs like a prancing pony?"





ABOVE: "Oh, that must've hurt!" — Betsy Brown and Sue Sullivan.

The defensemen developed a keen cooperation. Knowing where to be at the right time came naturally to such senior aces as Ali Riley, Cindy Bedrosian, Kelley Keefe, Wendy Brown, and Betsy Brown.

A sport which is just beginning to become popular on a wide scale, lacrosse has gained momentum over the past few years. Several new teams entered the league, and next year there should be an official Bay State League in Lacrosse. It was planned to have a state tournament this year although the schedule was never completed. There was, however, a high school all-star team to which each team was to elect up to four members. The Wellesley girls chose seniors Sue Sullivan, Anne Regan, Cindy Boiardi, and Karen Krech to represent them.



ABOVE: Wendy Brown made an interception while Sally Sullivan watches.



ABOVE: "Hey, three on one! This isn't fair!" — Janet McHugh.

Wellesley . . . 14	Dana Hall . . . 7
Wellesley . . . 10	Needham . . . 1
Wellesley . . . 10	Lincoln-Sudbury . . . 2
Wellesley . . . 11	Weston . . . 3
Wellesley . . . 10	Lexington . . . 2
Wellesley . . . 7	Wayland . . . 6
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Wellesley . . . 5	Lincoln-Sudbury . . . 5
Wellesley . . . 9	Weston . . . 6
Wellesley . . . 15	Lexington . . . 4
Wellesley . . . 15	Concord . . . 3
Wellesley . . . 7	Framingham No. . . 2



ABOVE: "Yes! You finally decided to play the game right!" So how come Karen didn't understand? — Mrs. Burns and Karen Krech



## BASEBALL TEAM BATTED .400

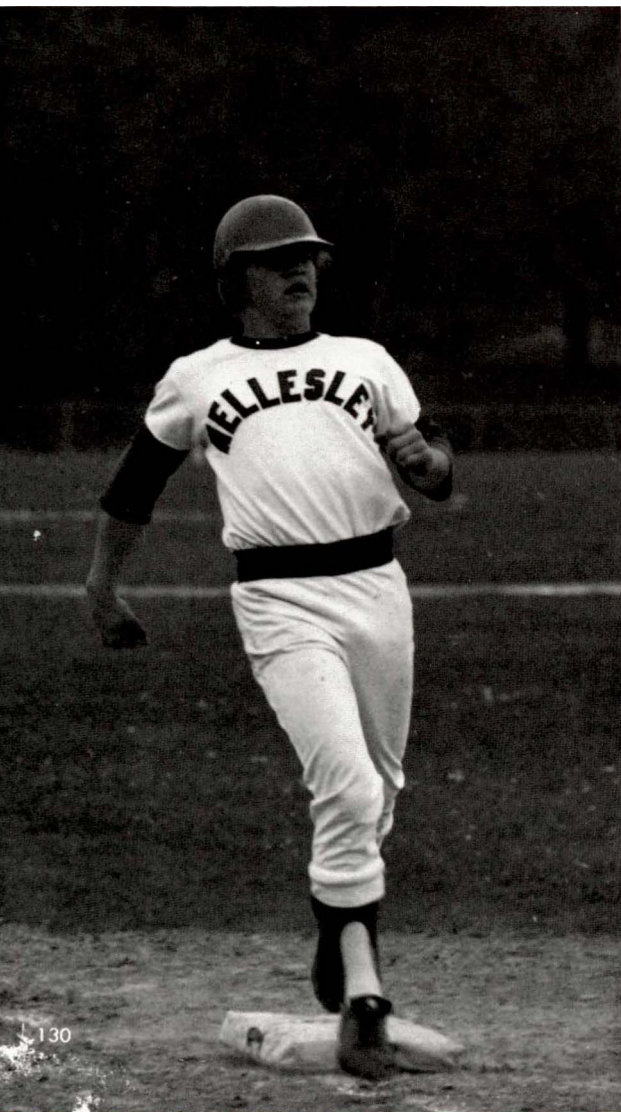
For the first time in three years, the baseball team proved to be a threat in the Bay State League. Seven of the nine starters returning from the previous year was an important factor in the team's 7-11 record. The season was marked by consistent pitching and a hitting attack which was varied but effective. Dan Donovan became a respected pitcher throughout the league and was Wellesley's best as he dazzled the opposition with a blazing fastball. David Valetta also pitched well and was, without a doubt, a pleasant surprise, winning a number of games.

Jeff Larocca was definitely the finest fielding first baseman in the league as he stopped many an errant throw. Tim Keefe was the only member of the squad named to the All Star Team. Tim came through with a number of clutch hits and fielding plays as well. Deano Furdon and Alan Villa played well on both offense and defense. Junior Richie Sullivan looked to be a fine leader in the future as he was an excellent lead off hitter for the entire year. The return of third year men Mark Miklavic and Doug Yacek should be a key in next year's success.

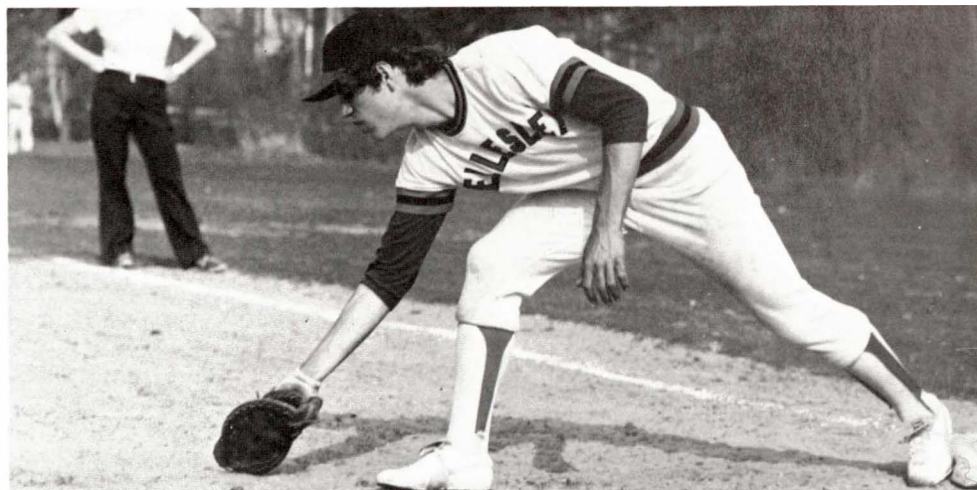


ABOVE: "Danny, would you by any chance want your picture taken?" — Danny Donovan.

Deano Furdon consistently got on base.



ABOVE: "It's not that bad, Don." (Don Hitchcock)



ABOVE: Jeff Larocca stretched for a close one.





ABOVE: "Pay attention, Mark and Danny!" — Mark Delaney, Don Hitchcock, Rick Pini, Paul Chrysafidis, Jeff Burns, Steve Poitrast, Danny Donovan, and Coach Kerivan.

Wellesley	.....0	Framingham South	.....7
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Wellesley	.....4	Natick	.....8
Wellesley	.....2	Needham	.....7



ABOVE: Jeff Burns contemplated the coach's signals.



ABOVE: Catcher Mark Miklavic awaited the pitch.



ABOVE: Spaceman with total control? — Dave Valetta



RIGHT: Nice catch, Jackie-Bob. (Rick Pini)



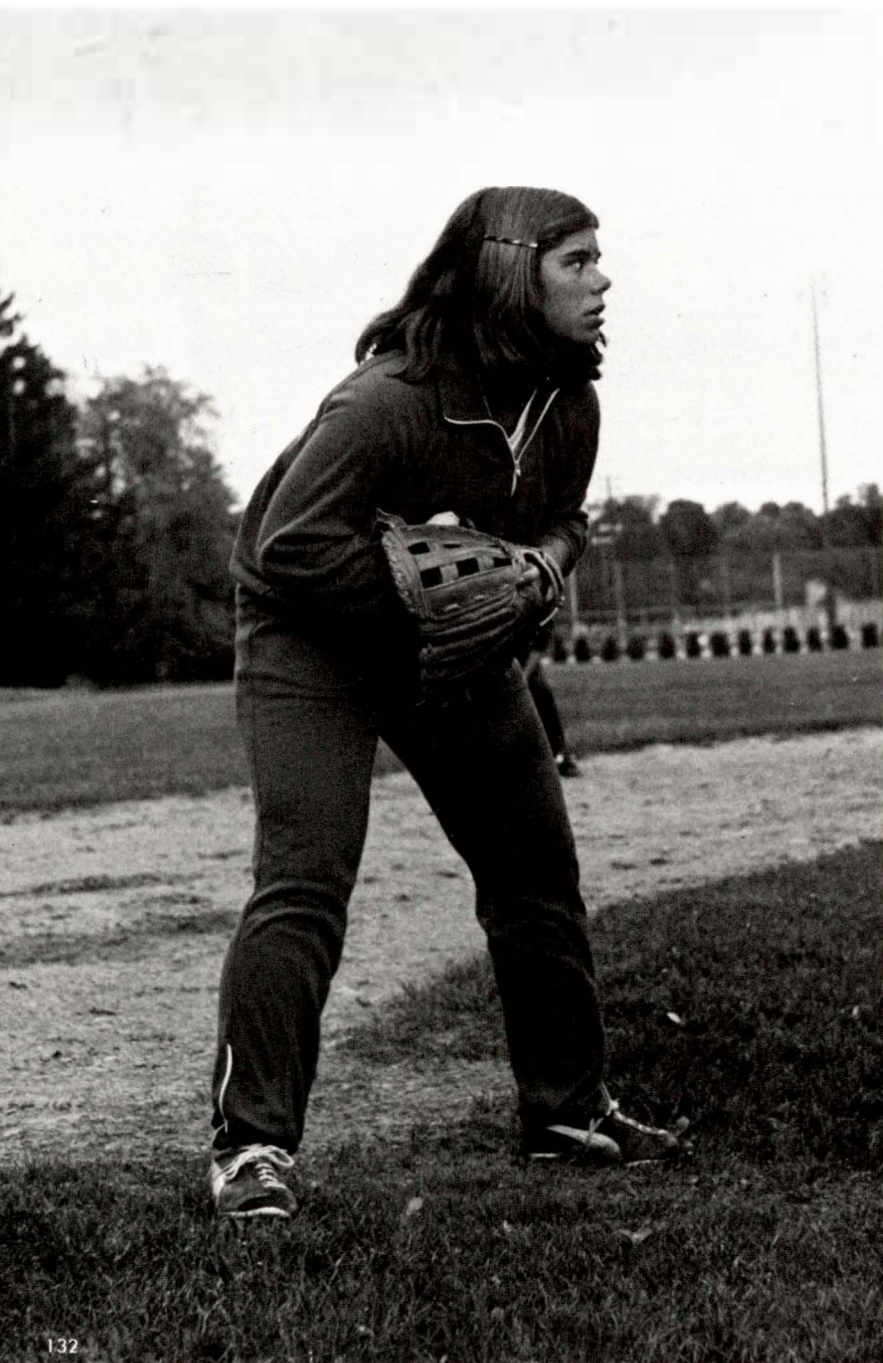
ABOVE: Mr. Kerivan liked that play.



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ABOVE: Sophomores Jane Keefe (23) and Heidi Manchester (4) made the play.



ABOVE: "Your follow through should start in here." — Miss D helped Dee Brady.



ABOVE: Right on target. (Barb Swift)

LEFT: "What have you got in there, Sue?" (Sue Clark)



# SOFTBALL HAD BEST SEASON EVER

Led by captains Nancy Maloney and Barbara Swift, the girls softball team broke even this year with an 8-10 record. The team had some tough luck at the beginning of the year, losing a few heartbreakers by only one or two runs.

Defensively, Wellesley played well, holding many teams to only a few runs. Sue Clark at first base made numerous close plays, though she does not have great height. The quick reflexes of Ellen McCahon made her a

natural for second base, cutting off many apparent ground hits. Shortstop Jane Keefe, only a sophomore, used her strong throwing arm to thwart many opponents. The battery of catcher Barb Swift and Dee Brady worked harmoniously all season. According to Coach DeVincenzi, Barb played hard and with a lot of intelligence. Dee Brady was the fastest pitcher in the league. She should be even tougher next year.

Even if a softball team plays well defensively, it must score a lot of runs to win. Offensive punch was provided by Sue Clark, with a fantastic .449 batting average. Carol Picarello was the team's slugger, leading the team in runs batted in.

Wellesley also had some fleet outfielders who could cover the entire turf with ease. They were blessed with excellent throwing arms, cutting down runners on every base-path. Though they were sometimes jokingly accused of taking naps between plays, they were always ready to back up their infielders. The team's success was obviously due to a team effort.



ABOVE: Patty Hickey batted double.



ABOVE: Right over and knows it.



ABOVE: Nancy Maloney pondered the team's strategy.



ABOVE: "I did it! I did it!" — Ze Szetela



# BOYS' TENNIS ACED ITS SEASON 16-2

Shutting out their opponents ten times over the regular season, the boys' tennis team volleyed their way to a 16-2 record. Only a tense 3-2 loss to champion Framingham North deprived them of first place.

The North match was finally decided in a nine point tie-breaker. A meager few strokes were therefore the difference between first and second place. Billy Goodman, Mike Tavis and Dwight Garland were victorious for Wellesley in this crucial match.

During the season co-captains Billy Goodman and Tom Murray played the number one and two singles positions. Both were Bay State League All-Stars and had records of 14-3 and 15-2, respectively. Kim Marden played the third singles position all year, enjoying a 12-5 record. Using uncanny agility and precision placements, Kim often destroyed his opponents by scores like 6-0, 6-0.

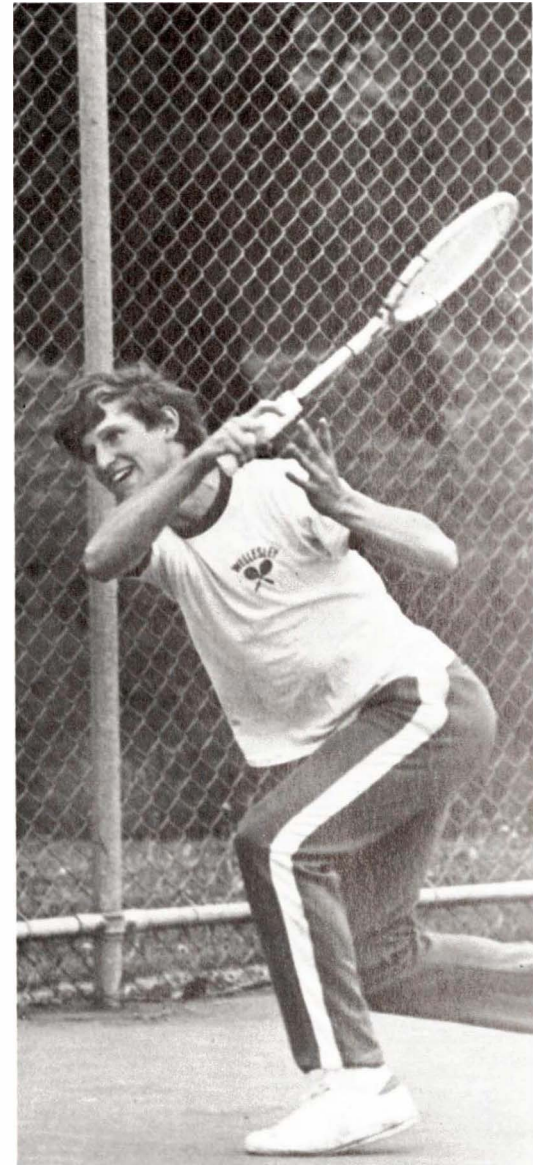
Juniors Larry Stone and Bruce Kelley were the team's top doubles pair. Finalists in the state tournament last year, Stone and Kelley breezed through a 14-3 season.

The second doubles team (sophomores Tavis and Garland) was consistently brilliant. Blazing through the season 15-0, they often won crucial points in tight matches.

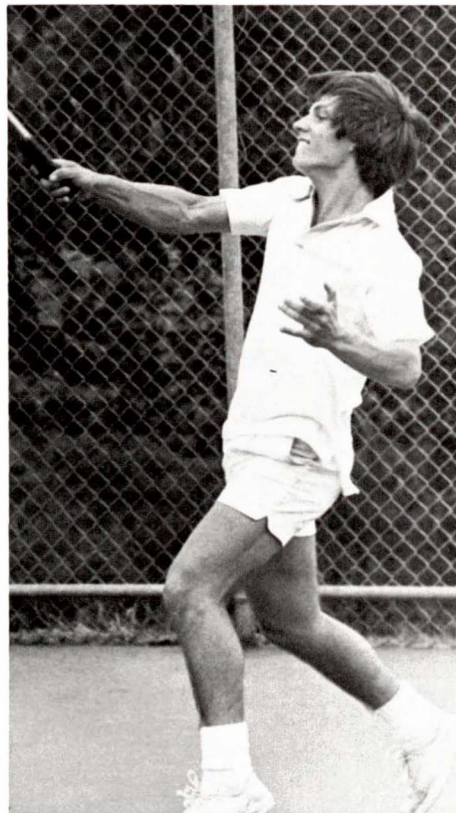
The junior varsity was also 16-2 and finished in second place. Led by the best JV player in the league, Ted Merlo, they too lost

only to Framingham North. Jeff Sluyter was undefeated at second singles, while Bryce Morris was 13-2 at the third spot. Jim Kolb and Bob Russell were also outstanding.

Coach Brooks Goddard knows that next year's team will have plenty of talent and experience. With the likes of Stone, Kelley, Tavis, Garland, and Merlo returning, he just may have a championship flag hanging over Honeywell Courts next spring.



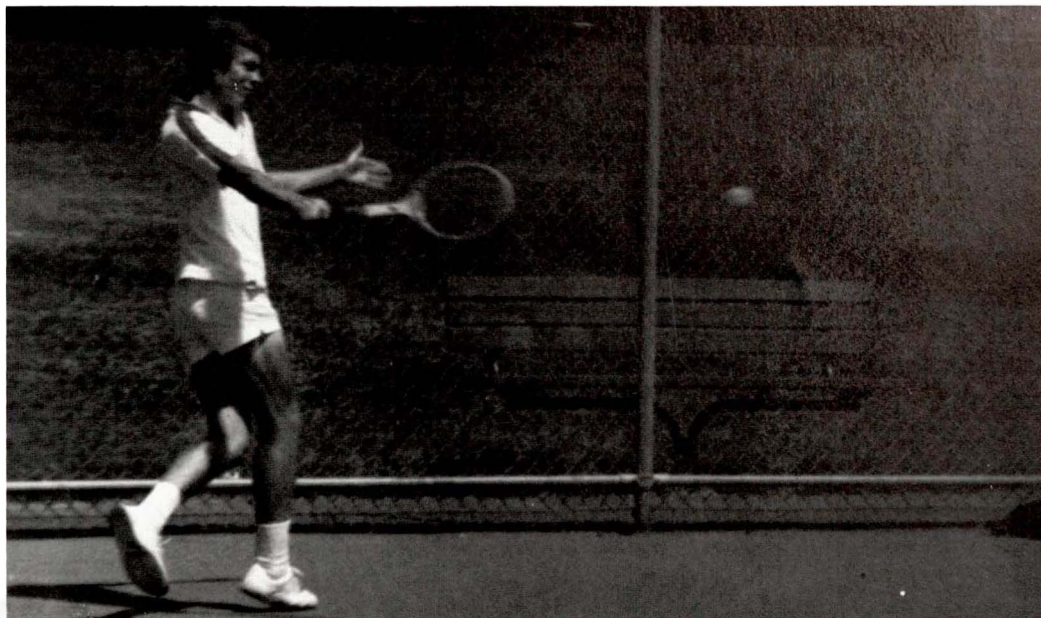
ABOVE: Silly Billy chuckled . . . and won again.



ABOVE: Co-captain Tom Murray.



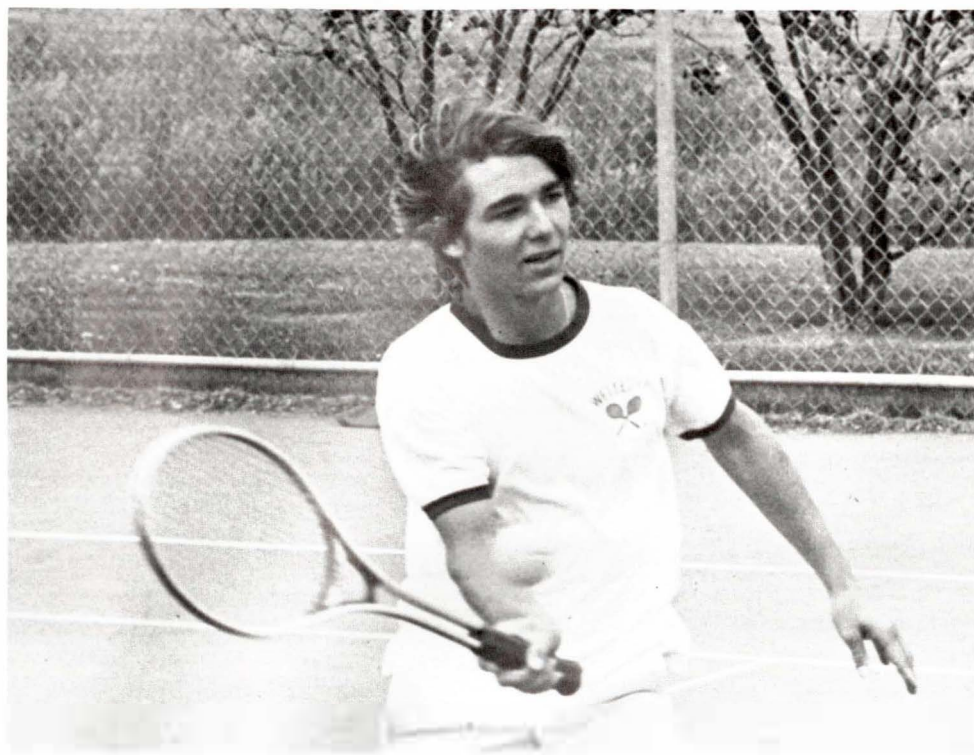
BELOW: Undefeated Jeff "Guillermo" Sluyter.



BELOW: Jim Kolb rifled his deadly two-handed backhand.



BELOW: An artistic volley Kim Marden.



Wellesley . . . . . 5	Framingham So. . . 0
Wellesley . . . . . 3	Braintree . . . . . 2
Wellesley . . . . . 1	Framingham No. . 4
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BELOW: Steady Teddy Merlo returned, and returned, and returned .



BELOW: Coach Goddard and special consultant Peter Goddard.



BELOW: Tom Murray put away another winner.





# WELLESLEY GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM BROKE FIRST PLACE TRADITION BY FINISHING THIRD

The 1976 Girls Tennis Team finished the season in third place with an overall record of 14-4.

In the final match against Needham, Marilyn McGreevy defeated Kris Everett 6-2, 6-4 to remain undefeated through three years of Bay State League play at first singles. The following week, Marilyn was named first singles on THE BOSTON GLOBE'S All Scholastic All-Star Tennis Team.

In the same match, Caroline O'Connell, a sophomore and the most improved player on the team had her hard work pay off as her victory at third singles clinched the victory for the team.

Next year's team will miss the leadership of the two senior captains, McGreevy and Sally Broderick. Sally pulled out many three-set victories during the year, her sweetest coming at the hands of Emily Wheeler from Needham.

At the number three singles position competition on the team was healthy as Martha Gilbertson, Betsy Reynolds, and Caroline O'Connell rotated throughout the year to strengthen the team's record.

Both doubles teams retained good records as Jill Martin and Maureen Duggan out-foxed many opponents and Ginny Gardner and Sue Thompson won most of their matches by getting to the net first, a key objective of any doubles team.

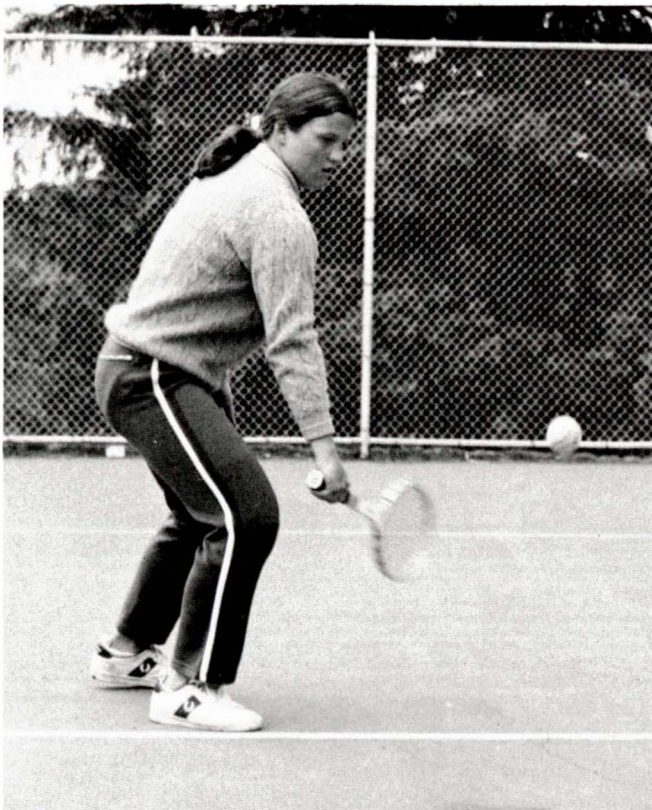
Although the varsity is losing five starters, many positions are expected to be filled by a strong nucleus of sophomores. Coach Wayne Hadlock is looking for more top performances next year.



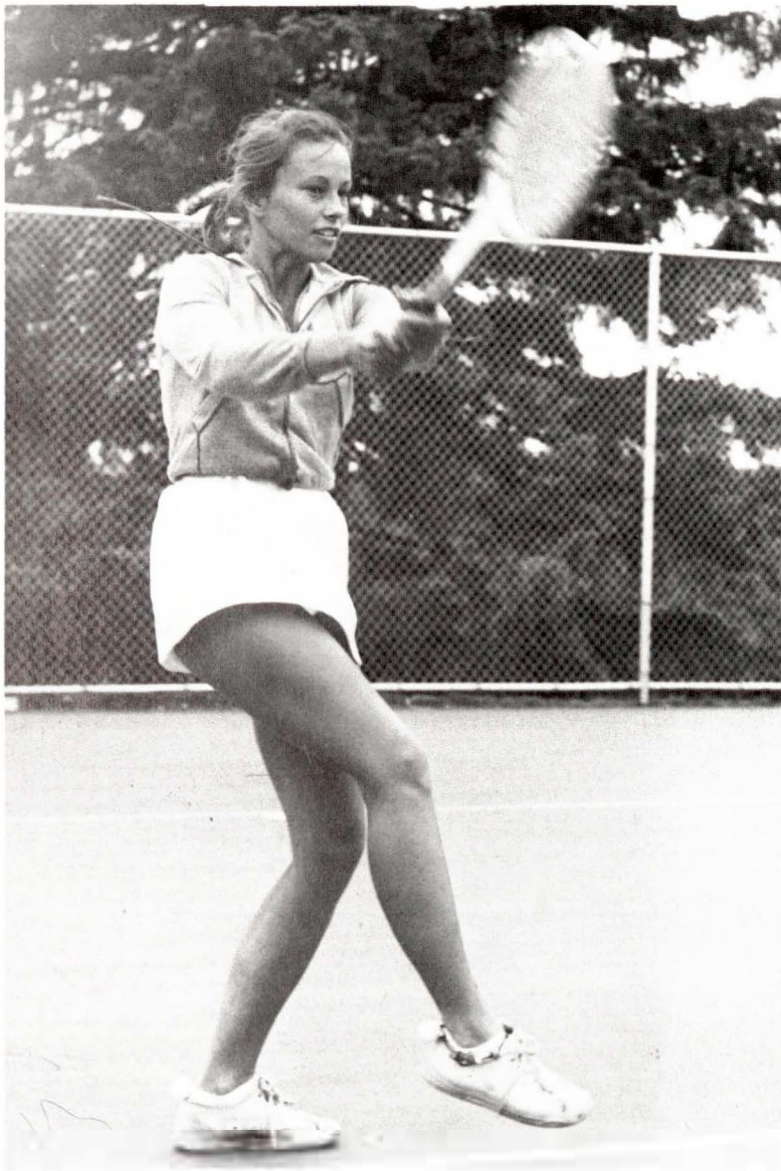
ABOVE: Mr. Hadlock relaxes at the conclusion of a very successful season.

RIGHT: "Tennis, anyone?" (Sue Thompson)

BELOW: Marilyn had the situation under control. (Marilyn McGreevy)





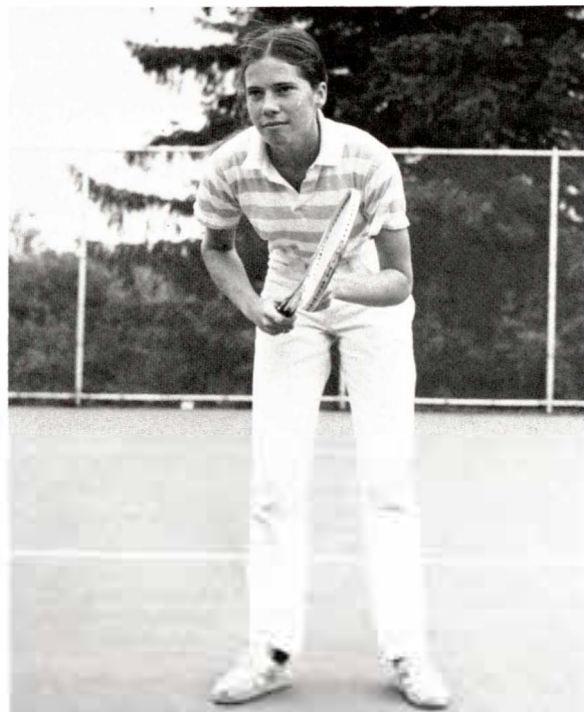
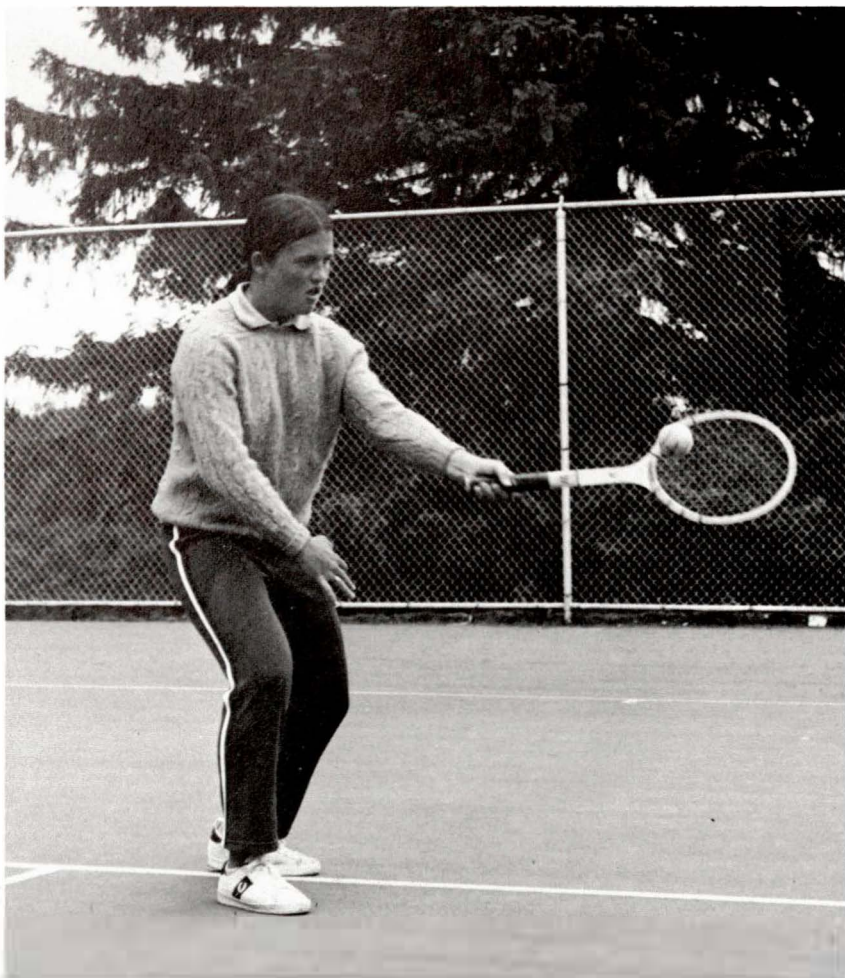


ABOVE: Jill Martin returned a tough one

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ABOVE: Maureen took an aggressive position. (Maureen Duggin)



ABOVE: "Smile, Betsy, it won't hurt." (Betsy Reynolds)

LEFT: Marilyn McGreevy lined it up.



# TRACKSTERS RAN STRONG BUT COULDN'T KICK

This year's outdoor track team had a tough season in the competitive Bay State League but benefited from some outstanding individual performances. Under Coach Dan Kaughlin and Assistant Coach Jeff Dossall, Wellesley remained strong in its running events and found some power in the field events.

Sophomore David Anderson ran the 100 yard dash this year faster than anyone in the league and tied the school record at 10.0 seconds. Co-captain Mike Brown blazed in his patented event, the 220, racking up considerable points for Wellesley. Brown also anchored the 4 X 110 relay team, which included Ova Fonberg, Anderson and George Wood. (They were Bay State League champs and set a school record.)

Depth in the running events came from other sources: Paul "Sidelines" Murray and Co-captain Brian Zimbler in the Half Mile Run, Mike Edelstein

and Emmet Seaborn in the Mile, Jim Sheehan and Jeff Slowman in the 440, Shawn Whalen, Kirk Degett and Ed Mitchell in the Two Mile, Bill McEnroe in the 330 yd. Low Hurdles.

In the field events, George Wood was Bay State League champ in long jump and set a school record. Joe Bibbo brought in points in the high jump, and Jim Sheehan was consistently first in the pole vault. Peter Teshner, Bill Hayes, Lance Magnuson and John Humphries showed promise in their events also.

It was a good season but a hard one for the trackies — but with talent returning next year, they should have an improved record.

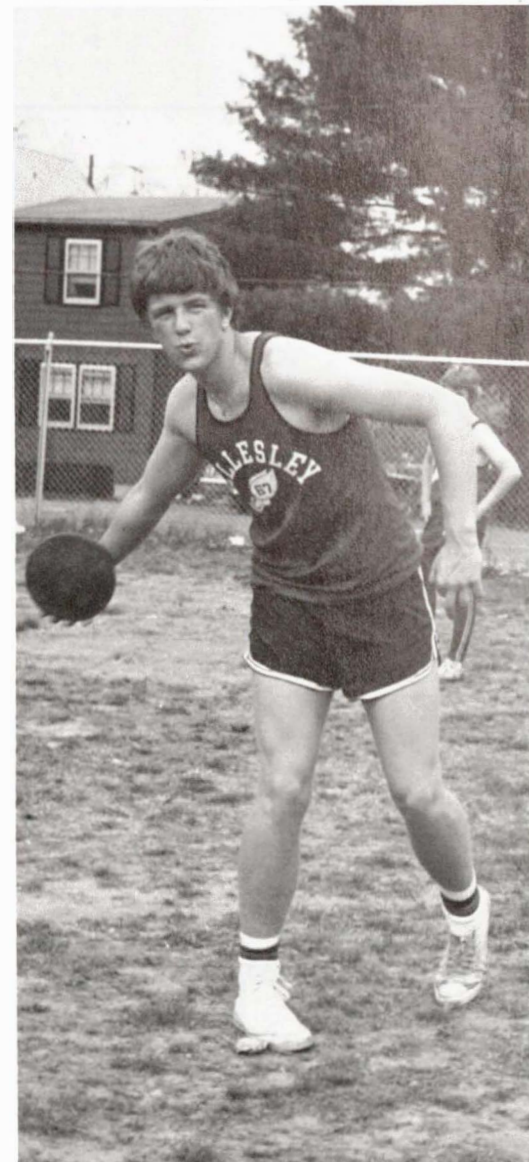


ABOVE: Joe Bibbo cleared another one.

BELOW: "Who're you waiting for Bill?" (Bill Hayes)



ABOVE: John Kruse stretched for every inch.



LEFT: Co-captain Mike Brown pushed for a first place.



ABOVE: "Is it that bad that you have to travel incognito?" (Coach Kaughlin)







ABOVE: Front runner Shawn Whalen sets the pace.

Wellesley .....	56	Braintree .....	89
Wellesley .....	89	Framingham North .....	56
Wellesley .....	49	Dedham .....	96
Wellesley .....	46	Norwood .....	99
Wellesley .....	76	Milton .....	68
Wellesley .....	89	Walpole .....	56
Wellesley .....	59	Natick .....	86
Wellesley .....	70	Framingham South .....	74
Wellesley .....	46	Needham .....	99



ABOVE: Wellesley swept another event! (David Anderson (1st), Mike Brown (2nd), and George Wood (3rd).)



ABOVE: Jimmy Sheehan took off!



ABOVE: George Wood led the team in long jump.



# GIRL TRACKIES RAN EVEN

The Red Raiders Girls' Track Team finished their second season in the Bay State League with a 4-5 record. Coached by Don LaBorne and co-captained by Helen Johnson and Dena Rodis, the team was strong in both running and field events.

Unfortunate injuries to Pat Hughes and Helen Johnson sidelined them early in the season and created a great loss to the team.

Consistently winning first place for Wellesley were hurdler Beth Latessa and miler Enora Kunica. Claudia Thar, Karen Cahill, and Sharon Campion performed successfully in the 100 yard dash, as did Jan Foster, Paula Levesque, and Doris Kunica in the 440. Amy Hurley and Dena Rodis earned many points in the 220 and Dotty Nicolo and Linda Perani did the same in the 880. In a new event this year, the two-mile run, Doris Kunica, Karen Johnson and Paula Levesque always placed exceptionally well.

Both Claudia Thar and Doris Kunica con-

tributed vital points in the high jump while Karen Cahill, Beth Latessa, and Dena Rodis swept the long jump several times. In the weight events (javelin, discus, shotput), Claire Lynch, Sandy Paquette, Susie Foster, Sue Wills, Ann Foley, and Debbie Cunningham all excelled.

Despite the loss of seniors and Claudia Thar, who is moving, the team promises to produce a better record next year, co-captained by Claire Lynch, Doris Kunica, and Beth Latessa.

BELOW: Jan Foster poured it on.



BELOW: "Who, me?" — Coach LaBorne



ABOVE: Enora Kunica showed stamina, strength and speed.



RIGHT: Beth Latessa and Amy Hurley completed a successful handoff.





ABOVE: Ooooh! (Anne Folcy)

Wellesley . . . . .	55 ½
Wellesley . . . . .	62 ½
Wellesley . . . . .	33
Wellesley . . . . .	81
Wellesley . . . . .	55
Wellesley . . . . .	43
Wellesley . . . . .	70
Wellesley . . . . .	23
Wellesley . . . . .	75

Norwood . . . . .	62 ½
Framingham South . . . . .	55 ½
Natick . . . . .	84
Milton . . . . .	36
Framingham North . . . . .	62
Walpole . . . . .	75
Braintree . . . . .	48
Dedham . . . . .	95
Needham . . . . .	43



ABOVE: Amy Hurley hands off to Beth Latessa.



ABOVE: Doris Kunica made it look easy.



ABOVE: "Would you care to repeat that, Linda?" (Linda Perani and Jan Foster)

LEFT: Karen flew to the finish line. (Karen Johnson)



# GOLF TEAM FINISHED UNDER PAR

Wellesley . . . . . 3	Braintree . . . . . 6
Wellesley . . . . . 3 1/2	Norwood . . . . . 5 1/2
Wellesley . . . . . 8 1/2	Milton . . . . . 1/2
Wellesley . . . . . 5 1/2	Framingham So. . . . . 3 1/2
Wellesley . . . . . 5 1/2	Walpole . . . . . 3 1/2
Wellesley . . . . . 8	Framingham No. . . . . 1
Wellesley . . . . . 1/2	Needham . . . . . 8 1/2
Wellesley . . . . . 0	Dedham . . . . . 9
Wellesley . . . . . 6	Natick . . . . . 3

Once again, the golf team successfully launched a winning season. Despite two early setbacks, the team finished with a respectable 5-4 record. The squad was led by senior captain Dave Turgeon who played well all year and tied for seventh in the state championships. Seniors Bob Bachman and Todd Gebron played consistently throughout the year, winning most of their matches. The team suffered a setback midway through the season with the loss of Debbie Hoffman, but junior Reggie Beach filled her spot surprisingly well. Next year's squad should be strong with third year man Will Oteri and Junior Ed McHugh leading the way.



ABOVE: Perfect form (Bob Bachman)



ABOVE: "No, Todd, use a putter for putting." (Todd Gebron)



BELOW: "Typical, Turge, typical." (Dave Turgeon)



ABOVE: The troublesome trio (Todd Gebron, Bob Bachman and Dave Turgeon)



# “SAIL ON, SAIL ON, SAILORS”

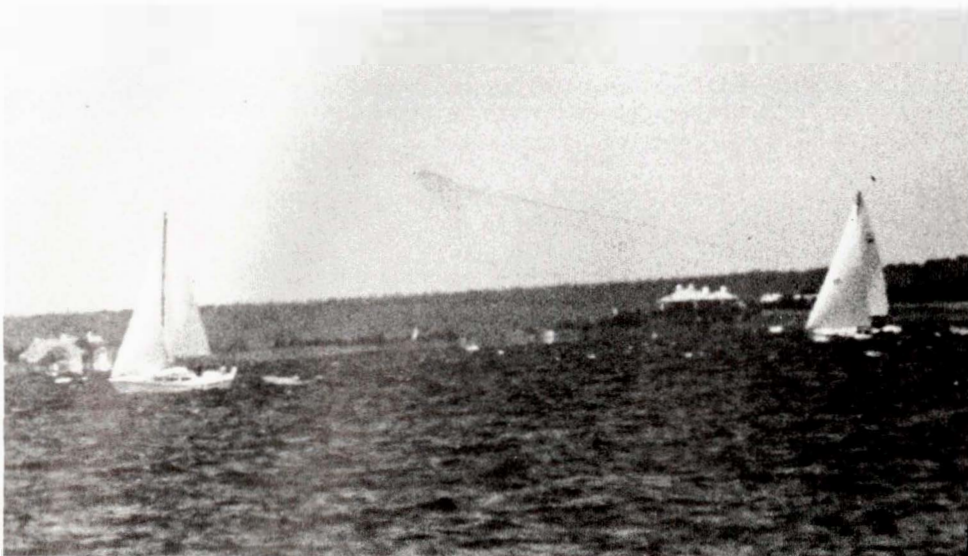


Strong winds increased speed.

The sailing team, under the direction of first year coach Richard Bevilacqua, underwent a year of transition. For the first time Wellesley and three other schools formed the Greater Boston Sailing League. The institution of this league assured a series of meets on a continuing basis for the future. Although this was an enthusiastic team, it faced several obstacles, including a lack of boats and practice areas.

The season was highlighted when the team travelled to Annapolis, Maryland, for a regatta with other schools on the Eastern seaboard. This was a great learning experience, as the team lived at the Academy for a couple of days and was able to sail against teams from other states. On another occasion the squad travelled to the Coast Guard Academy.

With the establishment of the Greater Boston Sailing League and the enthusiasm of a new coach, the sailing team future looks promising.



LEFT: Rough seas sometimes hampered the sailors.

BELOW: Who is winning?



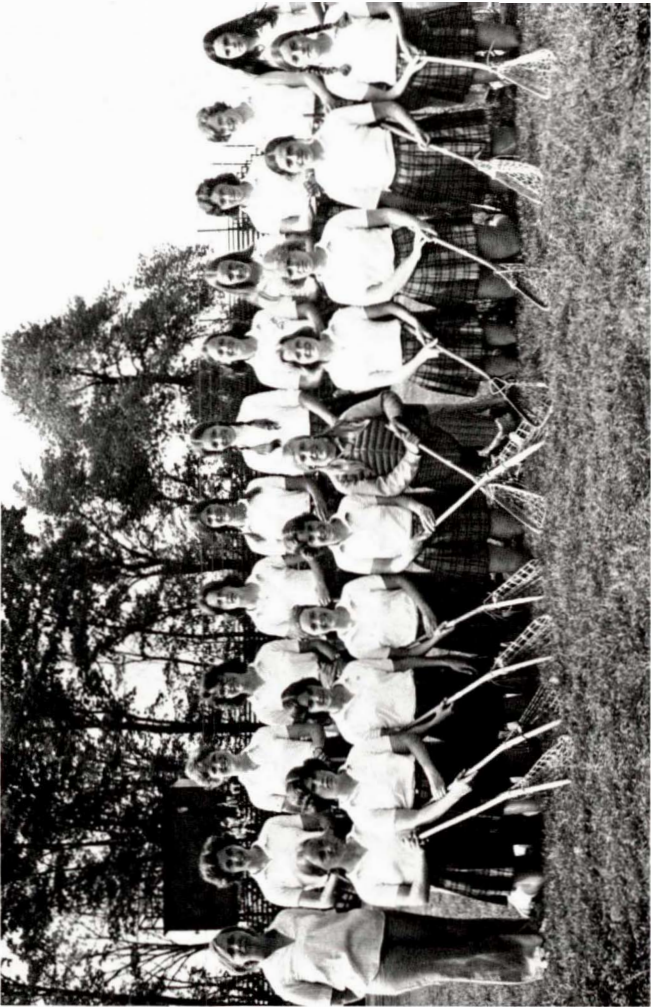
BELOW: Sailing wasn't always a race.







Kneeling, l to r: Bob Bachman, Debbie Hoffman, Todd Gebron, Captain Dave Turgeon. Standing, l to r: Bob Megan, Matt Moyes, Reggie Beach, Will Oteri, Ed McHugh, Coach Charlie Burgess.



Kneeling, l to r: Sally Sullivan, Janet McHugh, Anne Regan, Jane Carpenter, Co-captains Jane Meehan and Sue Sullivan, Wendy Brown, Kelley Keefe, Gemma Perdon; Ali Riley. Standing, l to r: Coach Chris Burns, Lisa Weil, Sally Brown, Julie Neuringer, Betsy Brown, Cindy Boiardi, Karen Krech, Cindy Bedrosian, Darcy Fernald, Lisa Cleverdon, Nancy Podger, Judy Ide.

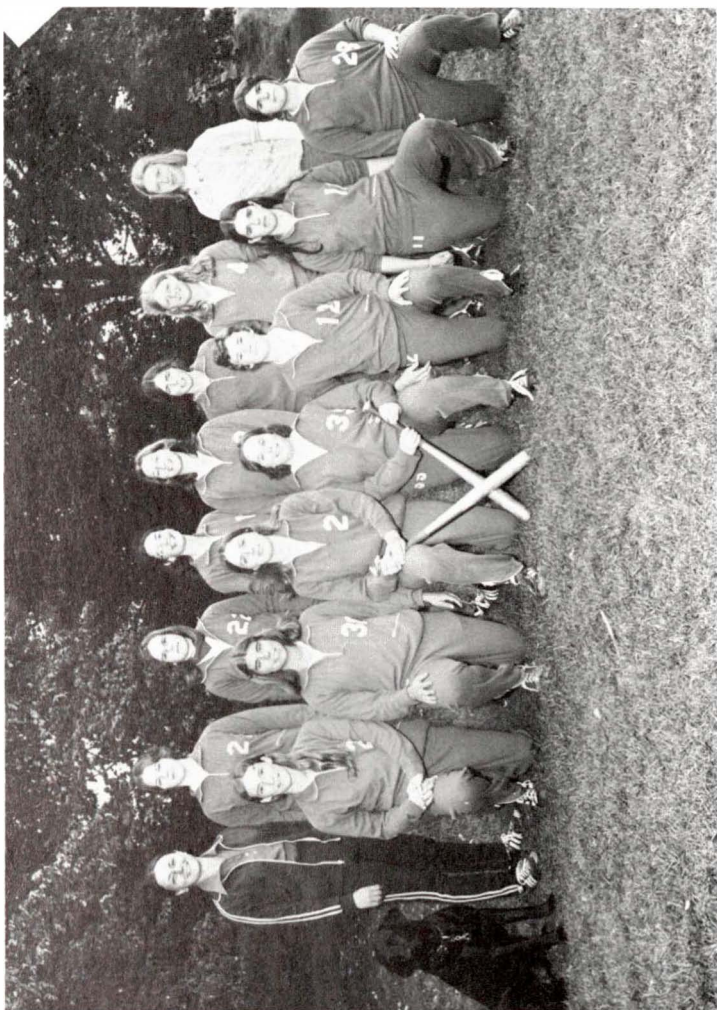


Kneeling, l to r: Ginny Gardner, Tina Wang, Regina Cameron, Caroline O'Connell, Sherry Manchester, Pat Kane. Standing, l to r: Coach Wayne Hadlock, Jill Martin, Sue Thompson, Co-captains Marilyn McGreevy and Sally Broderick, Betsy Reynolds, Suzanne Krauss, Maureen Duggan.



Kneeling, l to r: Brice Morrison, Dwight Garland, Mike Tavis, Co-captains Bill Goodman and Tom Murray, Kim Marden, Bruce Kelly, Larry Stone, Ted Merlo. Standing, l to r: Coach Brooks Goddard, Scott Sidell, Andy Fay, Bob Russell, Jeff Sluyter, Scott Williamson, Jim Madsen, Jim Kolb, Rich Stevens, Scott Gilman, Jerry LaPierre, Jay Piro.





Kneeling, 1 to r: Patty Hickey, Sue Clark, Co-captains Barb Swift and Nancy Maloney, Sue Flaherty, Carol Picariello, Dee Brady. Standing, 1 to r: Coach Jo DeVincenzi, Margot Filley, Pam Wight, Ellen McCahon, Diane Szerela, Jane Keefe, Heidi Manchester, Manager Lisa Murdock.



1st row, 1 to r: John Kruse, Emmet Seaborn, Jim Sheehan, Ova Fonberg, Bob Humphries, Rick Lovett, Leland Murphy, Mike Greene, Mike Edelstein, Co-captains Brian Zimble and Mike Brown, Eric Holstein, Jeff Slowman, George Wood, Peter Murray, Tom McGrath. Second row, 1 to r: Coach Dan Kaughlin, Craig Himmelburger, Shawn Whalen, Aleck MacGregor, Todd Morrison, Peter Howard-Johnson, Kirk Doggett, Chris Szabe, Peter Teschner, Bill Hayes, John Humphries, John Willis, Jim Bosange, Paul Murray, Eddie Mitchell, Steve Cosolito, David Anderson, Joe Bibbo, Assistant Coach Jeff Dosdall.



1st row, 1 to r: Frank Cosolito, Tim Keefe, Deano Furdon, Rick Pini, Al Villa, Danny Donovan, Steve Poirast, Mark Delaney, Bob Lovett, Jeff Burns. 2nd row, 1 to r: Coach George Kerivan, Sr., Dave Valera, Mark Miklavic, Richie Sullivan, Rich Curry, Paul Chrysalidis, Doug Yacek, Don Hitchcock, Jeff Larocca.



1st row, 1 to r: Janet Aylard, Karin Case, Heather Turner, Sandy Paquette, Jan Foster, Linda Perani, Dean Rodis, Enora Kunica, Sue Cathcart, Sue Cunniff, Debbie Cunningham, Ann Foley. Second row, 1 to r: Anne Erman, Renee Kazan, Sue Willis, Annalisa Quilgli, Liddy Rich, Claudia Thar, Doris Kunica, Jana Cass, Beth Laressa, Nancy Dosdall, Paula Levesque, Jane Byington, and Marion Sheehan. Third row, 1 to r: Sharon Campion, Amy Hurley, Karen Cahill, Karen Johnson, Helen Johnson, Susie Foster, Doty Nicolo, Coach Donald LaBorne.





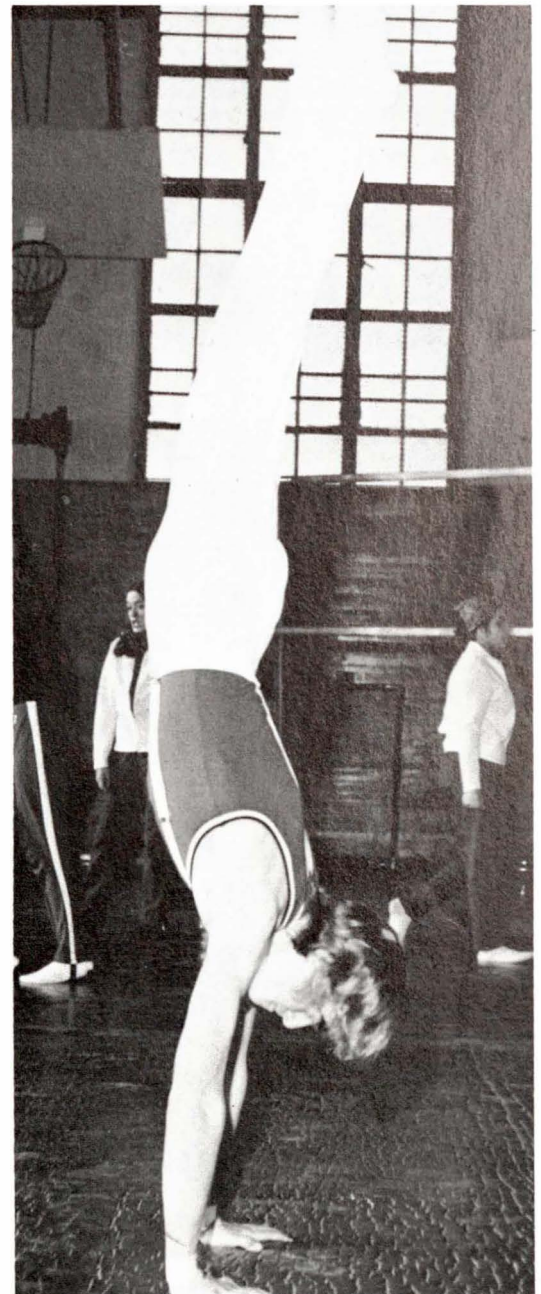
ABOVE: Mary Duffy and Bruce Kelly.

BELOW: Dave Turgeon



BELOW: Doris Kunica

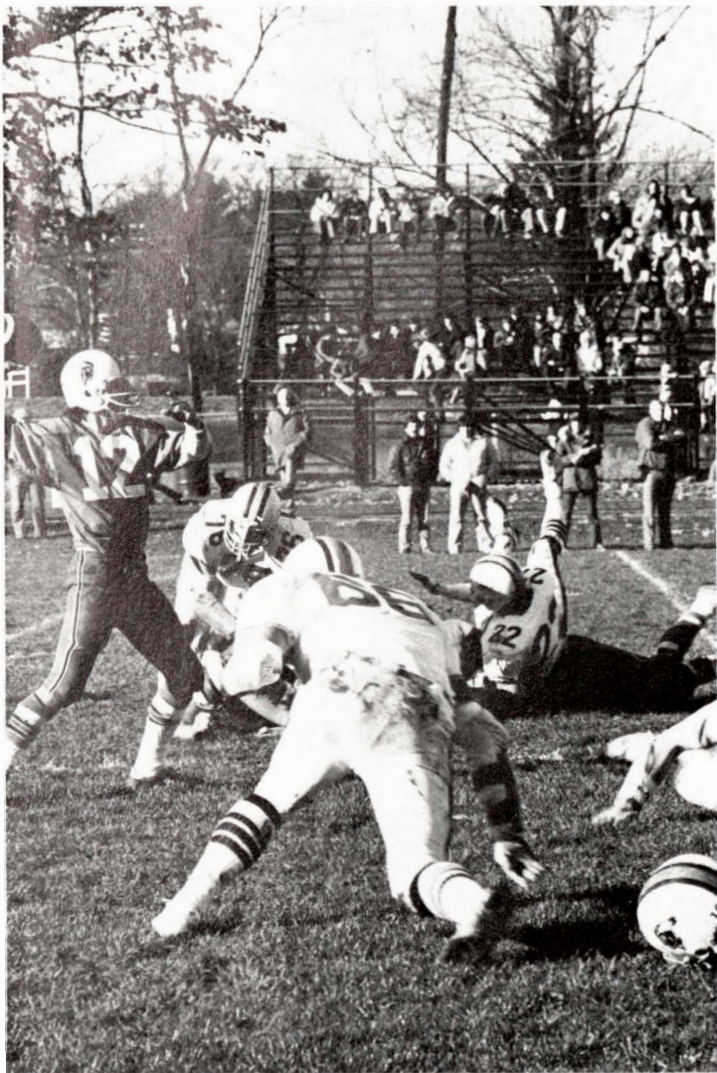
BELOW: Jim Sheehan







ABOVE: Nancy Podger, Dee Brady, Julie Arnold, Anne Regan, and Sue Clark.



ABOVE: Will Oteri



ABOVE: Doug Yacek



RIGHT: Dana Morel, Jan Foster, Tina Wang, Kathy Ryan, Sue Paltrineri, Dawn Moore-field and Charlene Tagliamonte.

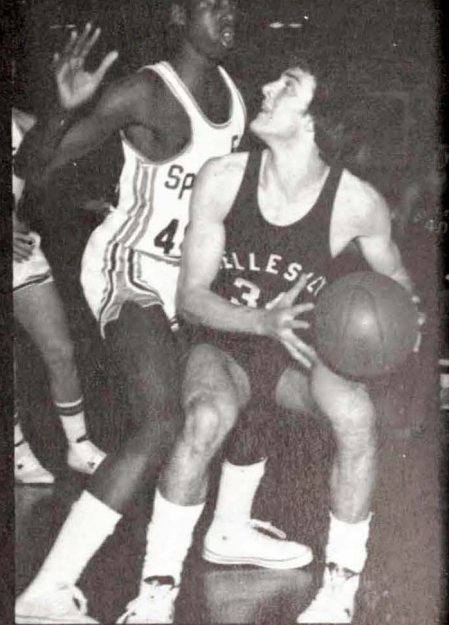




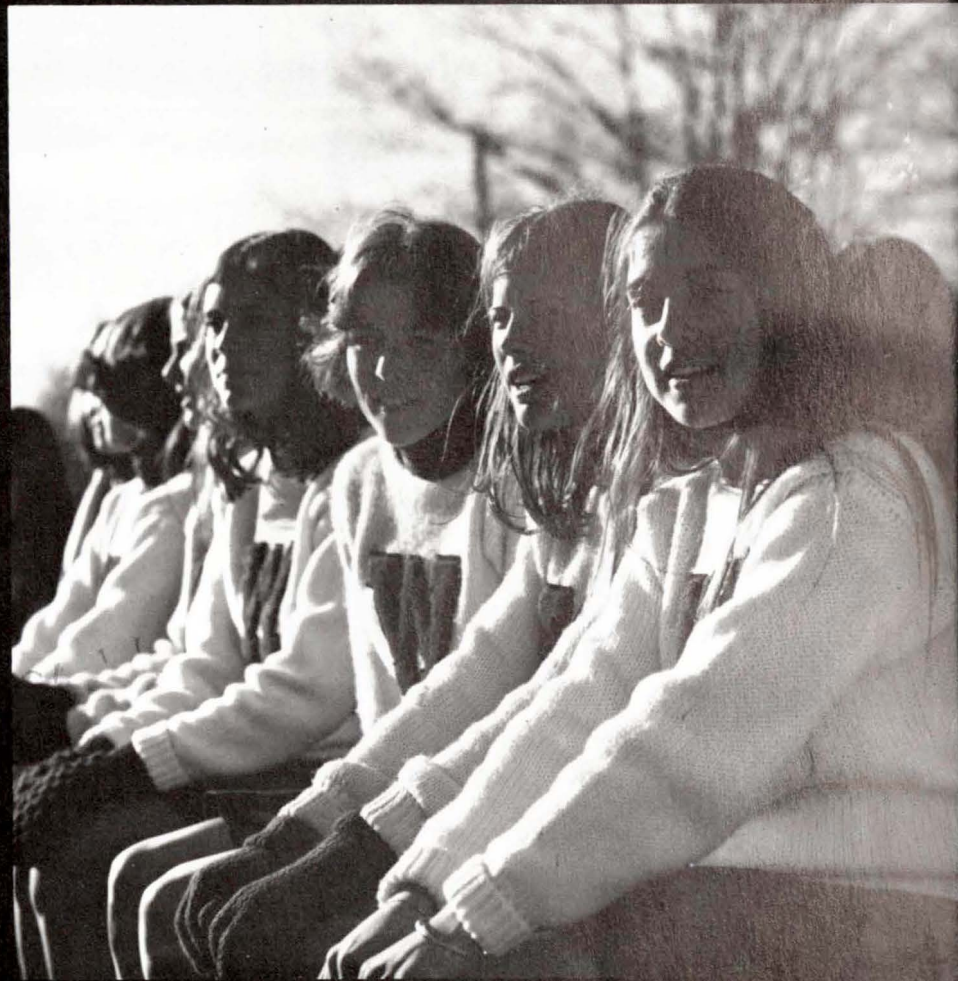
ABOVE: Sue Sullivan



ABOVE: Karen Krech and Jane Meehan.



ABOVE: Frank Cosolito (34)



ABOVE: Charlene Tagliamonte, Valerie von Rosenvinge, Jan Foster, and Leslie Larocca.



ABOVE: Marilyn McGreevy



BELOW: George Wood

BELOW: Rick Pini (14)



BELOW: Bob Bachman (7) and Dave Turgeon (4).



BELOW: Jim Gorman





ABOVE: Kirk Doggett, Mark Gherardi, Tom Mahoney, Ken Wentworth, Steve Marshall, and John Kruse.

BELOW: Mike Edelstein



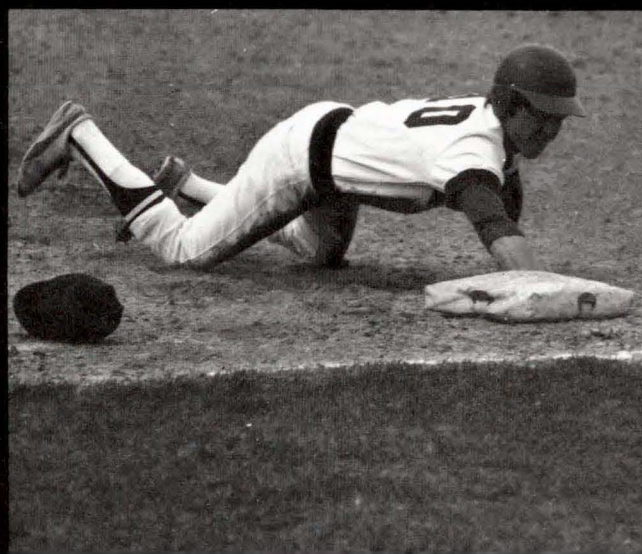
BELOW: Dena Rodis



BELOW: Jim Sheehan



ABOVE: Enora Kunica



ABOVE: Tim Keefe

BELOW: Bob Bachman





# SENIORS

## ANNALES CLASSIS MCMLXXVI

Our class started its formal education on September 24, 1963, the last class to begin school under the "New Frontier" of John F. Kennedy. Most of our "formative" years were spent in Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society." Social awareness and the Vietnam War enveloped national concern, but at that time, we were more interested in "Batman" and half school days on Wednesdays.

We were in the fourth grade when the Six Day War in the Middle East shook the world, as did the tragic assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy. At the tender age of nine, however, most of us were too preoccupied by the newly bestowed privilege of riding our bikes to school to grasp the significance of these events. In 1969, America won the space race as two astronauts walked on the moon's surface. Some months later, the invasion of Cambodia by American troops produced Kent State and a divided nation. We were in the sixth grade; we took swimming lesson at the Babson Pool, wore our Safety Patrol Badges with intense pride and were, at last, the oldest students in the school; we were on top of the hill.

Yet, just as we had risen to the top, we hit rock bottom once again when we entered the seventh grade. It was the beginning of six long years of fighting for a seat in the cafeteria, and when that seat was finally won, borrowing that forgotten lunch money once again. Only an alert student in Math 71 had, by this time, figured out that we were the class of 1976.

Eighth grade saw us settle into the process of schedules and room changes. To become solid American citizens, the boys took woodworking and the girls took homemaking. Our sports teams were known as the "J.V.'s." Do you remember Walter Cronkite's "And You Are There." series? The words clique, snob, conceited, and jock became an integral part of our vocabulary. It seemed that we were continually making new friends.

The fall of 1972 saw Richard Nixon win by an overwhelming landslide in the presidential election over George McGovern. In January of 1973, the Vietnam War finally ended for the United States. As a class, it seemed that we reached a pinnacle; ninth grade. We were the monitors, the gym leaders and the "Varsity." Who can forget the intense campaigns for Class and Student Council elections. Carnegie Units, credits and grades became a reality to us. For the third and final time, we presented our discourses in the Obed Jordan Speech Contest. In English, we all read Shakespeare's JULIUS CAESAR and math confronted us with a new sequence called "Algebra." The sex barrier was shattered when a girl took woodworking for the first time. Although it is seemed impossible to believe, the PHILIPPIAN presses stopped forever with the culmination of our Junior High years.

"Your experience at Wellesley High will allow intellectual, emotional and aesthetic as well as cultural growth." So begins the Program of Studies booklet, and so began our high school career. In tenth grade, through school bus windows we observed gasoline lines stretched for hundreds of yards. Two young reporters from THE WASHINGTON POST were continually "uncovering" scandals in the Nixon Adminis-

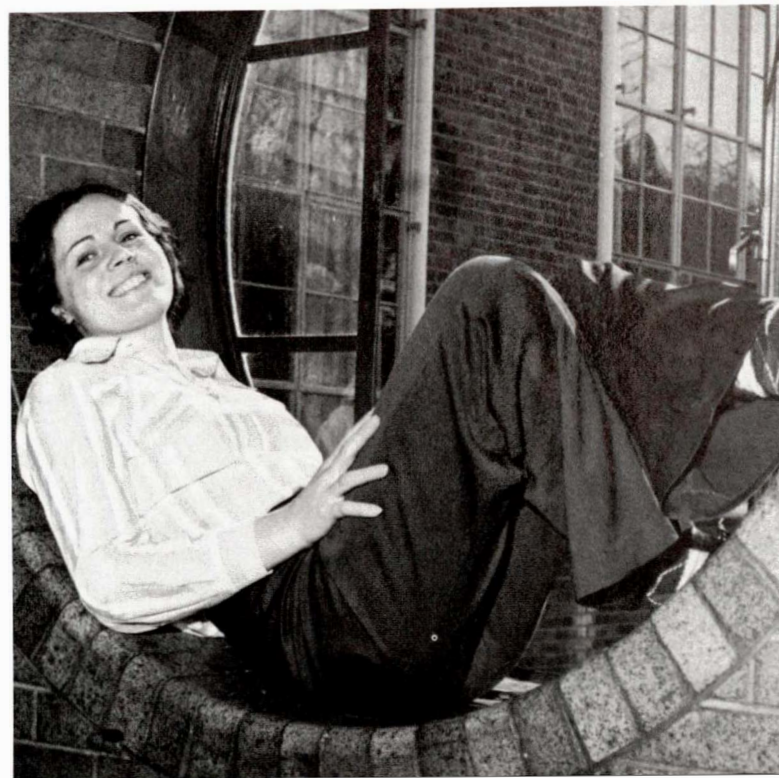
tration and people began to take notice. As "scoffmores" we had, for the first time, more personal freedom as well as individual responsibility in our school life. Who can possibly forget the great "streak" or our first rally? Teachers were suddenly also friends and the distinctions among the three classes were less defined. We proudly boasted to those in the "J. High" that we attended the "Senior High" with no bells between classes and a mezzanine to sit on. Some of us even had the "wheels."

In August of 1974, Nixon resigned and, somewhere in the past, we had lost Agnew, too. The nation was promised "a Ford not a Lincoln." The economy shook to a recession and a concern for social welfare legislation was replaced by a desire for a stable economy. As Juniors, we were the middle men who survived the battery of SAT's and final exams and studied constantly through our "most important academic year." We were the leaders in sports and activities because Sophomores could not match our experience nor Seniors match our enthusiasm.

Our Senior year was marked by the confusion and anticipation of the presidential primaries. Remember Harris, Shriver, Carter, Udall, Wallace, Jackson, Reagan, and Bayh? We were the Bicentennial Graduating Class. September arrived sooner than we expected and it took us time to realize that we were the Seniors of Wellesley High and we had to act



JEFF BURNS, President



RIGHT: GEMMA PERDONI, Secretary



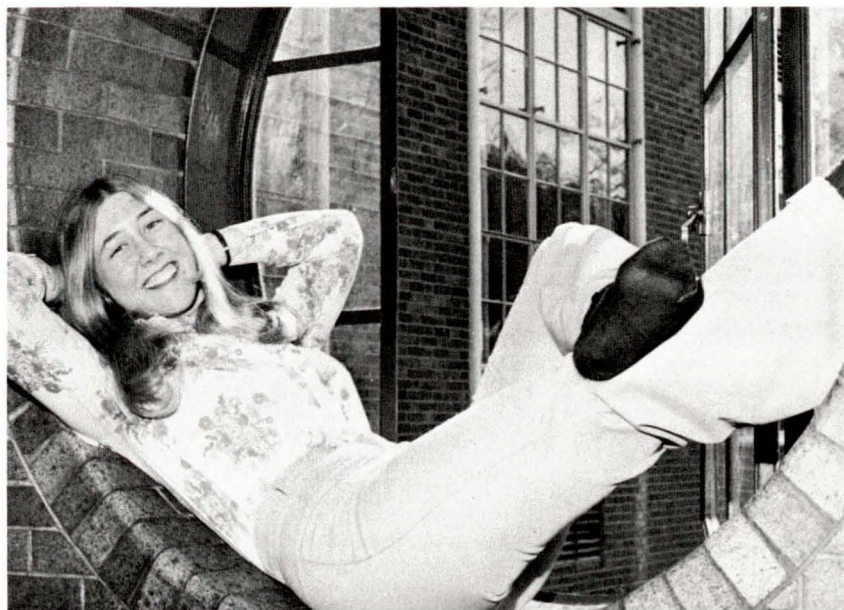


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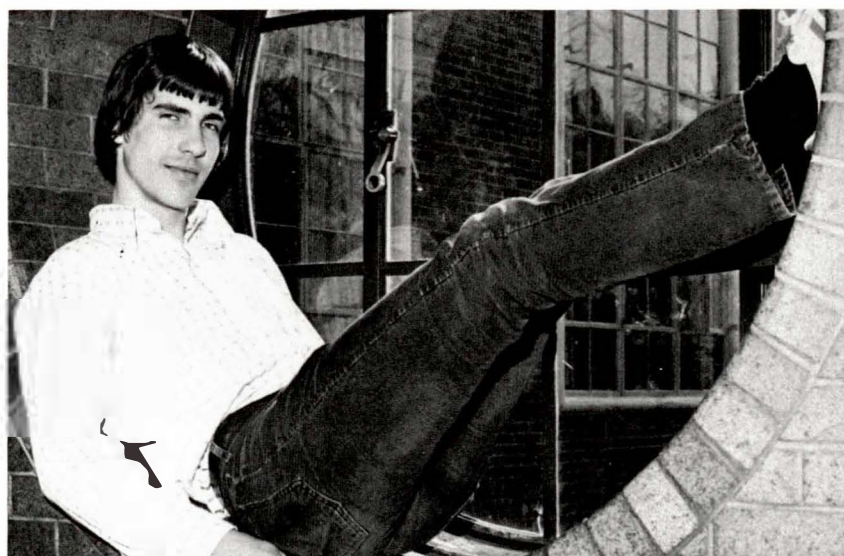
like Seniors. We watched in frustration as the proposed high school building addition was defeated in a town wide referendum. Concern over the school's accreditation was only outdone by our concern about college. Just as the nation had to wait until November for the answer to our Presidential election, Seniors had to wait for April 15 for our college acceptances. Our Principal announced he was graduating with us because the School Committee promoted him to Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

It seemed that during our Senior year, a remarkable number of barriers were broken. When we realized it was our last year together, we formed new and more personal relationships. In the end we realized that our psychological growth far outshadowed our physical growth. The diploma we received in June was more than an indicator of what we had just completed; it was the beginning of our futures.

— Jeff Burns



MARY-LIZ JOHNSON, Vice President



BOB BACHMAN, Treasurer



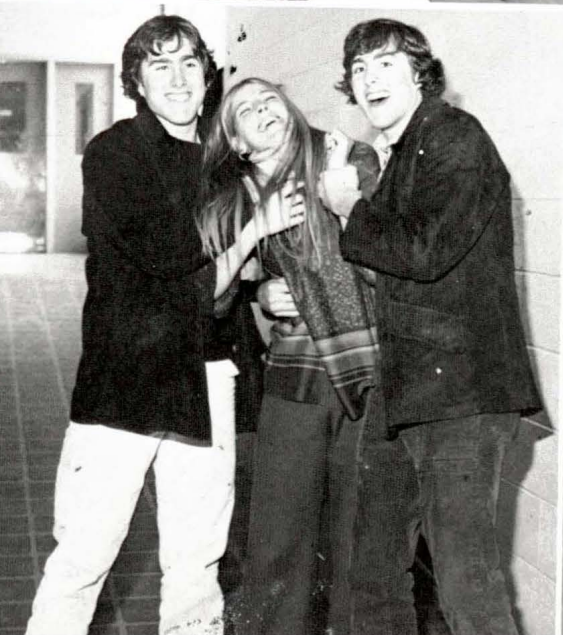
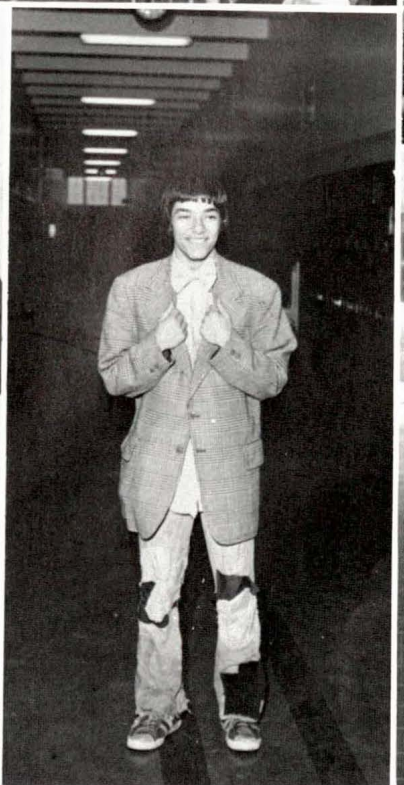
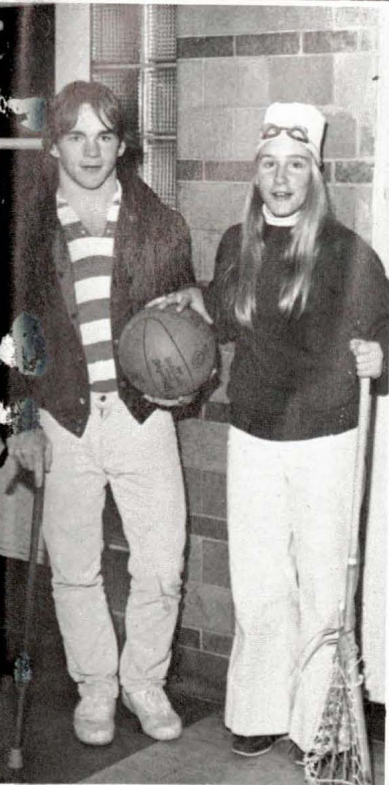
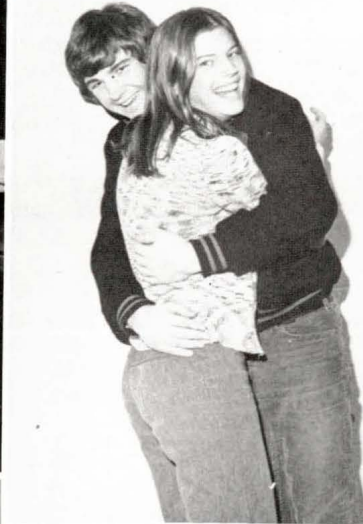
# 1976 SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



First row, left to right: MOST TALENTED, Jack Megan; CLASS FLIRT, Valerie von Rosenvinger; CLASS MALE CHAUVANIST, Duncan Ross; MOST ATHLETIC GIRL, Sue Sullivan; MOST ATHLETIC BOY, Jim McDermott; Mr. Herlin and CLASS JOE STUDENT, Joe Healy; BEST DRESSED BOY, Joe "Zeppy" Resmini; CLASS COUPLE, Rick Pini and Jan Foster. Second row, left to right: CLASS DEVIL, Bill McEnroe; CLASS CLOWN, Scott Spilman; MR. WELLESLEY HIGH, Jeff Burns; MISS WELLESLEY HIGH, Mary-Liz Johnson;

MOST INTELLECTUAL BOY, Bill Rogers; MOST INTELLECTUAL GIRL, Judith Sparks; MR. DANA HALL, Dave and Doug Walker; MOST DEPENDABLE BOY, Bruce Baker; MOST DEPENDABLE GIRL, Gemma Perdoni; MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED, Brian Zimble; Mr. Carbone and CLASS APPLE POLISHER, Bob Bachman; BEST PARTIES, Tom Murray; CLASS CHATTERBOX, Linda Perani; CLASS SOPHISTICATE, Jane Carpenter; BEST NATURED, Carolyn Fontaine.







JONATHAN C. ALLEN  
43 Linden Sq.  
Surfing; Skiing; Motorcycling.

Jay  
May 10

JEFF H. ALLISON  
33 Whiting Rd.  
"Now that it's done, I've begun to see the reason why I'm here."

April 3

MARIANNE R. AMARAL  
21 Victor Rd., Fram.  
"Look to this day for it is life; yesterday is but a memory and tomorrow is just a dream."

July 10

JUDITH A. AMBROSE  
351 Geneva Ave.  
Basketball; Swimming; Bike Riding.

Judy  
Sept. 15

BARBARA L. ANDERSON  
62 Kensington Park  
Volleyball; Tennis; Art; Basketball; Softball.

Barb  
June 27

GREG ANDREW  
16 Pine St.  
"It's been much too long, since we've drifted and soarn . . ." — Van Morrison from CUL DE SAC.

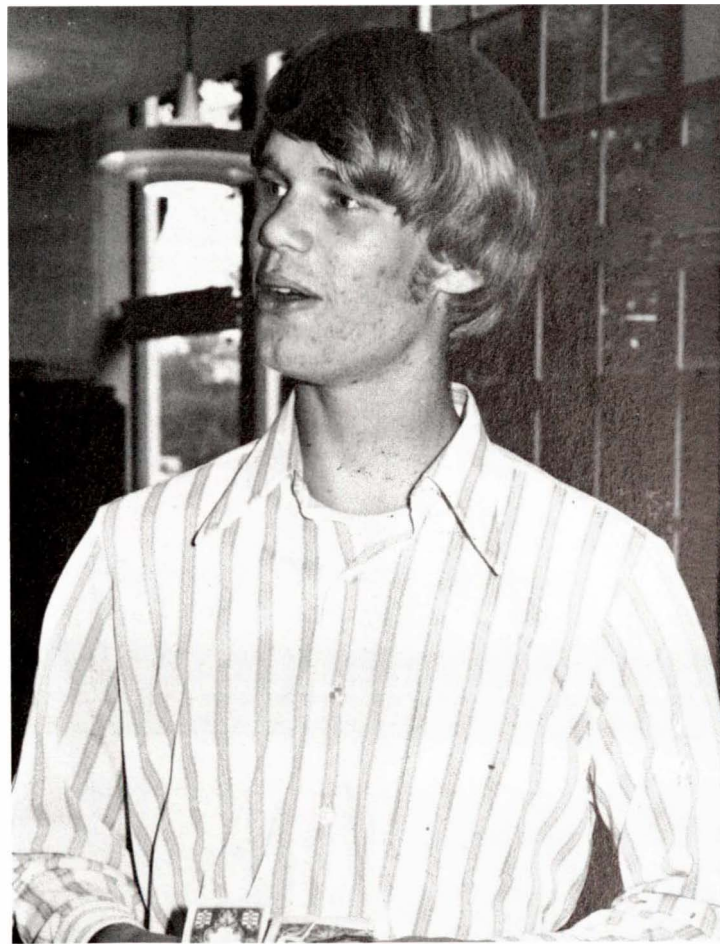
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MAGGIE ARCAND  
21 Parker Rd.  
Acting; Skindiving; Skydiving; Traveling Anywhere.

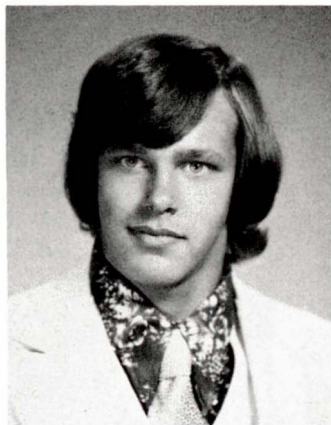
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MARGOT E. ARCHIBALD  
1 Gilson Rd.  
"Laughter is God's hand on the shoulder of a troubled world."

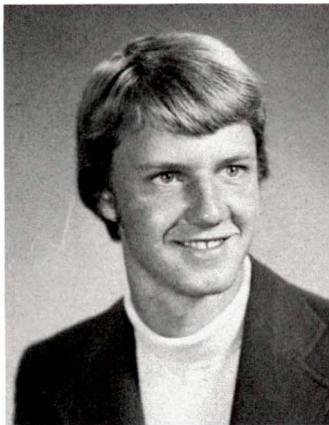
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"What bank did you rob, Rob?" (Rob Humphries)



JONATHAN ALLEN



JEFFREY ALLISON



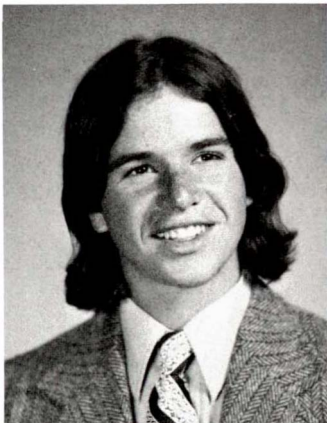
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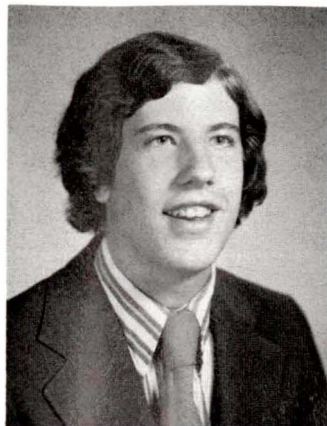


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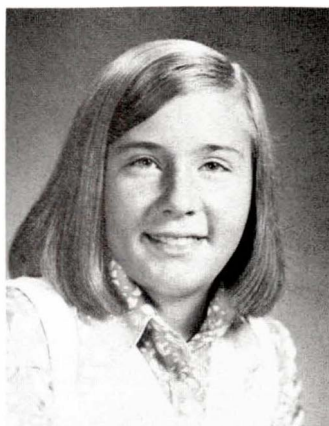


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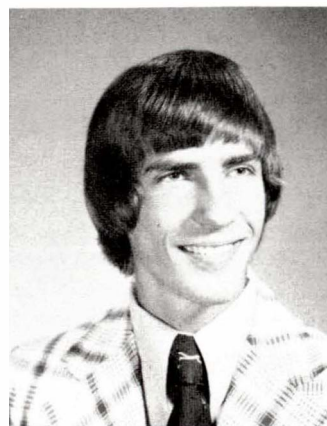




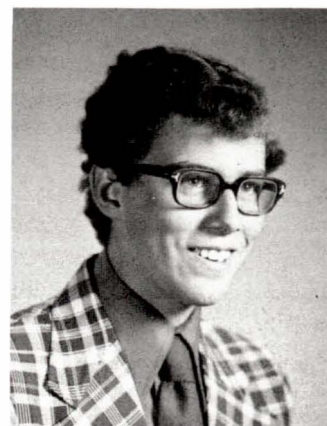
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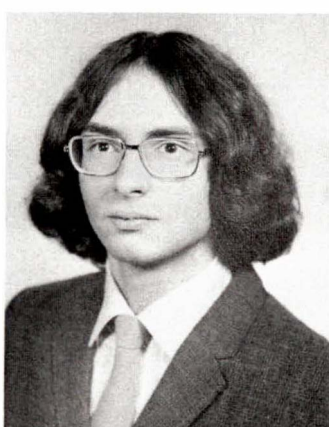
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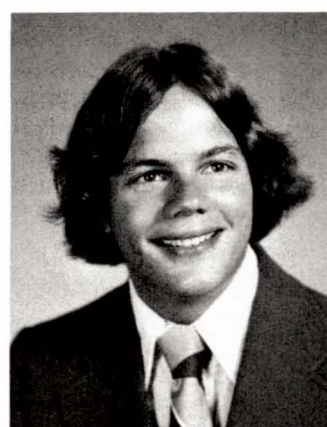
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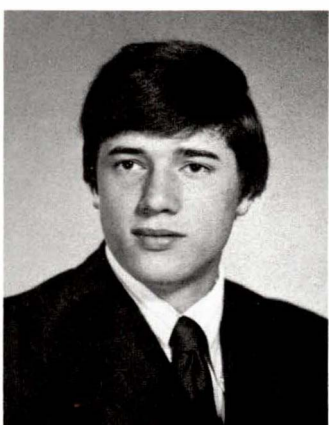
ELIZABETH BEAL



CYNTHIA BEDROSIAN



LAUREL BEETHAM



KARL BEHREND

WALTER GEORGE ARNOLD

10 Laurel Terrace

Football; Baseball; Golf; Intramural Basketball; Bowling.

TAAA

Sept. 17

JANET P. AYLWARD

56 Ivy Rd.

Jan. 3

"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye." — Antoine de St. Exupery.

ROBERT F. BACHMAN

72 Emerson Rd.

Bachy

June 24

Soccer 10, Vars. 11, 12; Basketball 10; Vars. Indoor Track 11; Baseball 10, Vars. 11; Senior Class Treas.; Key Club 11, Treas. 12; WELLESLEYA N Sports Co-Editor 4.

BRUCE G. BAKER

14 Peirce Rd.

June 26

"Patriotic Americans believe in Universal Peace, Brotherhood and Baseball."

LAUREL J. BALDRIDGE

26 Linwood Rd.

July 10

Drums; Guitar; Skiing; Partying.

THEODORE BARBER

3 Solon St.

Ted

Nov. 29

"Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the Law."

SUSAN MARIE BARRETT

15 Lehigh Rd.

Sue

Jan. 9

Part Time Employment; Skiing; Creative Writing; Camping; Music.

STEVEN F. BAUMANN

107 Oak St.

Sept. 28

CYNTHIA S. BEDROSIAN

43 Wingate Rd.

Cindy

Oct. 10

"Life is made up of sobs, sniffles, and smiles, with sniffles predominating."

LAUREL DEANE BEETHAM

140 Bristol Rd.

Dec. 30

Animal Care; Volunteer Guild for Blind; Spanish Club; Library Book Reviews; Horseback Riding.

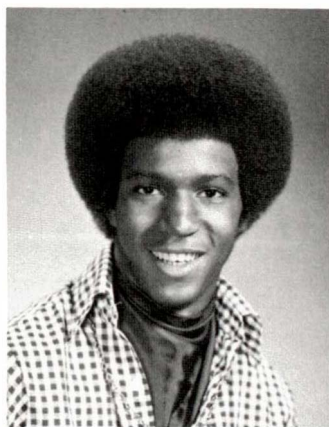
KARL A. BEHREND

4 Wedgewood Rd.

Quick Karl

Football; Baseball; Outing Club.





GREGORY BELL



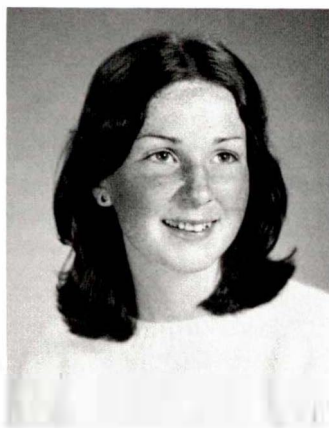
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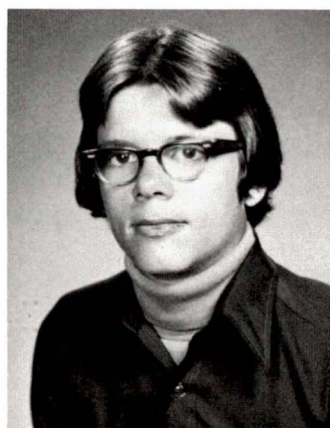
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MARIE BIANCULLI



DONALD BICKFORD



ANNE BIGLER



ROBERT BILLINGS

GREG BELL  
36 Russell Rd.  
Vars. Football; Vars. Basketball; Vars. Track; Karate; Gymnastics.

Slick  
July 22

LOUISE C. BENS  
1060 South St.  
"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose."

Oct. 30

MICHELE M. BERGONZI  
14 Hilltop Rd.  
"Music produces a kind of pleasure which human nature cannot do without."

Sept. 10

ANN M. BERNI  
61 Oak Street  
"All can hear but only the sensitive can understand."

Anna  
Dec. 12

MARIE C. BIANCULLI  
36 Tanglewood Rd.  
Mountain Climbing; Partying; Skiing.

Re

ANNE G. BIGLER  
16 Indian Springs Way  
"They would not find me changed from him they know only more sure of what I thought was true." — Robert Frost.

Annabelle  
May 27

ROBERT BILLINGS  
4 Pine Tree Rd.  
Football.

Bob  
July 30

DALE C. BLEAKNEY  
70 Standish Circle  
Hockey; Skiing; Flying.

April 19

PAMELA A. BLIGH  
293 Grove St.  
"That's life — it's full of surprises"

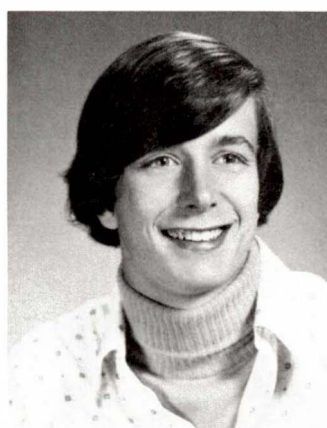
Pam

CINDY A. BOIARDI  
3 Hobart Rd.  
Student Government; Field Hockey; Basketball; Lacrosse.

Feb. 11

SUZANNE E. BONZAGNI  
22 Pembroke Rd.  
"Every man's life is a fairy tale, written by God's fingers." — Christian Andersen.

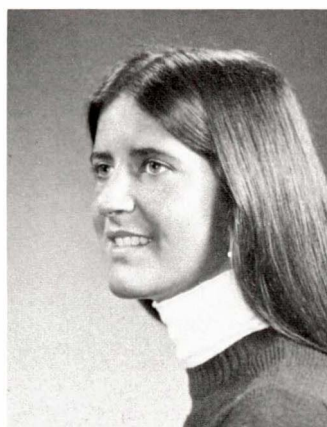
Sue  
Mar. 19



DALE BLEAKNEY



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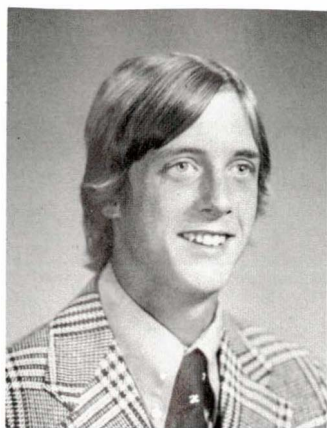


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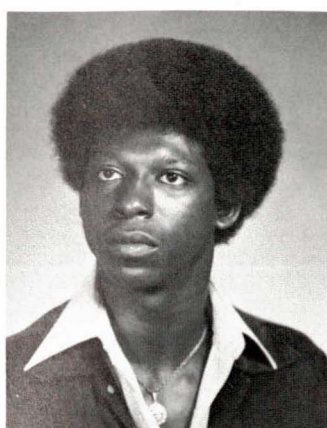


SUZANNE BONZAGNI





CHARLES BOND



ROY BOOTH

CHARLES BOND  
124 Benvenue St.  
Jobs: Motorcycling; Skiing; Waterskiing.

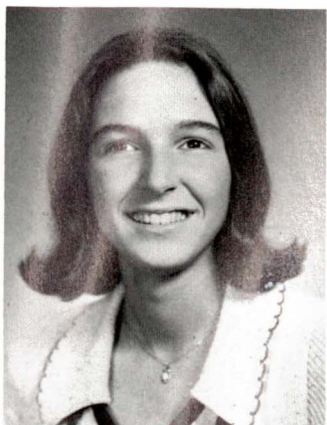
Chuck  
Nov. 12

ROY D. BOOTH  
211 Columbia St.  
Sophomore Football; Varsity Football; J.V. Basketball.

Feb. 14

LINDA M. BORDENCA  
24 Twitchell St.  
Twirlers, St. Paul's CYO — President; Explorer Post #539.

June 25



LINDA BORDENCA



CHRISTINE BOURDIN

CHRISTINE MARIE BOURDIN  
8 rue des Francs Bourgeois, Rennes, France  
"Friendship is a wonderful thing; try best to share it."

Chris  
Dec. 12

SUSAN P. BOWER  
6 Walnut Place

Sue  
May 26

LISA P. BOYD  
69 Highlande Ave.  
People; Indoor Activities.

Sept. 15

CAROLYN BOYLE  
285 Fairmont Ave.  
"If you smile at me, I will understand, 'cause that is something that everybody everywhere does in the same language."

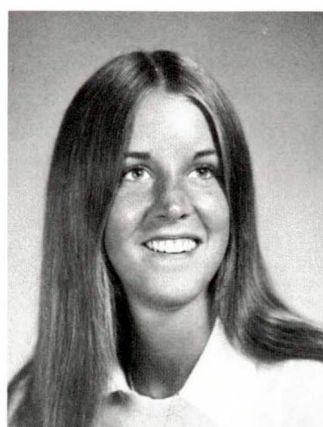
Jan. 31

KAREN A. BRADY  
11 Comeau St.  
Varsity Cheerleading — Co-Capt.

Jan. 22



"What are you thinking about, Nancy?" (Nancy Fraser)



SUSAN BOWER



LISA BOYD



CAROLYN BOYLE



KAREN BRADY



**SALLY JOAN BRODERICK** April 7  
 93 Abbott Rd.  
 "Remember is a lovely word and telescopes the years. When sliding on time's avenue, memory appears to bring life for inner eyes the pages of the past, where tears and joys have merged to form rainbows that will last."

**MICHELLE F. BRODEUR** Jan. 29  
 33 Allen Rd.  
 Climbing a Rainbow.

**ELIZABETH S. BROWN** Browne Jan. 19  
 18 Ingersoll Rd.  
 "Let's live our lives in such a way that we can laugh when we are together and smile when we're alone."

**MICHAEL H. BROWN** Browne July 31  
 30 Wynnewood Rd.  
 Varsity Track; Varsity Indoor Track; Traffic Engineer for the Radio Station.

**WENDY BROWN** Brownie May 24  
 9 Hampden Rd.  
 "Art is the most intense mode of individualism that the world has known."

**JAMES BRUNET** July 26  
 85 Grove St.  
 "It's possible to insist, to properly insist, even though we know that what we're doing is useless. But we must know first that our acts are useless and yet we must proceed as if we didn't know it."

**ELAINE J. BURGESS** July 9  
 14 Brookdale Ave.  
 Horseback Riding; Reading; Bowling.

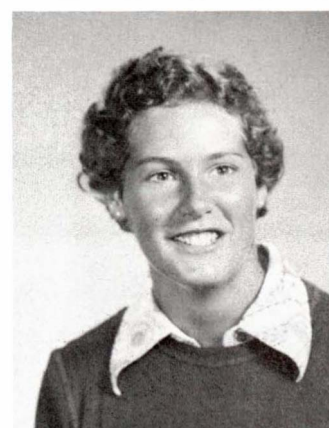
**BRENDA D. BURKHOLDER** Bee Sept. 23  
 53 Kirkland Cir.  
 Mountain Climbing; Plants; Photography; Drawing; Baking; Softball.

**JEFFREY PAUL BURNS** Nov. 18  
 31 Shirley Rd.  
 Senior Class President; Senior Co-Editor — 1976 WELLESLEYAN; Key Club President; J.V. Baseball; Student Govt.; BRADFORD; Soph. Class Vice-President.

**ROBERT G. BURNS** Boozhya March 15  
 47 Maugus Hill Rd.  
 Football; Basketball; Camping.



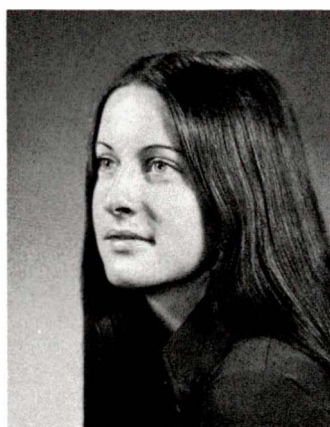
Scott Spilman + Jeff Larocca  
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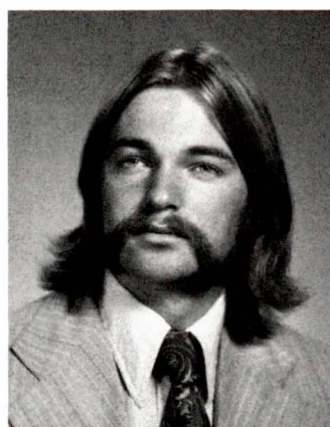
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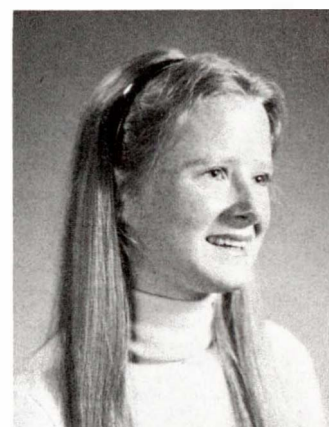
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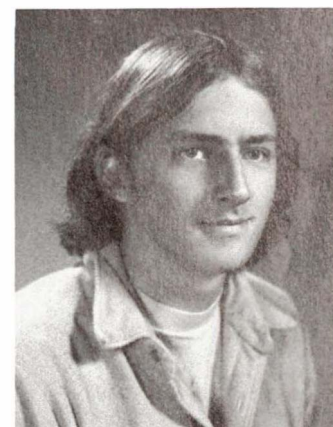
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MICHAEL BROWN



WENDY BROWN



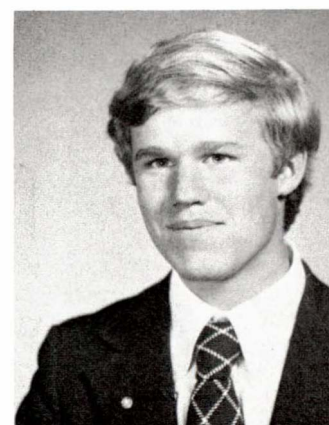
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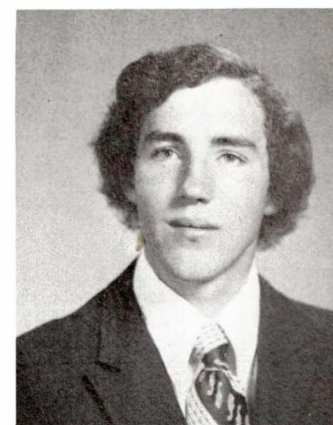
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BRENDA BURKHOLDER

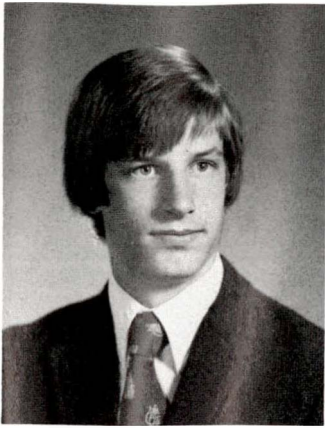


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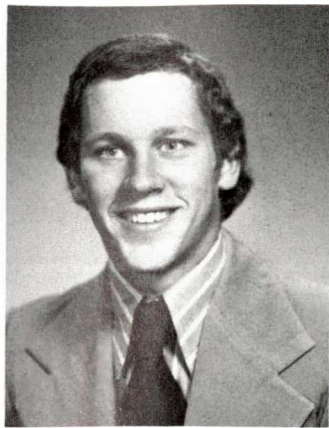


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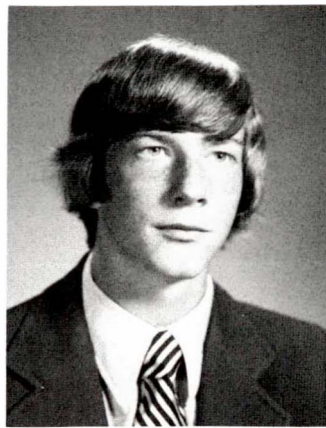




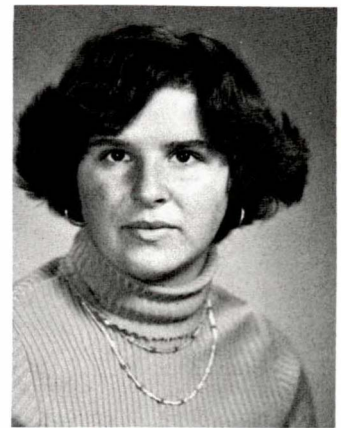
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ROBERT BUZZELL



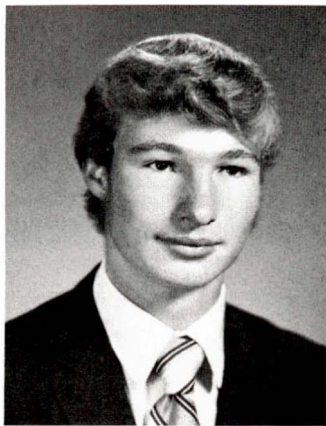
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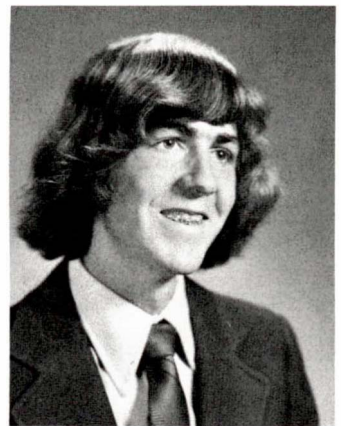
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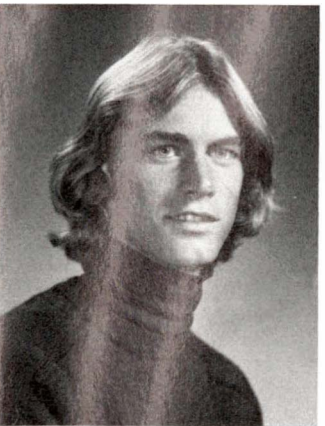
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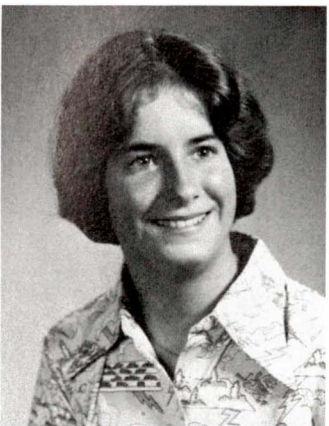
DONALD CAMPBELL



DREW CAMPBELL



MONROE CARDER



LIZA CARENS



Gee, Lesley does have good legs! Ricky Lowe

TERENCE Y. BURNS

25 Columbia St.

"Too Much of Anything."

May 21

ROBERT S. BURR

166 Edmunds Rd.

"With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. . . Strive to be happy."

Burr  
April. 11

ROBERT D. BUZZELL

15 Swarthmore Rd.

Vars. Soccer; Key Club.

Buzz  
July 11

LAURIE G. CALLAHAN

40 Standish Cir.

Horseback Riding; Band; Marching Band; Skiing.

July 25

MONROE N. CARDER

42 Avon Rd.

Nils  
Feb. 5

JANICE L. CAMERON

138 Cliff Rd.

"The bird a nest; the spider a web; man friendship."

Sept. 28

LINDA F. CAMPANA

70 Oak St.

Animals; Marx Brothers; Hobbit Hunting.

Guin  
Sept. 29

DONALD R. CAMPBELL

34 Cedar St.

"Seabees 'Can Do'!"

Dragway  
May 31

DREW H. CAMPBELL

54 Woodridge Rd.

"Truth is the most valuable commodity we have. Let's economize it."

April 19

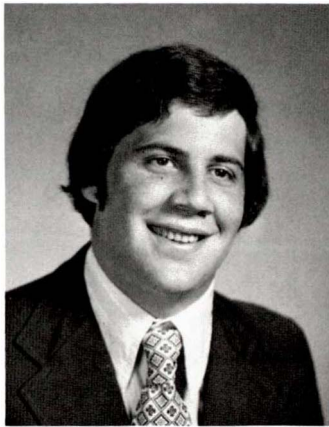
MARY ELIZABETH CARENS

9 Hobart Rd.

Vars. Swim Team; A Cappella Choir; Glee Club; Diving; Sailing.

Liza  
July 22

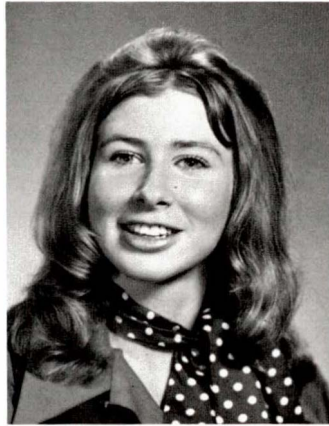




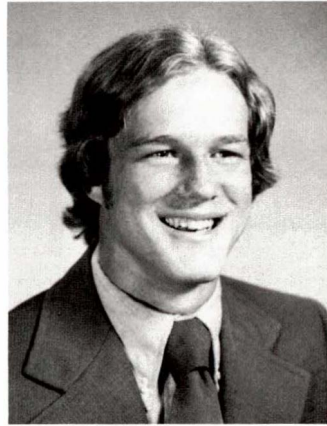
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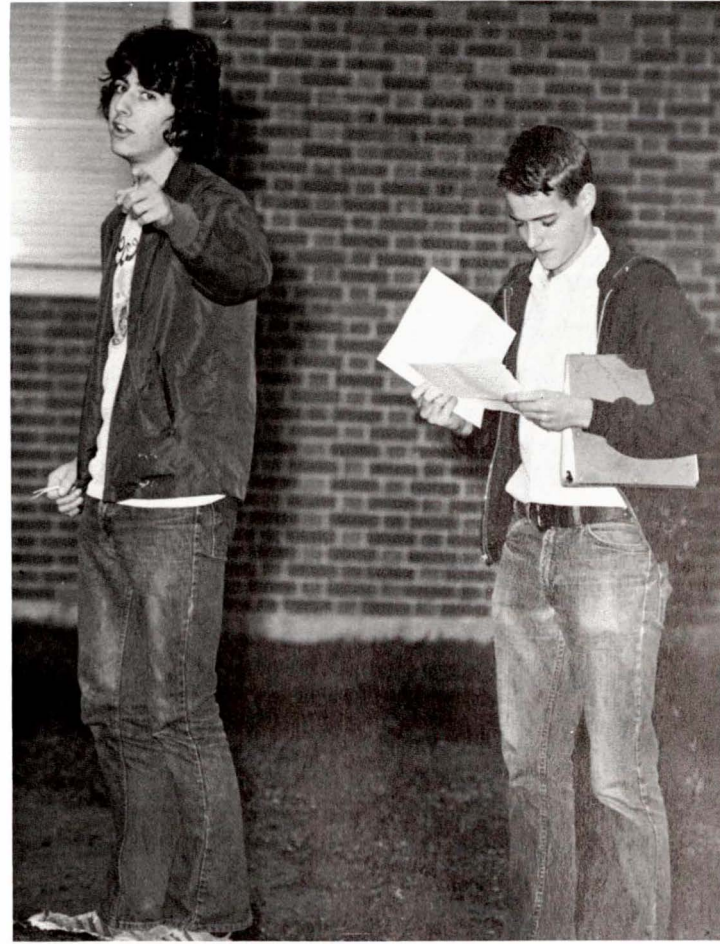
JANE CARPENTER



DONNA MARIE CARR



MICHAEL CARYL



"You'd better not take that. We took it." (John Fisher, Bill Miller.)

BRUCE L. CARMEN  
23 Elmwood Rd.  
April 23  
"It ain't braggin' if you kin do it." — Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean.

JANE CARPENTER  
15 Shaw Rd.  
February 7  
"I'm not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday, and I love today."

DONNA MARIE CARR  
37 Barton Rd.  
Mabaline  
April 3  
Agriculture; Nursing; Figure Skating; Ballroom Dancing; Sports.

MICHAEL W. CARYL  
38 Calvin Rd.  
December 4  
Football; Wrestling; Key Club.

KARIN A. CASE  
42 Warland Rd.  
August 23  
Nature; People; Hiking; Plants; Bicycling; Cross-Country Skiing.

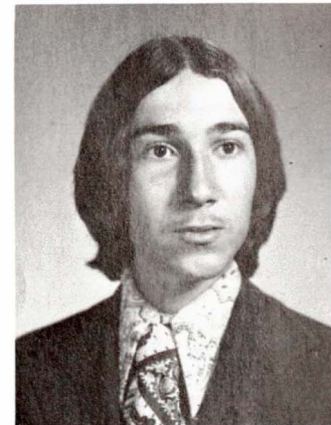
GASTON A. CASILLAS  
Dell St.  
Gas  
March 22  
"Eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot. Burning for burning, wound for wound, stripe for stripe."

SUSAN M. S. CATHCART  
26 Kenilworth Rd.  
Sue  
August 30  
"There are two ways of spreading light, to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it."

JULIA M. CAVAGNARO  
43 Abbott Rd.  
Julie  
August 13  
"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears however measured and far away."



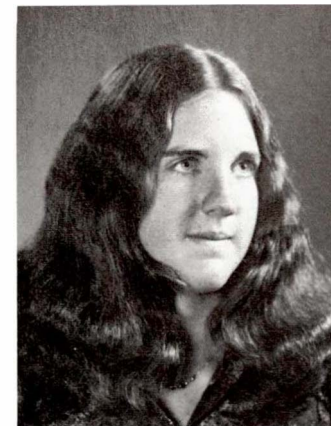
KARIN CASE



GASTON CASILLAS

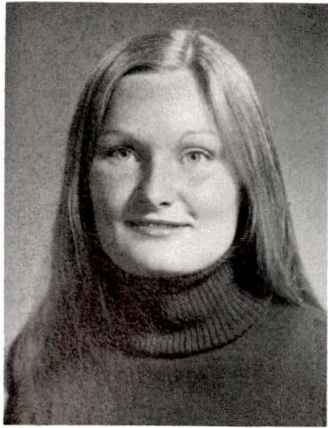


SUSAN CATHCART

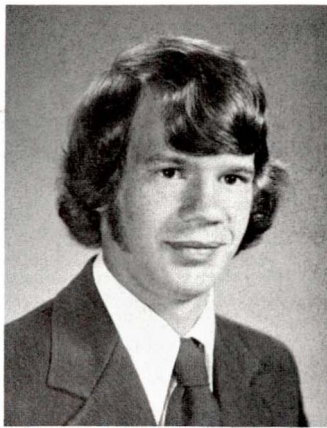


JULIA CAVAGNARO





KIMBERLY CAVERLY



BRUCE CHICHETTO

KIMBERLY ANN CAVERLY  
31 Beverly Rd.  
"A wise man never plays Leap Frog with a unicorn!"

Kimembie  
March 4

BRUCE W. CHICHETTO  
88 Whittier Rd.  
Var. Soccer; Key Club; Camping; Hockey.

Chicka  
April 26

ROBERT CHISHOLM  
81 River St.

Willy

PAUL C. CHRYSAFIDIS  
35 Fells Rd.  
Baseball; Football; Key Club.

Opa  
May 31

NINA CICCARELLO  
60 Donazette St.  
Aug. 7  
"When you part from your friend you grieve not; for that which you loved most in him may be clearer in his absence, as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain."

BRIAN CLANCEY  
99 Westgate Rd.

DAVIS E. CLARK  
14 Elm St.  
Sept. 6  
Var. Soccer 11, 12; Vars. Ski Team 10, 11, 12; Capt. J.V. Basketball 10, 11; Key Club (Sergeant at Arms).

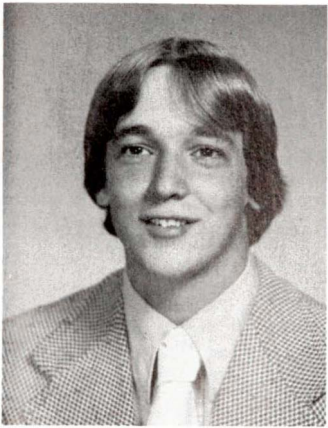
SUSAN E. CLARK  
18 Elm St.  
Oct. 15  
Basketball; Lacrosse; Junior Class V.P.; Student Government.

DOREEN CLAUSON  
21 Franklin Rd.  
Kelly  
March 19  
Swim Team; Ski Team; FINE ARTS MAGAZINE.

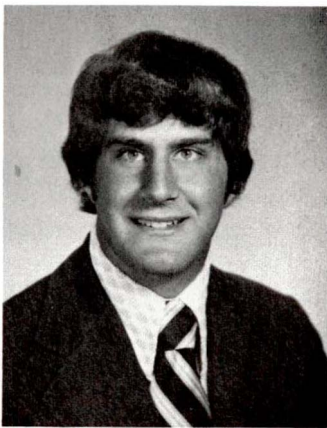
RHONDA L. COHEN  
52 McLean St.  
Ronnie  
Nov. 6  
"We were made for each other in the time it takes to grow up."

PAUL C. COLLINS  
19 Roberts Rd.  
Casey  
Apr. 23  
Key Club; Skiing; Baseball; Water Skiing.

JAY P. CONNELLY  
8 Edgewater Dr.  
Dec. 14  
Music: Skiing; Boating, Medusa; Boulder Ash; Vice-Grips; Fender; Queen.



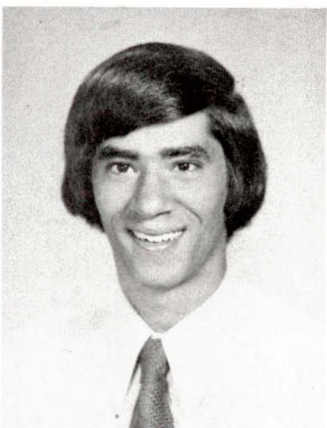
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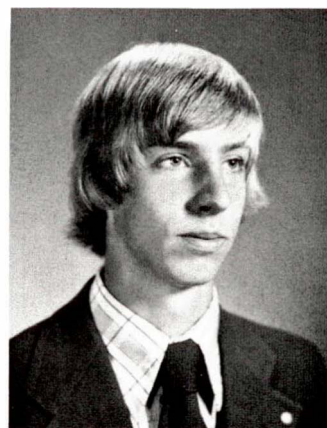
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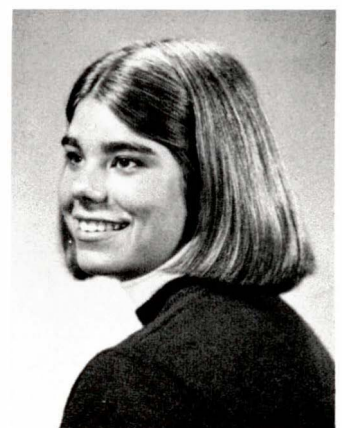
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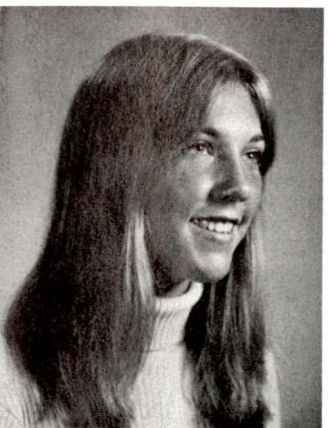
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DAVIS CLARK



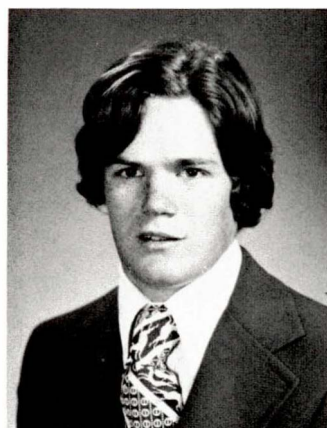
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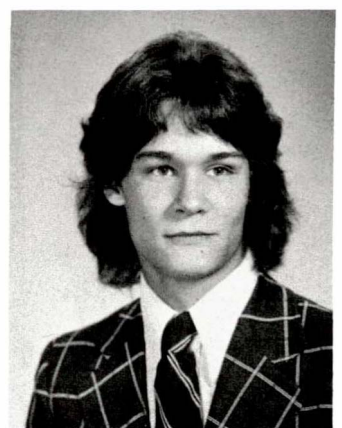
DOREEN CLAUSON



RHONDA COHEN



PAUL COLLINS



JAY CONNELLY



JENNIFER H. COOGAN

12 Whiting Rd.

"Fairies never say, 'We feel happy;' what they say is 'We feel dancey!'"

Feb. 26

JOHN E. CORCORAN

84 Abbott Rd.

"If I wasn't crazy I would go crazy." — K. D. Halliday.

Jay  
Oct. 16

KATHLEEN CORCORAN

15 Leighton Rd.

July 6  
"But I'd rather stay here, With all the madmen, Than perish with the sadmen roaming free, And I'd rather play here with all the madmen. For I'm quite content they're all as sane as me."

KATHRINE L. CORNEEL

21 Lehigh Rd.

"Rainy day, Dream away."

Mar. 25

FRANK M. COSOLITO

79 Cliff Rd.

Football; Baseball; Basketball; Key Club.

Cos  
May 21

MAUREEN L. COURVILLE

66 Fiske Rd.

Independent Study; Big Sister; Work; Tennis; Sailing; Skiing.

July 5

MARY CROSBY

19 Whittier Rd.

COLLEEN P. CULLEN

26 Putney Rd.

"Ohh . . . Wooooooooowwww!!!"

Cee  
Mar. 19

JOANNE C. CULLINANE

13 Bow St.

Jan 19  
Basketball; Skating; OKLAHOMA!; Marching Band; Orchestra; J.C.L.; French Club.

SUSAN J. E. CUNNIFF

26 Fells Road

"All we need to make the day go better is to remember our friends or maybe just one."

Sue

DEBORAH F. CUNNINGHAM

243 Weston Rd.

"Walk in front of me I may not follow. Walk behind me I may not lead. Walk beside me and be my friend."

Debbie  
May 11

MARGARET ALLEN CUNNINGHAM

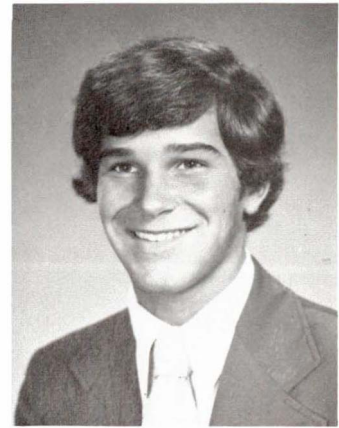
22 Crestwood Dr.

Skating; Music; Oldies.

Peggy  
Nov. 14



JENNIFER COOGAN



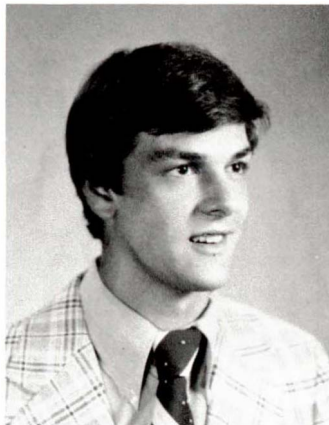
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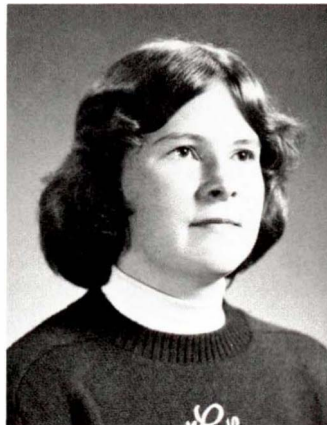
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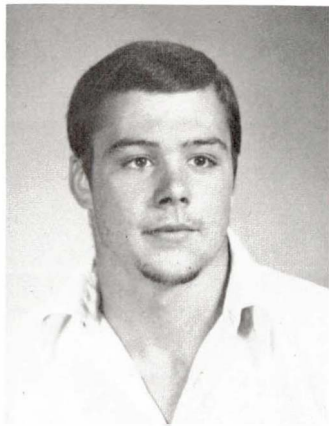


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MARGARET CUNNINGHAM

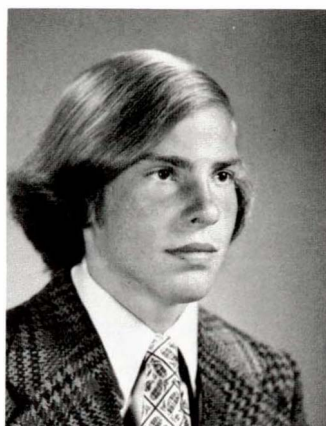




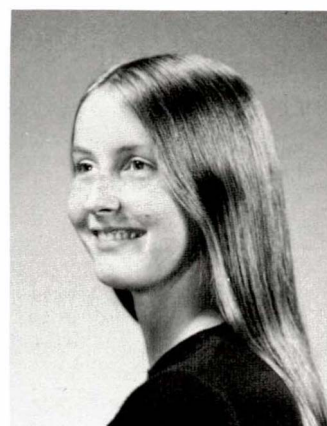
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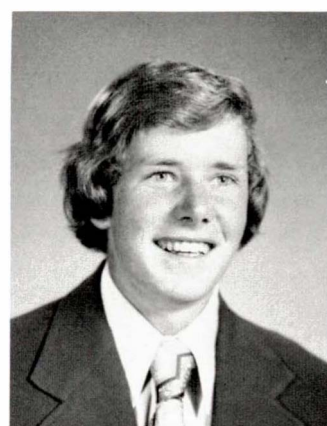
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COLETTE DAVIS



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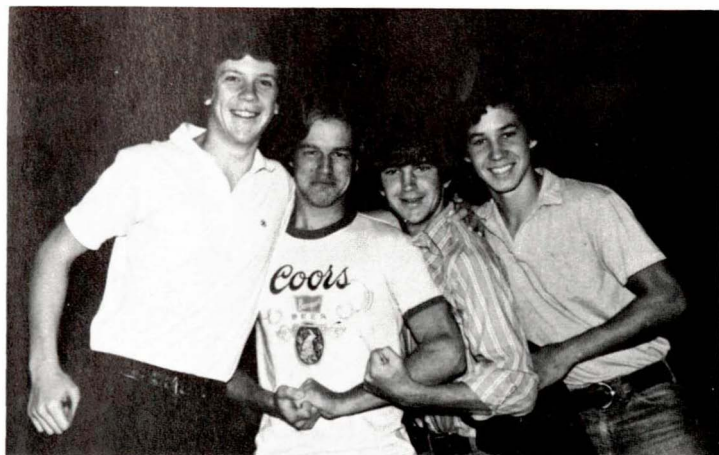
MARK DELANEY



JEFFREY DEMAİN



TONA DICKERSON



The Dana Hall Groupies. (Terry Fitzgerald, Mike Caryl, Dave Turgeon, John McDevitt.)

JOSEPH CURRAN  
12 Woodside Rd.  
Boxing; Wrestling; Demolition Derby. Joe  
June 5

DAPHNE DALY  
201 Weston Rd.  
Tennis; Swimming; Horseback Riding. July 3

MARK S. DAVIDSON  
65 Denton Rd.  
Soph. Football; Vars. Football; Vars. Swimming; Intram'l Basketball. Dec. 29

LESLIE A. DAVIES  
48 Maugus Ave.  
A.F.S. Club; French Club. Jan. 13

CHRISTOPHER A. DAVIS  
49 Pilgrim Rd.  
Architecture; Communications; Business. Chris  
Mar. 7

COLETTE DAVIS  
2 Barton Rd.  
"A child educated only at school is an uneducated child." — George Santayana. Sept. 14

DEBORAH DEAN  
56 Wall St.  
Independent Study in Law; Tennis; Sailing; N.H.S. Treas.; A.F.S. Debbie  
May 17

MARK W. DELANEY  
251 Weston Rd.  
Hockey and Baseball Teams; Key Club. Duke  
Oct. 3

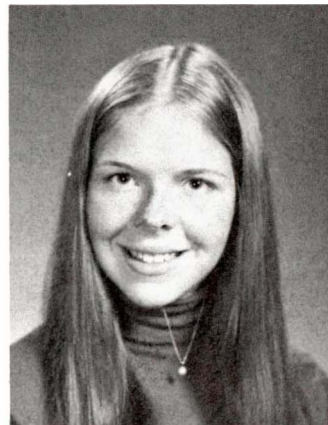
JEFFREY B. DEMAİN  
65 Grove St.  
"Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the Law." Jeff  
July 19

TONA G. DICKERSON  
12 Norfolk Ter.  
"False face must hide what a false heart doth know." — MACBETH. For some,  
that is a way of survival. Dec. 3

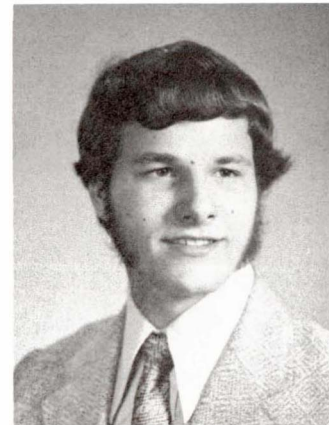




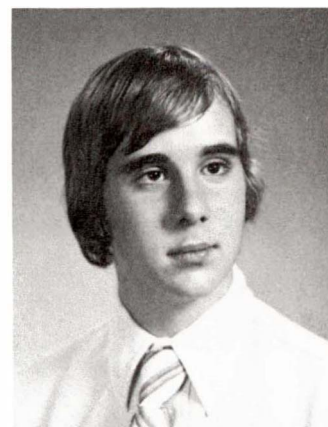
A smile between classes. (Ron Gogven)



NANCY DIDRIKSEN



FRANK DIGIANDOMENICO



MICHAEL DILG



MICHELE DILLON

**NANCY L. DIDRIKSEN**

26 Massasoit Rd.

Mar. 1

"If you can't accept me for the person I am; then please don't accept me at all, because I would rather be myself, unknown." — Hope.

**FRANK DIGIANDOMENICO**

10 Paine St.

**MICHAEL A. DILG**

47 Croton St.

May 25

Trombone; Jazz; Writing; Reading; People; Music.

**MICHELE LOUISE DILLON**

36 Brook St.

Chel

Nov. 23

"When things are not what they would seem you must keep following your dream." — Rod McKuen.

**JOSEPH P. DOHERTY**

45 Prospect St.

Digga

March 10

Vars. Football; Vars. Hockey.

**BRIAN A. DONAHUE**

40 Marshall Rd.

"Mr. Deli"

Sept. 28

Student Govt.; A.F.S. Club; Youth in Govt. Day.

**WILLIAM G. DONAHUE**

45 Turner Rd.

Gerrydood

May 2

Key Club.

**PAUL F. DONAHUE**

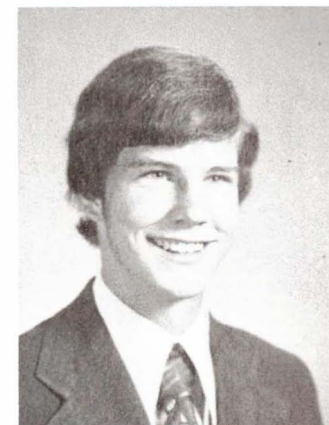
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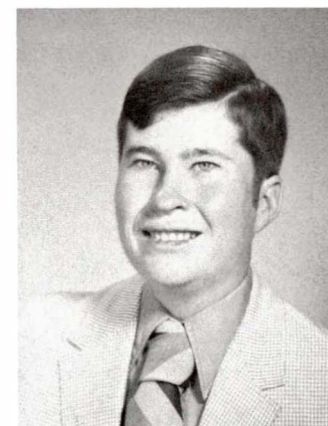
"It is better of course to know useless things than to know nothing."



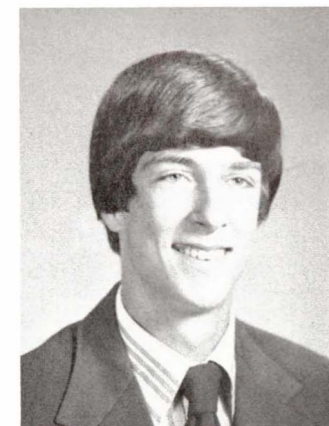
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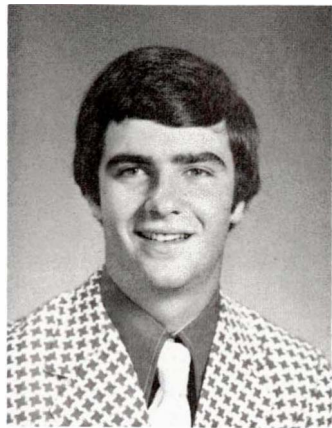


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PAUL DONAHUE





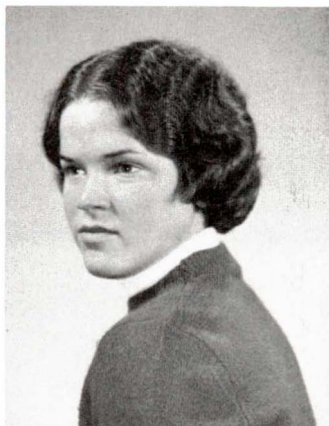
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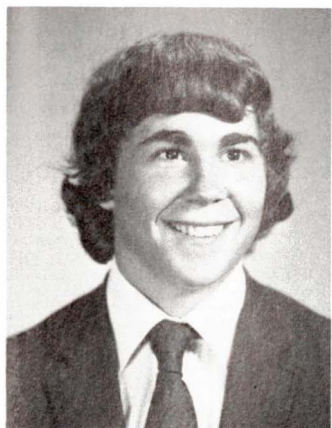
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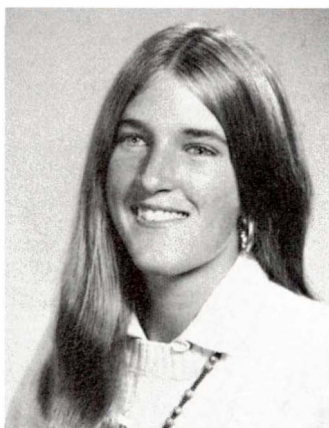
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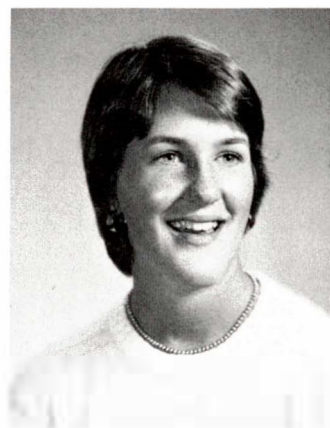
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ROBERT DUFTON



MAUREEN DUGGAN



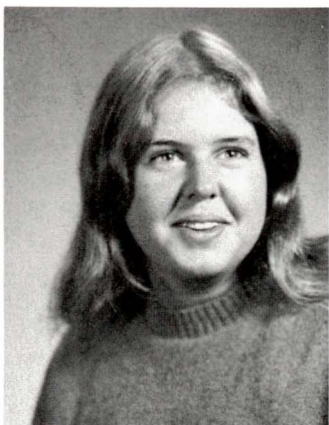
PATRICIA DUNN



COLETTE DUPONT



PENNY DURKIN



RUTH EARL



MARTHA EARLS



JAN ECKLES

DANIEL J. DONOVAN  
28 Willow Rd.  
Baseball; Key Club; Big Brother; Basketball.

Danny  
Nov. 29

CAROL EVILO DREW  
224 Bacon St. 01760  
March 13  
"Every individual is an expression of the whole realm of nature, a unique action of the total universe."

ERIN MARIE DUCEY  
35 Oxford Rd.  
Oct. 12  
Skiing; Riding; Photography.

MARY W. DUFFY  
43 Mansfield Rd.  
Dec. 5  
"What do we live for; if it is not to make life less difficult for each other?"

ROBERT S. DUFTON  
32 Riverdale Rd.  
Sept. 23  
Vars. Hockey.

MAUREEN J. DUGGAN  
15 Falmouth Cir.  
Aug. 23  
Photography; Tennis; Mountain Climbing.

PATRICIA E. DUNN  
28 Old Colony Rd.  
March 3  
Tricia  
"Time is not measured by the passing of the years, but by what one does, what one feels, and what one achieves." — Jawaharlal Nehru.

COLETTE M. DUPONT  
50 Washburn Ave.  
Dec. 7  
Pope  
American Indianist Society; Social and Self Awareness Groups; Explorer Post on Indian Lore

PENNELOPE J. DURKIN  
123 Abbott Rd.  
Nov. 3  
Penny  
"I am what I am, thank God." — Jimi Hendricks.

RUTH E. EARL  
79 Pilgrim Rd.  
Nov. 8

MARTHA EARLS  
18 Rutgers Rd.  
Oct. 21  
"To each his own."

JAN ECCLES  
11 Fife Rd.  
May 19  
"Why not go out on a limb? Isn't that where the fruit is?"



MICHAEL STEWART EDELSTEIN  
2 Dale St.  
"Take me to the Pilot of your soul." — Bernie Taupin.

Elton Stein  
July 17

CARDRENIA D. ELLES  
12 Norfolk Terrace  
"Mature not only from intellectual effort, but also from moral growth — but during the process smile!"

Cici  
May 1

ANNE C. ERTMAN  
8 Bird Hill Ave.  
"Still waters run deep."

July 3

CHARLES EWER  
12 Heckle St.

Charlie  
March 27

DIANE FARRELL  
8 Shaw Rd.  
OKLAHOMA! Chorus; My Fair Lady Chorus; A Cappella Choir; Sr. Class Activities.

Sept. 24

SUSAN C. FAULKNER  
8 Willow Rd.  
Crafts; Reading; Carpentry.

Sue  
March 27

LILA J. FEINGOLD  
55 Glen Rd.  
"A Elbereth! Gilthoniel! Silivren penna miriel! O menel aglar eleneth! Gilthoniel! A Elbereth!" — J.R.R. Tolkien

Oats  
July 21

CYD P. FEINZIG  
14 Redwing Rd.  
"Strive for the impossible because miracles take a little longer!"

Philepe  
Feb. 18

KATHLEEN E. FINN  
28 Pine St.  
"Without music, life would be a mistake." — Anonymous.

Kathi  
Feb. 24

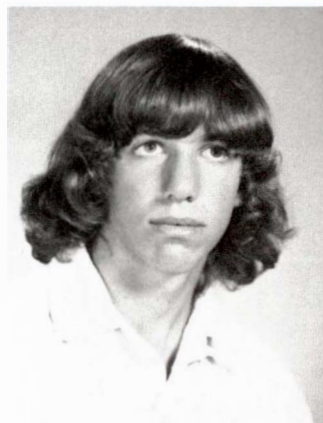
JOHN FISCHER

THOMAS M. FITZGERALD III  
35 Chestnut Ave.  
Larchmont, N.Y.  
Key Club; Student Government; Soccer; Skiing; W.C.C.; B.C.C.

Fitty  
July 30

JERRY P. FLATTO  
24 Ashmont Rd.  
P.A. Announcements; Communications Engineer; Repair A.V. Equipment; Drama Club Lighting Crew.

March 14



MICHAEL EDELSTEIN



CARDRENIA ELLES



ANNE ERTMAN



CHARLES EWER



DIANE FARRELL



SUSAN FAULKNER



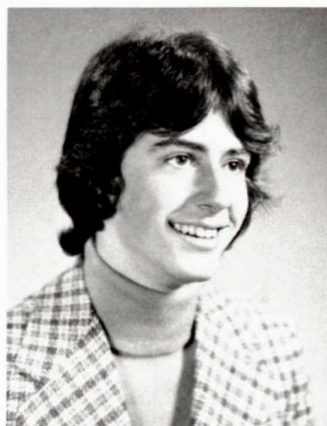
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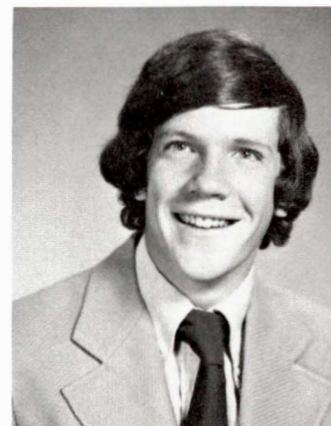
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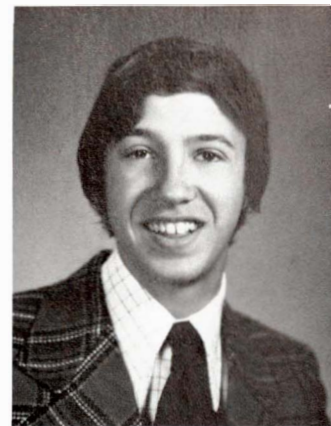
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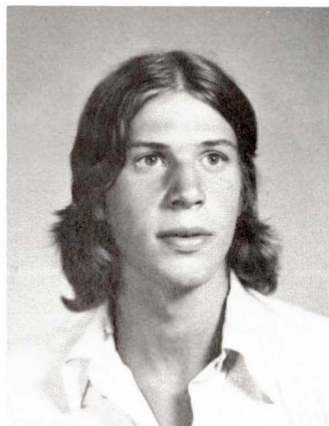


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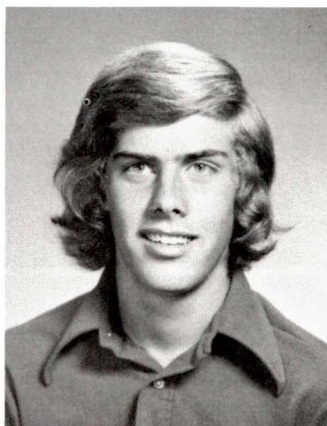


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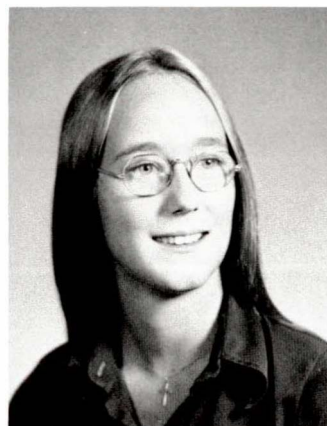




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MATTHEW FLYNN



ANNE FOLEY



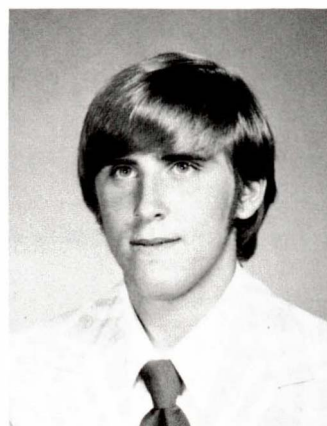
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JAN FOSTER



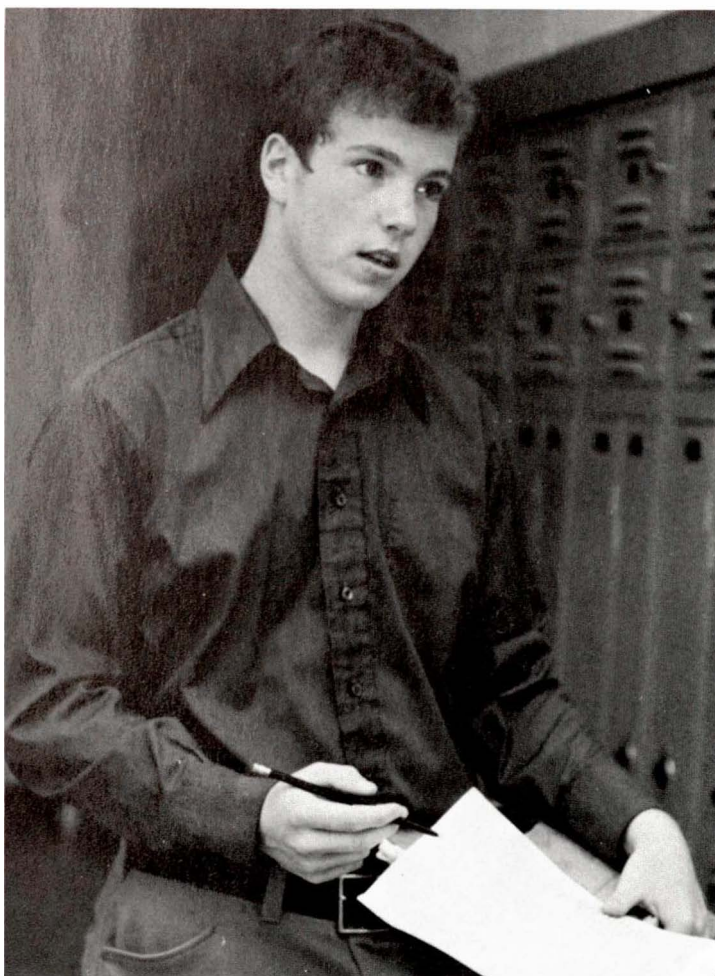
NANCY FRAZIER



THOMAS FRAZIER



CYNTHIA FRONCKO



"Hey, Mrs. Barrett, don't worry. There are at least 5 seconds to the deadline. I just found another page." — Joe Healy.

JOHN C. FLERLAGE  
225 Oakland St.  
Hockey; Football. Jan. 29

MATTHEW R. FLYNN  
9 Pinewood Cir.  
Skiing; Golfing; Skating; Swimming. Matt  
Oct. 13

ANNE M. FOLEY  
25 Francis Rd.  
"Tree at my window, window tree, my sash is lowered when night comes on; But let  
there never be a curtain, Between you and me." — Robert Frost. Feb. 24

CAROLYN M. FONTAINE  
43 Thackery Rd.  
"Achieving a goal is never final and failure to do so is never fatal." Jan. 22

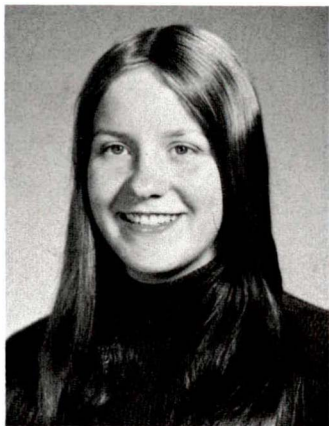
JAN T. FOSTER  
112 Woodlawn Ave.  
Cheerleading; Dance; A.F.S. Club; Glee Club. July 24

NANCY FRAZIER  
54 Cartwright Rd.  
Camping; Skiing; Music; Sailing. Oct. 9

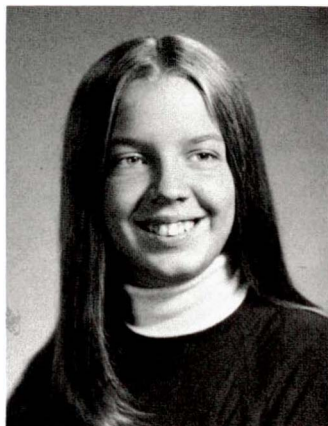
THOMAS J. FRAZIER  
7 Burke Lane  
"Late to bed, early to rise, makes a man very unwise." Apr. 9

CYNTHIA A. FRONCKO  
49 Whittier Rd.  
Cindy  
Dec. 23

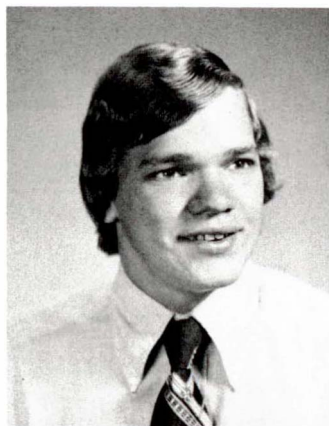




KAREN FUNK



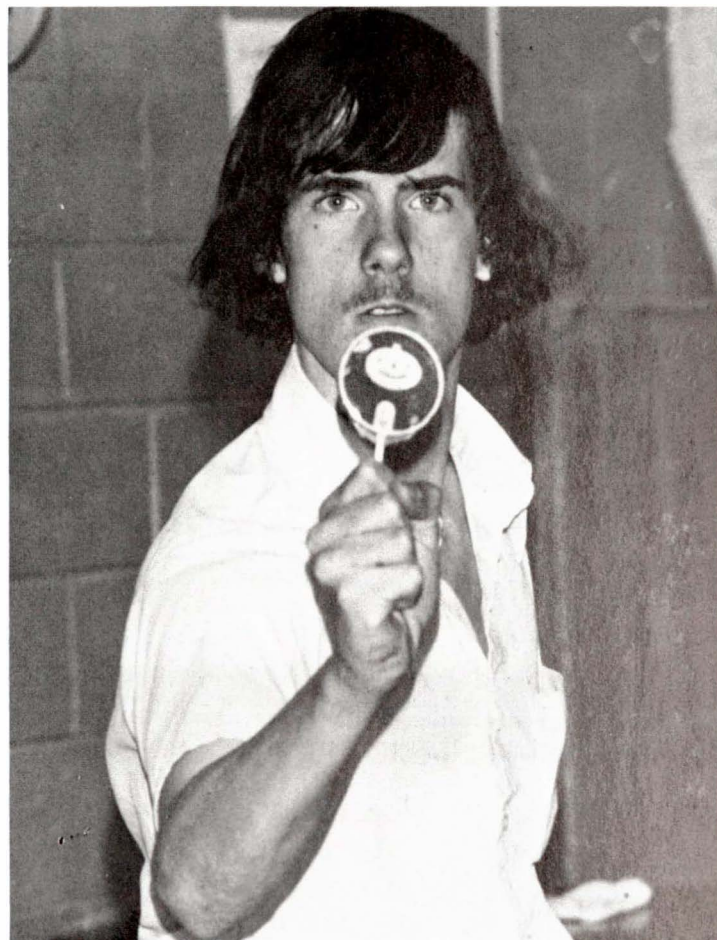
SALLY FUNK



DEAN FURDON



JANET FURDON



Sucker Power! — Joe Proud.

KAREN E. FUNK  
93 Washington St.  
"M the K strikes again."

M the K  
Nov. 7

SALLY A. FUNK  
50 Madison Ave.  
"Things can only get better — you know!"

June 3

DEAN P. FURDON  
17 Burke Lane  
"Clean up your act."

Hoey  
March 17

JANET L. FURDON  
15 Burke Lane  
Baseball; Hockey; Football.

Aug. 20

MARC R. FUTORAN  
9 Denton Rd.  
Swimming; Gymnastics; Tennis; Guitar; Bicycling.

Fut  
July 8

JENNIFER LYNN FYLER  
18 Springdale Rd.  
"Forgive, oh Lord, my little jokes on thee, And I'll forgive thy great big one on me." — Robert Frost.

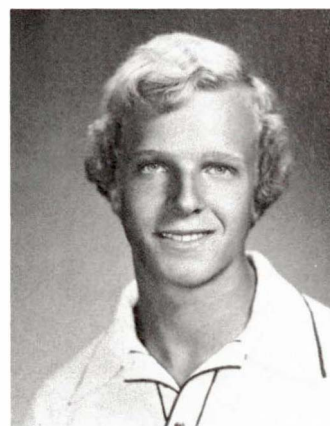
Jennie  
Oct. 24

HOLLY C. GARROW  
88 Cleveland Rd.  
Working With Children; The United Farm Workers Union.

Dec. 23

STEVEN RICHARD GASSEN  
7 Bacon St.  
Music; Scuba Diving; Sailing.

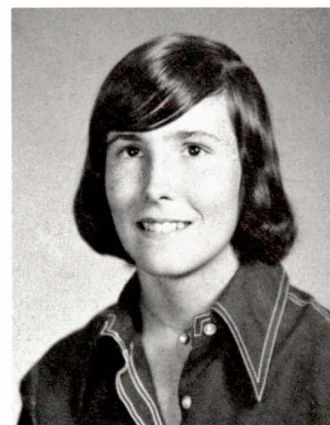
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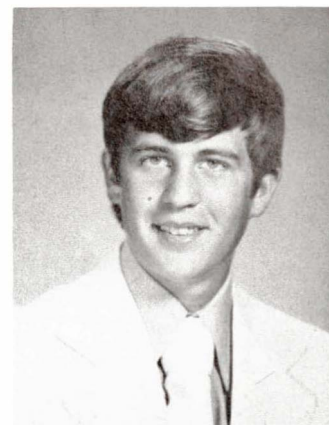
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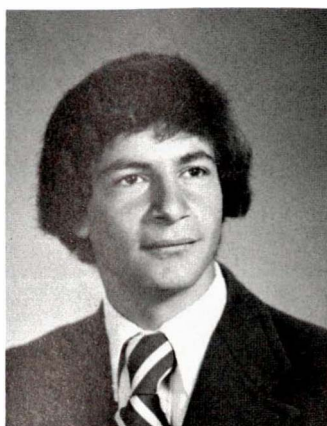


STEVE GASSEN





VIRGINIA GAVRIS



TODD GEBRON

VIRGINIA E. GAVRIS  
31 Cranmore Rd.  
Vars. Field Hockey; Vars. Ski Team; Vars. Track Team; A.F.S.; WELLESLEYAN  
Ginny  
Oct. 7

TODD H. GEBRON  
529 Worcester St.  
J.V. Basketball; J.V. Baseball; Golf; Key Club.  
Oct. 18

CYNTHIA GENTES  
219 Walnut St.  
"But after all it's what we've done that makes us what we are." — Jim Croce.  
Cindy  
Dec. 31

STEPHEN G. GIGLIOTTI  
40 Twitchell St.  
Motorcycling; Football; Cars; Music.  
Steve  
Feb. 10

EILEEN F. GILLESPIE  
64 Shore Rd.  
"Nobody ever had a rainbow until he had the rain."  
Lee  
April 22

ROBERTA M. GOGANIAN  
12 Roanoke Rd.  
"My heart has followed all my days something I cannot name."  
Bert  
Sept. 5

RONALD G. GOGUEN  
10 Fife Rd.  
Vars. Football; Vars. Wrestling.  
Goge  
July 11

HOWARD B. GOLDBERG  
26 Barton Rd.  
Sign Painting; Audio Visual Tech; Asst. Scout Master.  
Howie  
Nov. 29

WILLIAM GOODMAN  
26 Sagamore Rd.  
Vars. Soccer Co-Capt.; Vars. Tennis; Badminton; Gymnastics; Wrestling.  
Billy  
Dec. 31

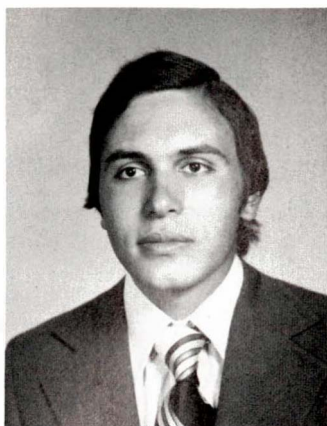
CHRISTINE P. GORMAN  
18 Tennyson Rd.  
Cheerleading; Dance.  
Chris  
March 20

JOANN C. GRAINGER  
"If you don't have the time, time has you."  
Jo  
March 31

PAMELA FAITH GRANT  
4 Alden Rd.  
"No one can tell me, Nobody knows, Where the wind comes from, Where the wind goes." — A. A. Milne, NOW WE ARE SIX.  
Pam  
Oct. 10



CYNTHIA GENTES



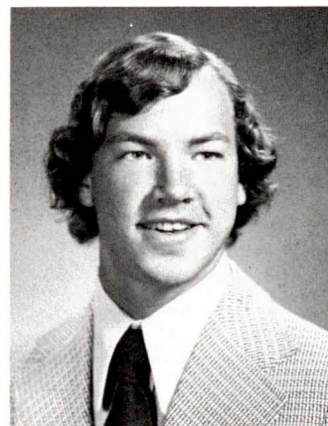
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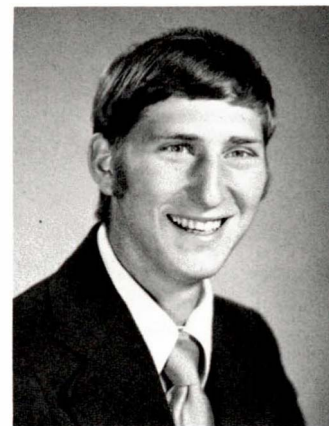
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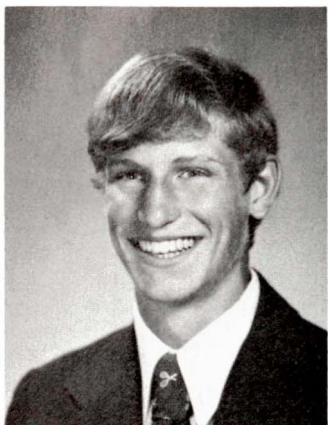
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RONALD GOGUEN



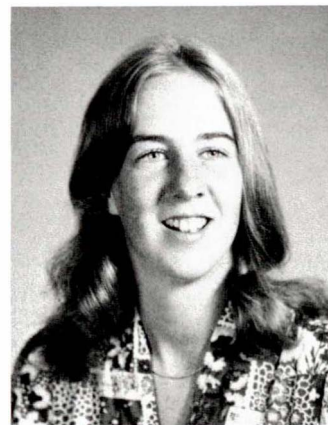
HOWARD GOLDBERG



WILLIAM GOODMAN



CHRISTINE GORMAN



JOANN GRAINGER



PAMELA GRANT



MICHAEL J. GREENE  
106 Edgemoor Ave.  
Cross Country; Indoor Track; Sp. Track; Orchestra; String Ensemble.

Nov. 13

LINDA M. GRIGNAFFINI  
16 Fells Cir.  
Art; Writing; Riding.

Apr. 9

CAROLYN GRIMES

STEVEN N. GROGINSKY  
25 Hillside Rd.  
Marching Band; A.F.S.; French Club.

Steve  
Sept. 26

DAVID A. HABLANIAN  
47 Longfellow  
Military History; Mathematics; Chess.

Dave  
Oct. 6

RICHARD A. HALL  
8 Framar Rd.  
Business; Law; Hotel and Restaurant Administration; Skiing; Boating; Camping; Traveling.

Rich  
Oct. 8

JACQUELINE R. HANSEN  
49 Fiske Rd.  
Skiing; Folk Dancing; Journalism; Marine Bio.

Jackie  
Jan. 15

LUCY P. HARACKIEWICZ  
102 Woodlawn Ave.  
Art.

March 17

JAMES B. HARDY  
348 Weston Rd.  
Traveling; Sports.

Jim  
April 19

BARBRA D. HARRINGTON  
50 Dover Rd.  
"When people don't do anything, they don't think anything, and when they don't think anything there is nothing to think about them."

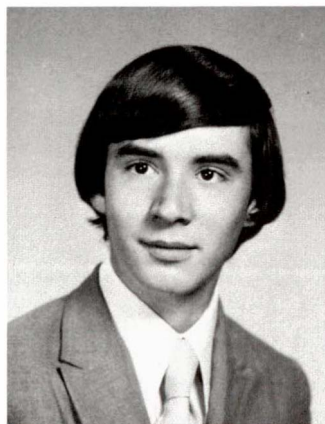
Jan. 30

STEPHEN G. HARRIS  
6 Clifford St.

Steve  
March 1

EDWARD P. HARUNK  
3 Marshall Rd.  
Skiing; Working; Concerts.

Pete  
Oct. 7



MICHAEL GREENE



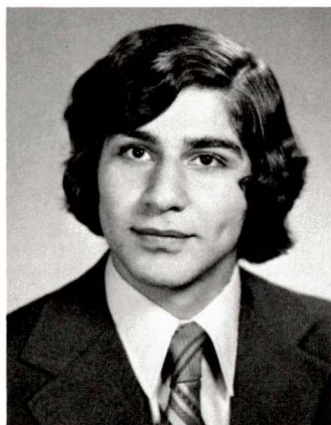
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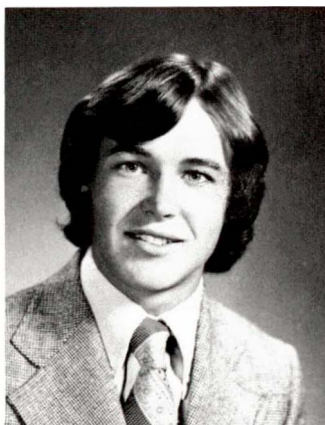
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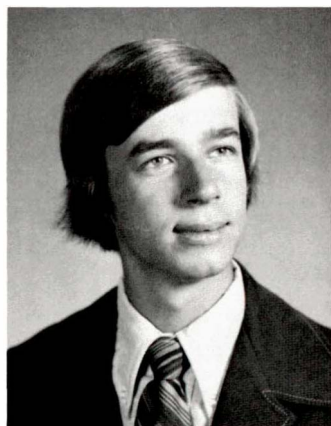
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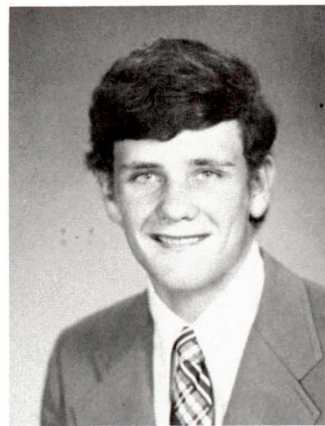
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BARBARA HARRINGTON



STEPHEN HARRIS

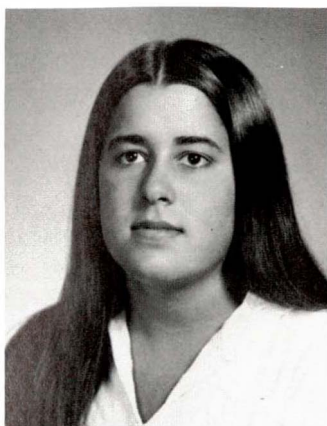


EDWARD HARUNK





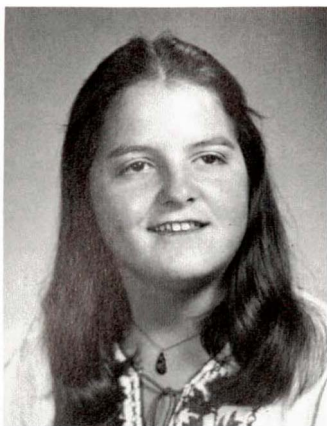
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CARLA HAVEN



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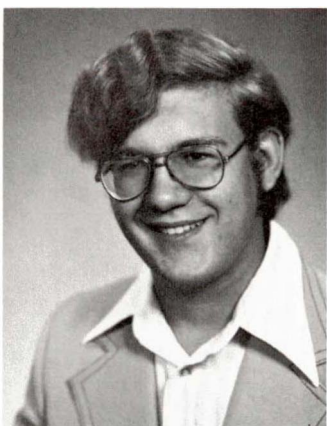
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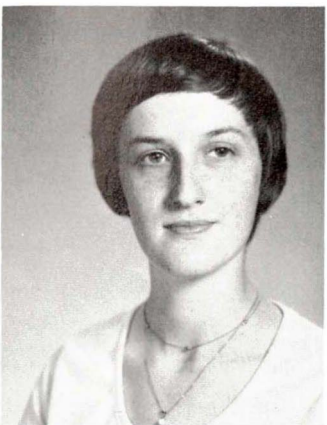
Concentration Plus! — Tom Murray.



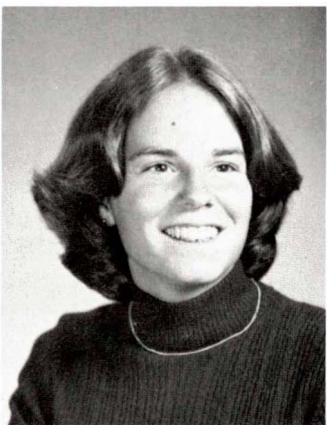
MARGUERITE HEFFERNAN



JOHN HEHRE



NANCY HELFRICH



CHRISTINE HENDERSON

AMY C. HATTON  
15 Whiting Rd.  
Band; Marching Band; Orchestra; Film Club; Wellesley Players; Drama Club. April 7

CARLA HAVEN  
29 Martin Rd. April 9

JOSEPH P. HEALY  
36 Windemere Rd. March 16  
V.P. — National Honor Society; J.C.L.; WELLESLEYAN Staff; Cross-Country; J.V. Hockey Manager.

ELIZABETH T. HEFFERNAN Beth  
16 Fiske Rd. March 25  
"He that is slow to wrath is of great understanding; but he that is hasty of spirit exalteth folly."

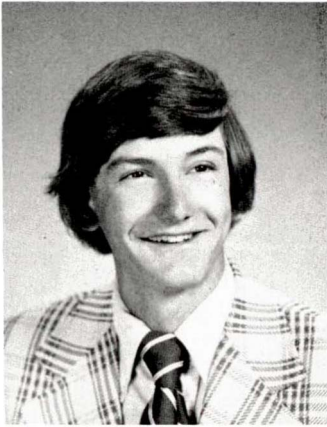
MARGUERITE M. HEFFERNAN  
16 Fiske Rd.  
Sailing; Music.

JOHN C. HEHRE Feb. 16  
701 Worcester St.  
Director; Lighting Crew; Chief Engineer; Radio Station; Photography; Hot Rodding; Electronics.

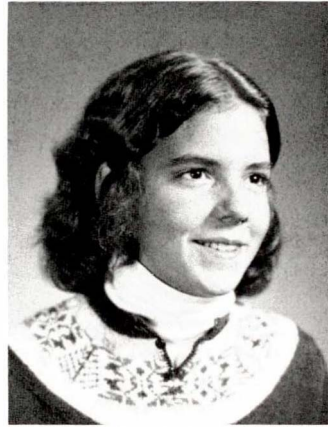
NANCY LYNN HELFRICH Oct. 25  
10 Park Ave.  
"I am Lord of myself, accountable to none."

CHRISTINE D. HENDERSON Chris  
14 Geraldine Dr. Jan. 13  
Field Hockey; Basketball; Lacrosse.





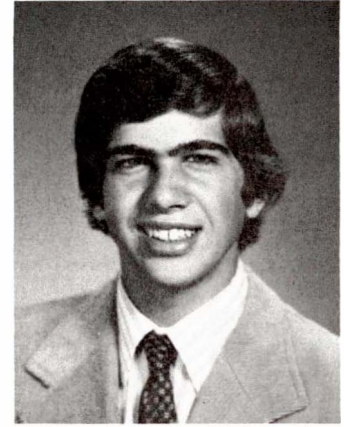
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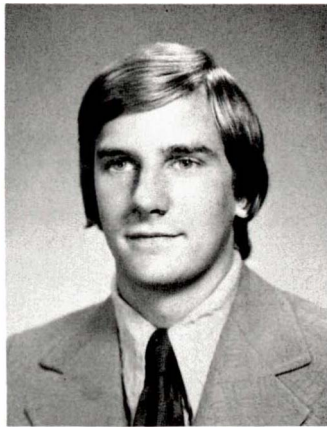
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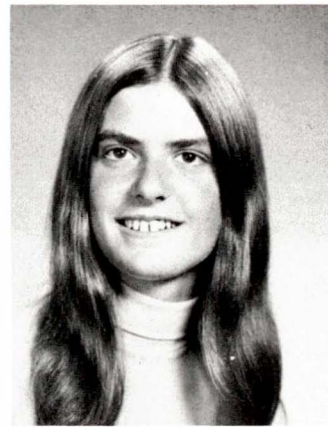
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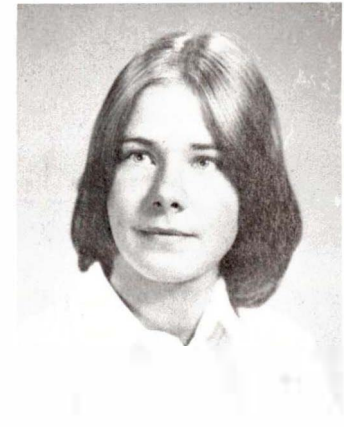
CHRISTOPHER HILL



DEBRA HOFFMAN



ERIC HOLSTEIN



ANDREA HOOKER

EARL C. HENDERSON  
58 Northgate Rd.  
"If you can't convince 'em — confuse 'em." — Plato.

Tony  
Jan. 26

ANN HENRY  
117 Grove St.  
"The creation of a thousand forest is in one acorn."

June 2

CHERYL D. HERNDON  
27 Wareland Rd.  
Backpacking; Photography; Guitar; Horses; Canoeing; Lacrosse; Field Hockey.

June 5

JOHN P. HESNER  
41 Cartwright Rd.  
Basketball, I.B.A.

Dec. 24

CHRISTOPHER A. HILL  
27 Crown Ridge Rd.  
Photography; Lighting; Swim Team; Radio Station; WELLESLEY AN.

Chill  
Sept. 10

DEBRA L. HOFFMAN  
36 Emerson Rd.  
"Love when you can, cry when you have to, be who you must."

Debbie  
Dec. 5

ERIC D. HOLSTEIN  
22 Redwing Rd.  
"Today's dreams are tomorrow's realities."

Jan. 14

ANDREA HOOKER  
44 Abbott Rd.  
Music; Art; Independent Study — Work at Community Center, Framingham.

Andy  
Dec. 5

ROBERT D. HUDSON  
40 Chesterton Rd.  
Key Club

May 2

LAURIE HUGHES  
60 Colburn Rd.

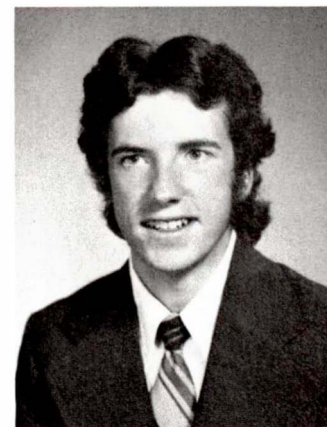
Jan. 22

PATRICIA HUGHES  
56 Halsey Ave.  
Art and Crafts; Ceramics; Photography; Sports.

Pat  
Jan. 15

JAMES ROBERT HUMPHRIES  
67 Ledgeways  
WELLESLEYAN Financial Editor; Cross-Country; J.V. Hockey; Sailing.

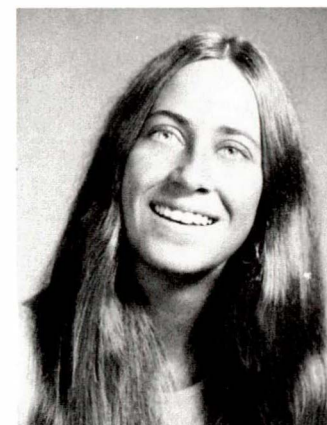
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July 2



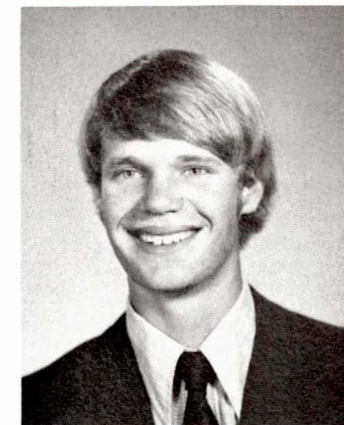
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LAURIE HUGHES

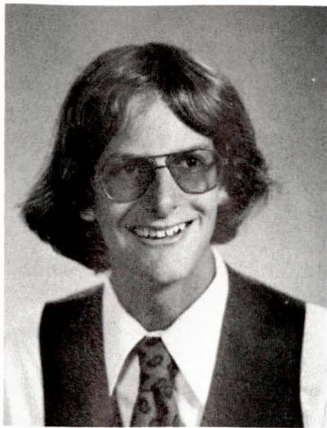


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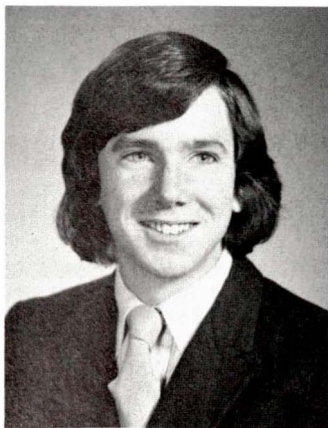


JAMES HUMPHRIES





MARK HUNGATE



MARK IDE

ROBERT MARK HUNGATE  
85 Brook St.  
Explorers; Am. Red Cross; Wellesley Players; Clock Fixing. Honey  
Dec. 2

MARK D. IDE  
10 Orchard St.  
Skiing; Hockey; Hang Gliding; Sky Diving; Motocross Racing; Drag Racing. Taco  
July 17

LORI B. INGALL  
27 Haven Rd.  
"At every single moment of my life I am what I am going to be no less than what I have been." Sept. 11

PATRICIA IRELAND  
413 Weston Rd. Patty

ALTHEA JACKSON  
91 Colorado St.

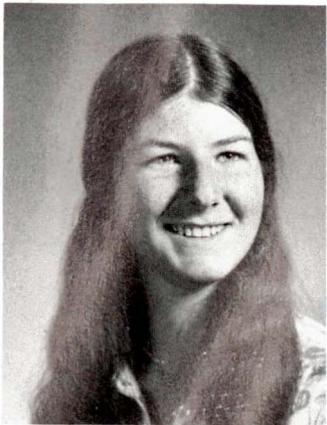
RECKIE A. JAMES  
94 Greenville St., Rox.  
Soccer; Track; Weightlifting; Art. July 22

HELEN T. JOHNSON  
21 Longmeadow Rd. Mar. 20

MARY E. JOHNSON  
41 Chesterton Rd.  
Senior Class V.P.; OKLAHOMA'; A Cappella Choir; Student Govt.; Vars. Softball; Youth in Govt. Day; Girls' Chorus. Mary-Liz  
April 1

GRETCHEN B. JONES  
144 Glen Rd.  
"Laughter is the best Medicine." Gretch  
Feb. 26

KERRY J. JOYCE  
7 Winslow Rd.  
Debate; Harmonica. Aug. 1



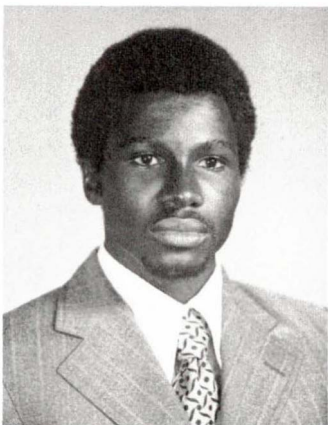
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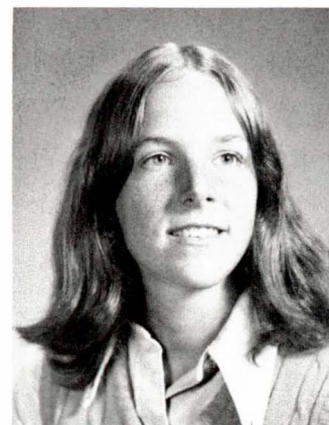
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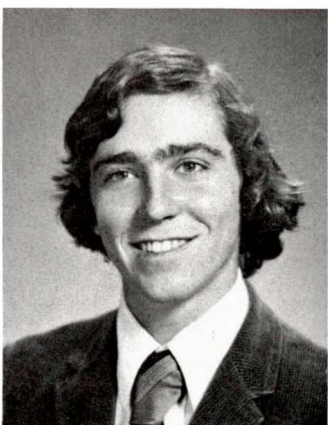
HELEN JOHNSON



MARY-LIZ JOHNSON



GRETCHEN JONES



KERRY JOYCE



Three Seniors get to know their new METCO coordinator (Mr. Kelton, Sandy Mewborn, Renee Woods and Wanda Meredith).



PETER G. JUDGE  
32 Dover Rd.  
Politics, Music.

Jan. 18

MARIE JUSTICE

VICTORIA L. JUSTICE

24 Princeton Rd.

Skiing; Radio Station; Basketball; Dancing; Marshals; Sears; Star Market.

Vicki

June 3

KELLEY A. KEEFE

7 Brookfield Circle

"I guess you had to be there."

July 14

THOMAS J. KEEFE III

30 Willow Rd.

Baseball; Hockey; Soccer; Gym Show; Key Club; BRADFORD.

Needle

Jan. 18

JULIA M. KELLY

834 Worcester St.

Travel; Meeting Different People; Skiing.

Julie

Dec. 30

DOUGLASE E. KENNEDY

27 Fells Rd.

Chess; Guitar; Computers; Basketball; Tennis.

Doug

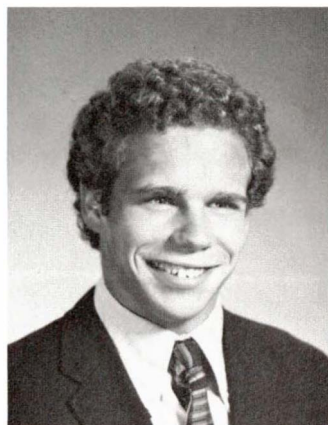
Mar. 3

LYNNE KERBER

38 Bradford Rd.

March 21

"With of its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams; it is still a beautiful world. Be careful strive to be happy."



PETER JUDGE



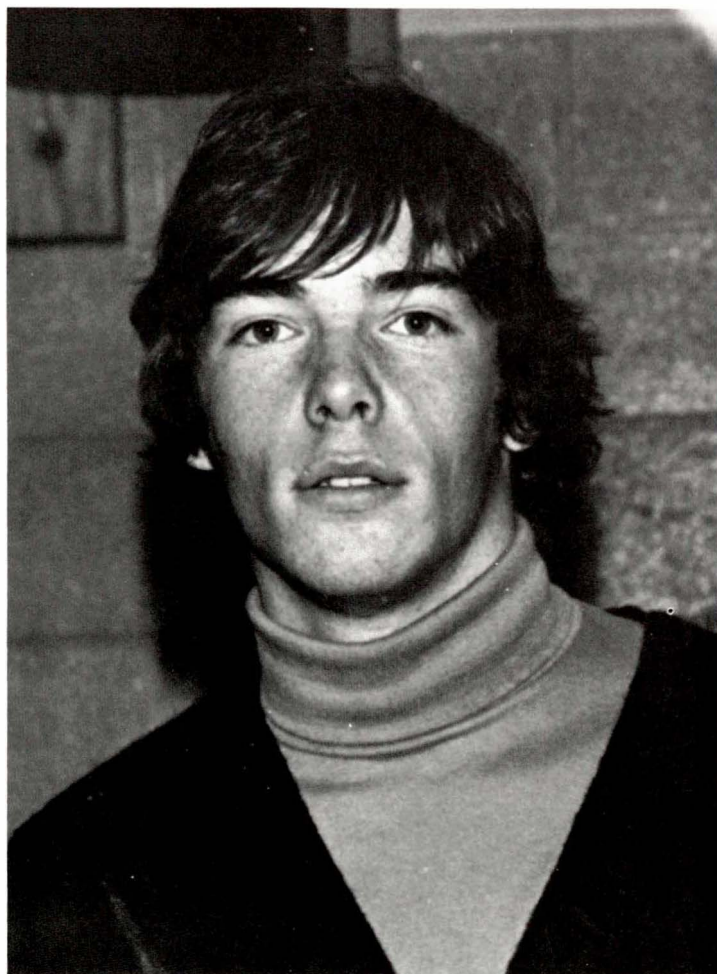
MARIE JUSTICE



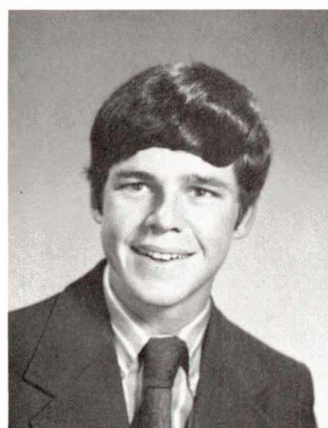
VICKI JUSTICE



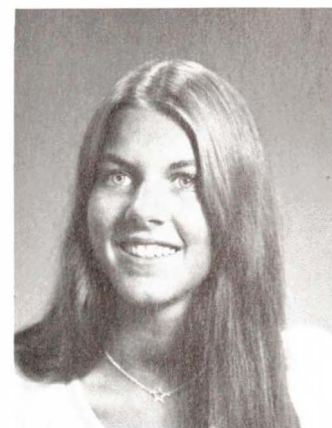
KELLEY KEEFE



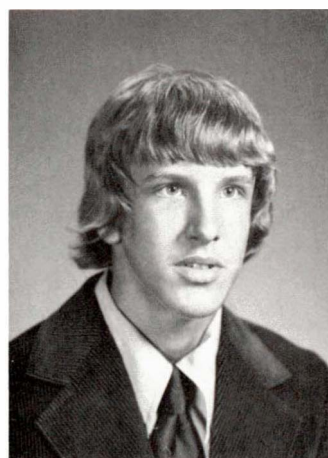
"What's that you said in the library, Bob?" — Bob Lovett.



THOMAS KEEFE



JULIA KELLY

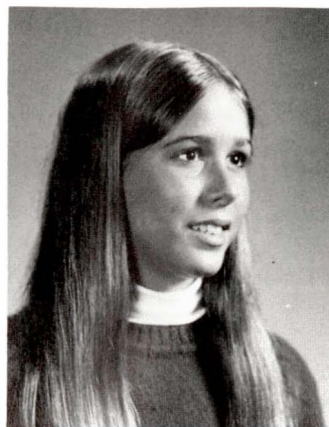


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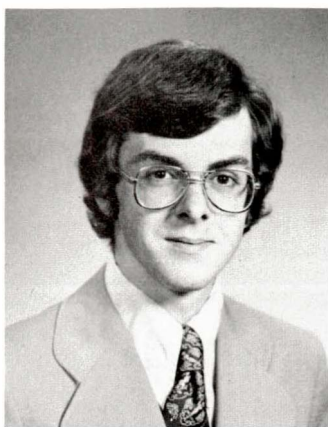


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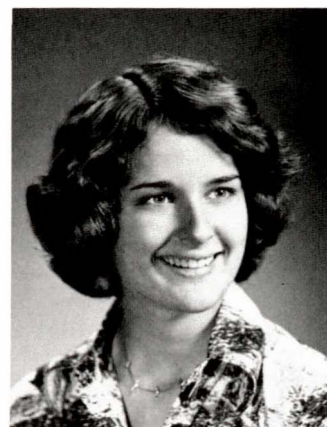
KATHRYN KIMBALL



CHARLES KING



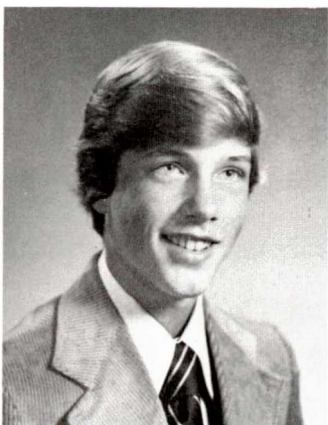
DEBORAH KING



ELIZABETH KIRBY



PATRICIA KIRK



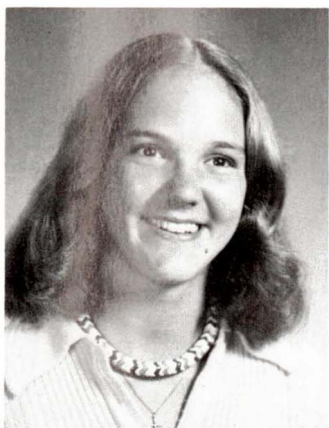
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KENNETH KRALL



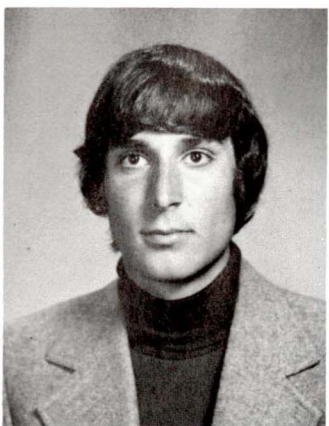
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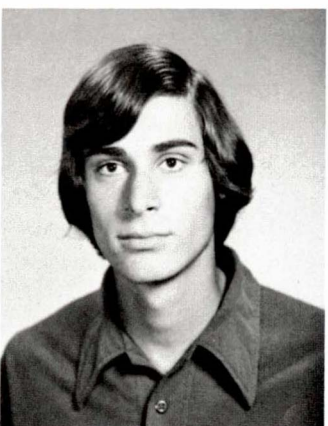
ENORA KUNICA



BRENDA KUSTIN



FRANK KUSTIN



MICHAEL KUSTIN

KATHRYN R. KIMBALL

29 Bristol Rd.

July 7

"Some men see things as they are and say why, I dream things that never were and say why not." — R. Kennedy.

CHARLES L. KING

20 Crescent St.

Charlie

November 13

"You wish' I wish you was a wishing well, then I could tie a bucket to you and sink you."

DEBORAH L. KING

157 Great Plain Ave.

Deb

March 4

"Gossip is the art of saying nothing in a way that leaves practically nothing unsaid."

ELIZABETH A. KIRBY

198 Lowell Rd.

Liz

May 5

"Songbird: make your tune for none may sing it just as you do."

PATRICIA A. KIRK

32 Livermore Rd.

April 23

"I will not let school interfere with my education." — M. Twain.

JAMES KOLB

8 Falmouth Rd.

Jim

December 17

Baseball; Tennis; Skiing; Hockey; Soccer.

KENNETH L. KRALL

45 River Glenn Rd.

December 27

Baseball; Football; Skiing; Boating.

KAREN E. KRECH

31 Fells Rd.

March 16

"You are a child of the universe. No less than the trees and the stars, you have a right to be here And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should."

ENORA S. KUNICA

124 Forest St.

February 25

"We can do anything we want to if we believe we can."

BRENDA KUSTIN

FRANKLIN D. KUSTIN

73 Cedar St.

Gappa

October 14

Hockey; Tennis; Bicycling.

MICHAEL T. KUSTIN

73 Cedar St.

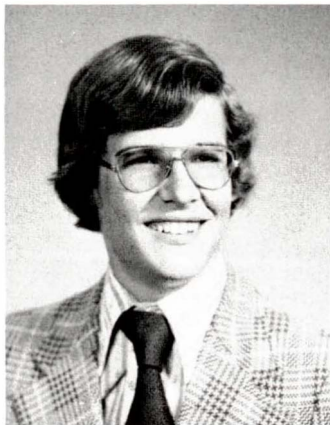
October 14

Football; Basketball; Riflery; Swimming.

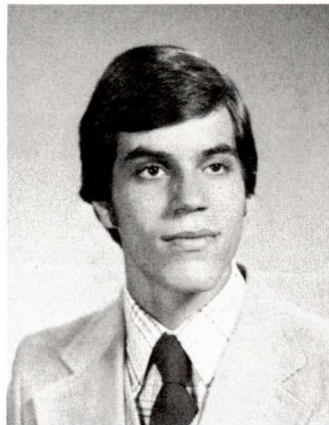




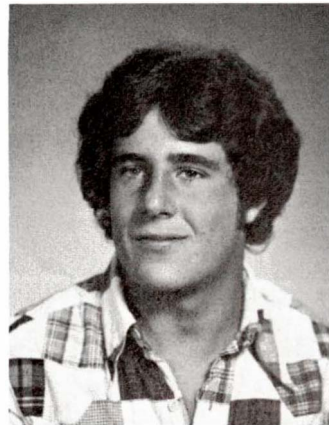
ELIZABETH LAMONTAGNE



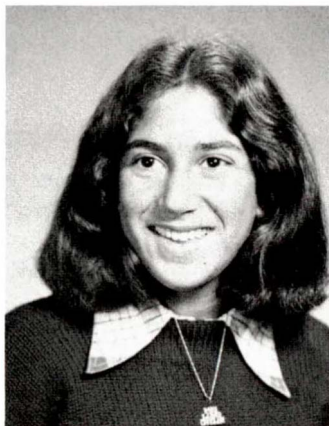
GREGORY LANDRETH



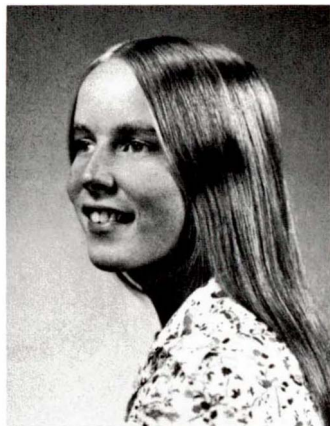
JEFFREY LAROCCA



CHRISTOPHER LEE



CAROLYN LIPSKY



AMY LOCKE



DEVON LONGACRE



LISA LOSURDO

ELIZABETH L. LAMONTAGNE  
36 Cleveland Rd.  
Basketball; Softball.

Liz  
Nov. 19

GREGORY E. LANDRETH  
71 Oak St.  
Music; Drafting; Animals.

Nov. 19

JEFFREY LAROCCA  
5 Berkshire Rd.  
Vars. Baseball; Key Club.

Dapper

CHRISTOPHER J. LEE  
22 Colgate Rd.  
Football; Skiing.

Oct. 10

CAROLYN J. LIPSKY  
4 Oriole Rd.  
"Be what you want to be, live!"

Feb. 19

AMY B. LOCKE  
15 Ordway Rd.  
Photography, Crafts.

DEVON E. LONGACRE  
50 Standish Rd.  
Camping; Photography; Skiing.

Dec

LISA M. LOSURDO  
63 Pilgrim Rd.  
French Club.

Jan. 20

MATTHEW L. LOSURDO  
63 Pilgrim Rd.  
"The height of cleverness is to be able to conceal it."

Matt  
Jan. 20

RICHARD H. LOVETT  
641 Washington St.  
Baseball; Basketball; Track; Football.

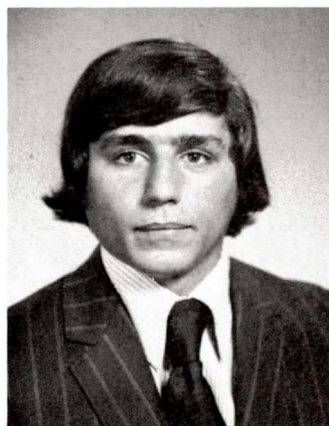
Rick  
Nov. 16

ROBERT LOVETT  
7 Tanglewood Rd.  
Vars. Basketball; Vars. Baseball; Golf; Key Club.

Bob

RICHARD J. LOWE  
72 Chesterton Rd.  
Vars. Football Co-Capt.; Vars. Basketball Capt.; Vars. Track; Nat. Hon. Society; Key Club; Boys' State; Variety Show; Student Government.

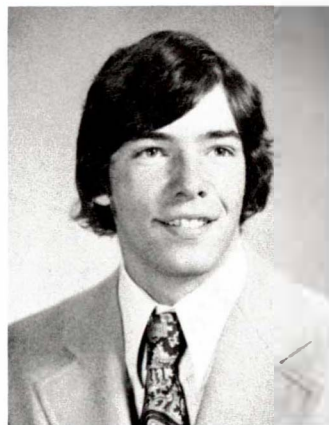
Ricky  
Oct. 27



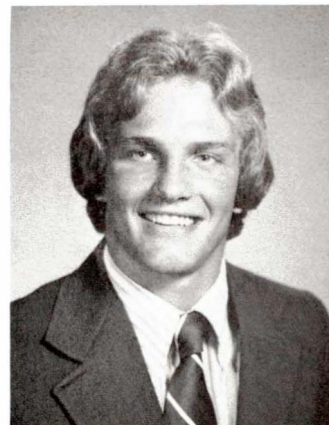
MATTHEW LOSURDO



RICHARD LOVETT



ROBERT LOVETT



RICHARD LOWE





"Now let me see. Is his number 235 or 237?" (Ann Schoenfeld).

THOMAS S. LOWELL  
17 Durant Rd.  
First Aid; Skiing; Tennis; Cars; Motorcycles.

Midgie  
March 11

NICHOLAS LUCENTA  
2 Lawrence Rd.  
Football; Hockey; Swimming; Skiing.

Nick  
Feb. 24

MARY LYNAH  
15 Alba Rd.

MARILYN J. LYONS  
6 Trinity Court  
"After I leave these High School doors, I know it's only the beginning for me in this great big world."

Cubby  
April 21

LANCE MAGNUSEN  
23 Westwood Rd.

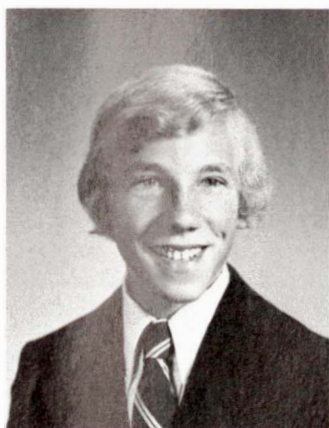
MICHAEL MAGUIRE  
14 Lexington Rd.  
Football; Skiing; Golf; Soccer.

Sept. 5

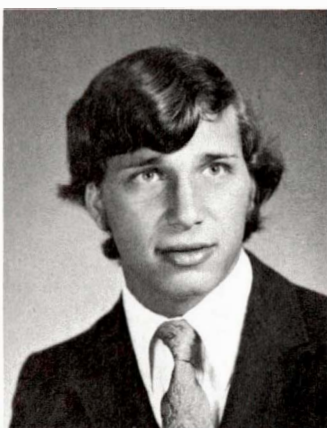
LISA MALONE  
7 Cedar St.

NANCY MALONEY  
8 Lawrence Rd.  
Varsity Softball; Volleyball Team.

Jan. 23



THOMAS LOWELL



NICHOLAS LUCENTA



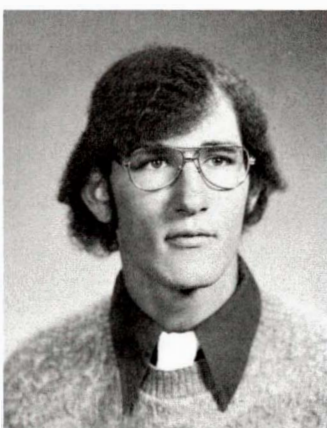
MARY LYNAH



MARILYN LYONS



LANCE MAGNUSEN



MICHAEL MAGUIRE



LISA MALONE



NANCY MALONEY



DAVID A. MANDOZZI  
28 Clifford St.  
Motorcycles; Cars; Hockey; Football.

Dozz  
May 31

PAUL S. MANTOVANI  
44 Patton Rd.  
Basketball; Golf; Landscaping.

Gomer  
Oct. 17

CARL G. MARCHI  
16 Pleasant St.  
Poetry; Soccer.

Feb. 17

KEITH A. MARDEN  
67 Standish Rd.  
Vars. Wrestling; Vars. Tennis; Key Club.

Kim  
Nov. 21

BOB MARSH  
14 Barton Rd.

JILL PREECE MARTIN  
65 Sheridan Rd.  
"To share a smile; Dry tears in wind, And face new days together."

May 17

VICTORIA ANN MASTRO  
38 Halsey Ave.  
Working; Hiking; Skiing; Camping; Hell Raising; Finding True Happiness.

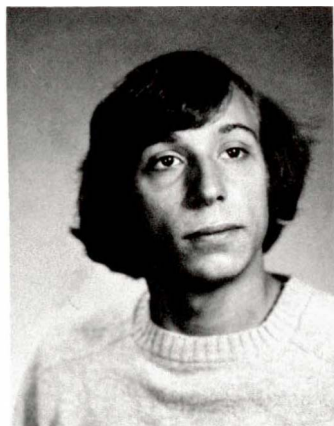
Viki  
Feb. 27

EUGENIA E. MATHIAS  
40 Shirley Rd.  
Tennis.

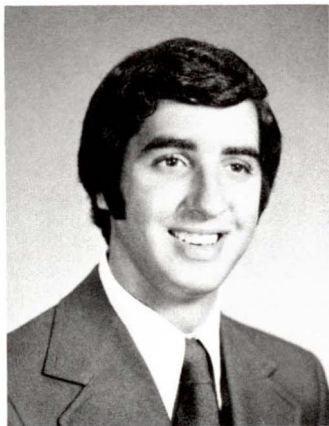
Genia  
June 30



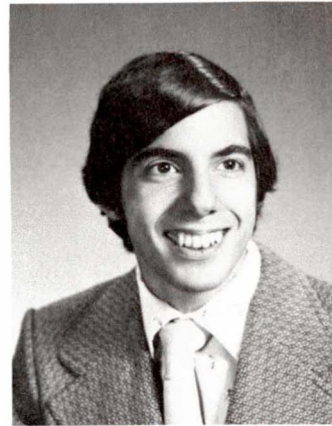
"What's so funny about your math, Jenny?" (Jenny Fyler)



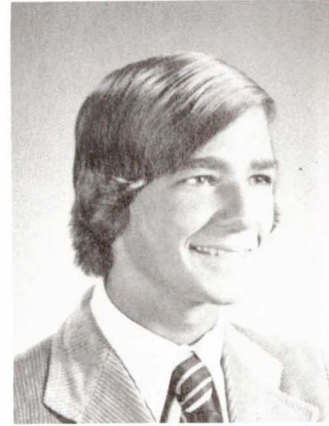
DAVID MANDOZZI



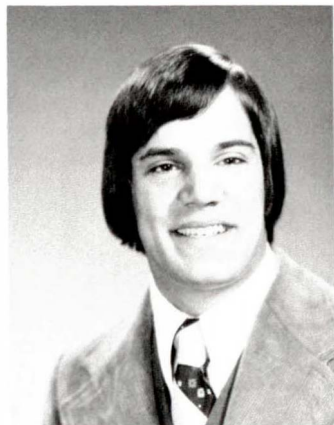
PAUL MANTOVANI



CARL MARCHI



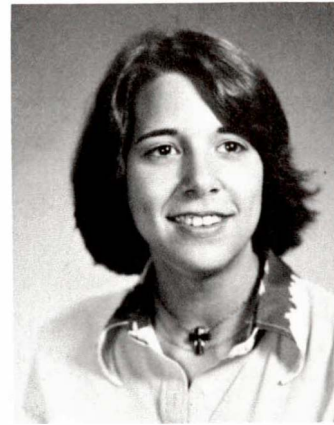
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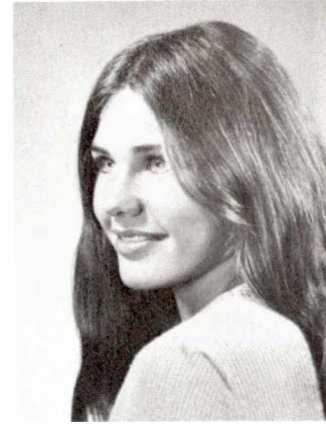
ROBERT MARSH



JILL MARTIN



VICTORIA MASTRO



EUGENIA MATHIAS

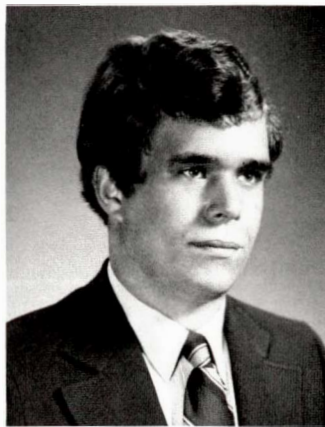




JENNIFER McCABE



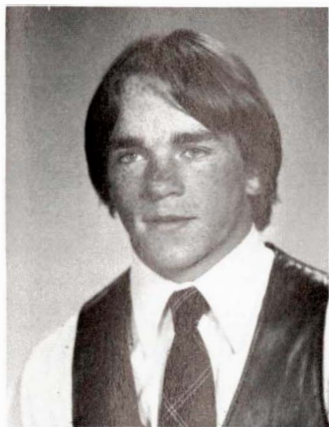
LISA McCABE



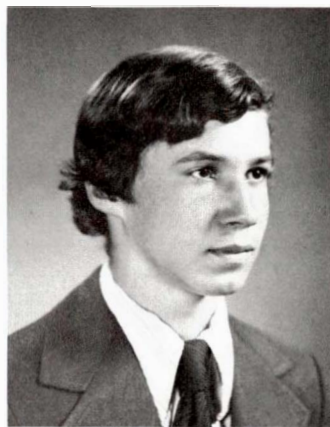
EDWARD McCARTHY



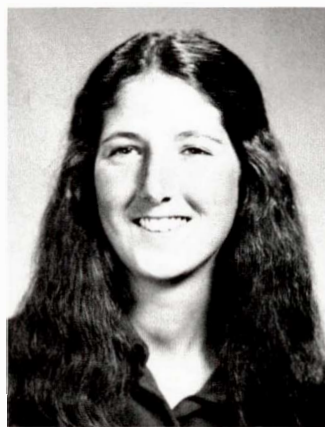
JANET McCARTNEY



JAMES McDERMOTT



JOHN McDEVITT



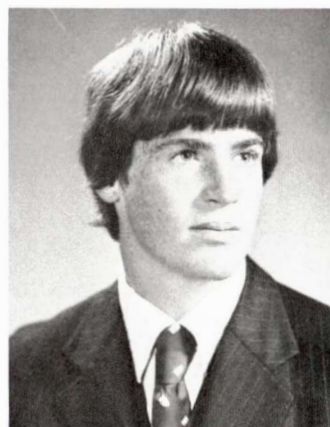
CARY ELLEN McDONALD



DAVID McDONALD



DIANE McDUFFEE



WILLIAM McENROE

JENNIFER J. McCABE

137 Hampshire Rd.  
Horseback Riding; Skiing.

December 30

LISA McCABE

10 Clark Rd.  
"A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience."

July 7

EDWARD J. McCARTHY JR.

72 Pilgrim Rd.  
"It is better to be called a fool and remain quiet, than open your mouth and remove all doubt."

Easy Ed

April 15

JANET L. McCARTNEY

11 Cottage St.  
"I am growing older knowing that my disappearing youth hides itself in my uncertain wisdom growing younger all the time."

February 28

JAMES E. McDERMOTT

40 Edgemoor Ave.  
"Be patient, God is not yet finished with me."

December 15

JOHN F. McDEVITT

42 Shirley Rd.  
Gymnastics, Co-Capt.; Key Club, Jr. Class Advisor to Key Club; Student Govt.; Big Brother.

Div

October 4

CARY ELLEN McDONALD

43 Jackson Rd.  
Riding; Swimming; Traveling.

May 30

DAVID McDONALD

DIANE M. McDUFFEE

16 Lowell Rd.  
BRADFORD; Student Supplement; Future of America.

March 17

WILLIAM McENROE

222 Grove St.  
Varsity Soccer; Varsity Spring Track; Varsity Skiing; Varsity Winter Track; Student Govt.; Key Club; J.C.L.; A.F.S.; Gym Show.

Willie

December 11

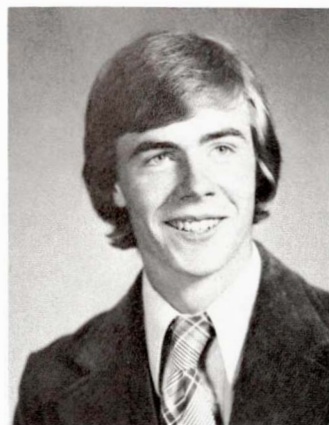
JAMES M. McGARR

18 Maugus Hill Rd.  
Tennis and More Tennis; Skiing; Hiking; Traveling; Biking.

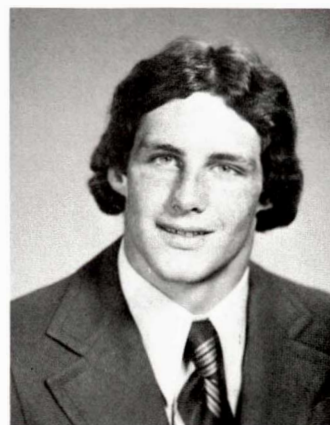
Jim

February 23

MARK McGOLDRICK

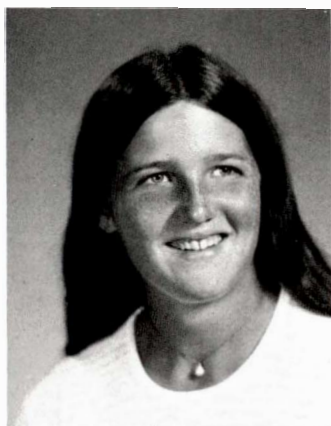


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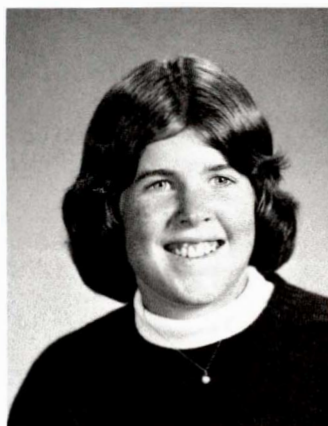


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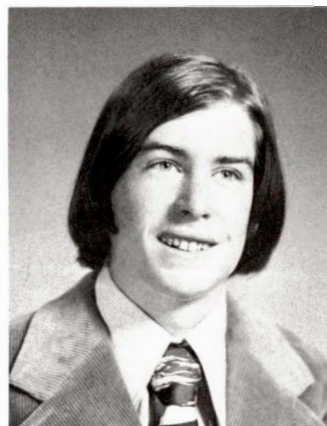




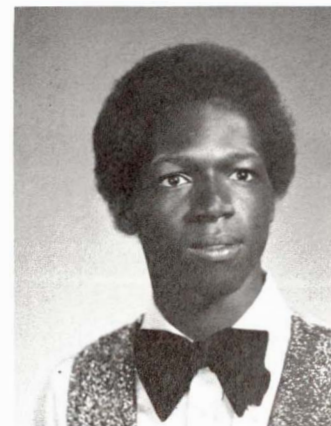
MARILYN MCGREEVY



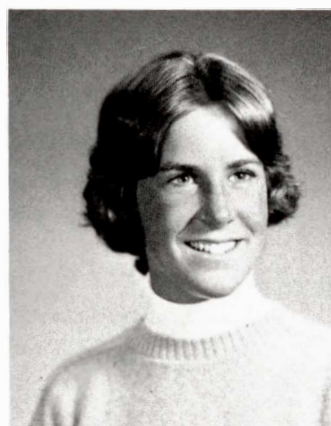
JANET MCHUGH



MICHAEL McMANUS



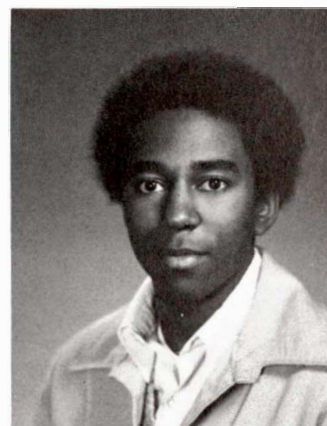
DEREK McMILLION



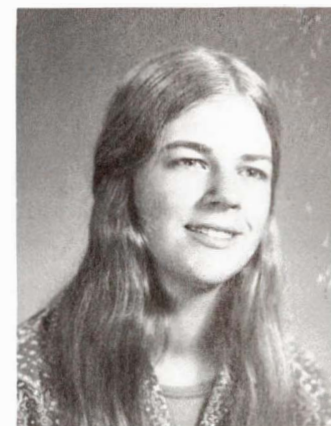
JANE MEEHAN



JOHN MEGAN



PETER MENDES



ANNE MERCER

MARILYN MCGREEVY  
75 Kenilworth Rd.  
Co-Capt. Vars. Tennis; Vars. Basketball.

Oct. 11

JANET MCHUGH  
15 Bay State Rd.  
"To accomplish great things we must not only act but also dream, not only plan, but also believe."

Oct. 31

MICHAEL McMANUS  
41 Oakland St.  
Chemistry; Biology; Biochemistry; Physics.

May 28

DEREK M. McMILLION  
66 Rockland  
Football; Basketball; Track.

Oct. 20

JANE C. MEEHAN  
104 Elmwood Rd.  
"If you really love something you have to let it go free, and once it's free . . . if it comes back to you it's yours forever. And if it doesn't, it never was."

Nov. 13

JOHN C. MEGAN  
48 Standard Cr.  
Friends at W.H.S. — especially those of new students.

Jan. 10

PETER MENDES

ANNE J. MERCER  
102 Mayo Rd.  
"Those gulls wings are us."

June 10

WANDA J. MEREDITH  
86 West Springfield St.  
"What's up? Well, I tell you it's time to leave our ever lasting love."

Mar. 28

DAVID J. MESSING  
51 Arlington Rd.  
Skiing; Tennis; Basketball; Boating; Traveling; New Hampshire.

June 19

SANDRA D. MEWBORN  
19 Corregidor Court  
"Do you think you are grown!"

Feb. 4

JOAN MILLER  
150 Cedar St.

March 10



WANDA MEREDITH



DAVID MESSING

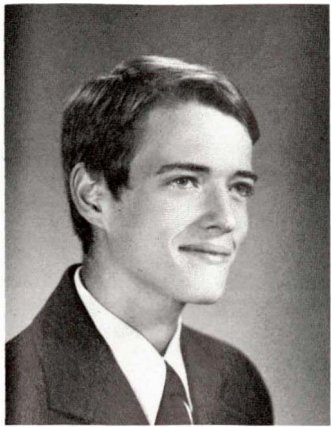


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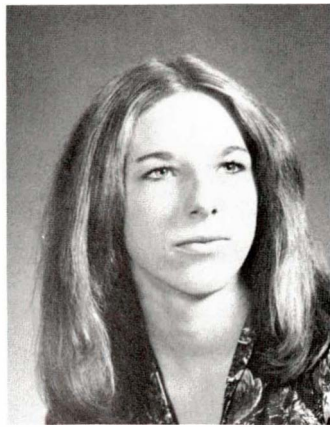


JOAN MILLER





WILLIAM MILLER



LAUREL MILLS

WILLIAM MILLER  
20 Sunset Rd.  
"A is A."

Bill  
Sept. 11

LAUREL A. MILLS  
8 Patton Rd.  
Nursing

Laurie  
March 19

MARK MONTGOMERY  
10 Regis Rd.

MARK J. MOORADIAN  
7 Pleasant St.  
Gymnastics; WELLESLEYAN; National Honor Society; BRADFORD.

April 21

EDWARD J. MOORE  
93 Bristol Rd.

Eddie  
Sept. 14

DAWNELLE MOOREFIELD  
153 Weston Rd.  
Cheerleading

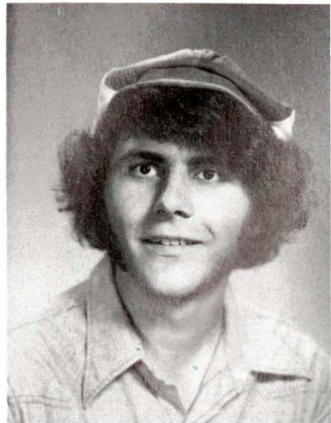
Dawn  
July 4

TRACY MOOREFIELD  
153 Weston Rd.

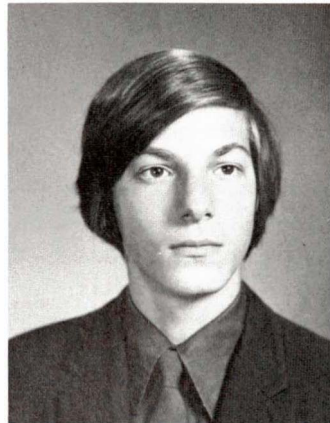
April 21

EVE M. MORGAN  
1 Fletcher Rd.  
"Only that day dawns to which we are awake."

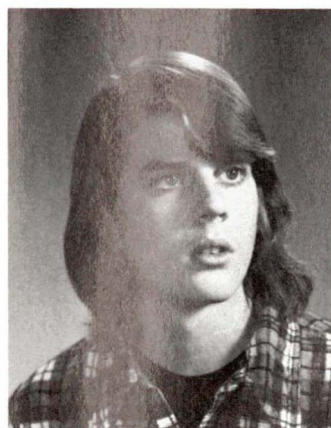
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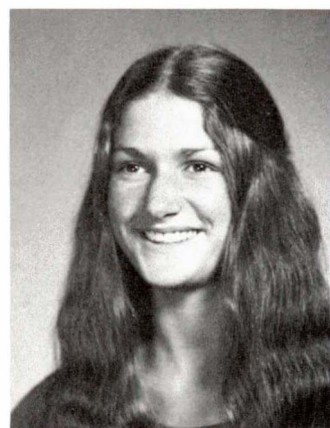
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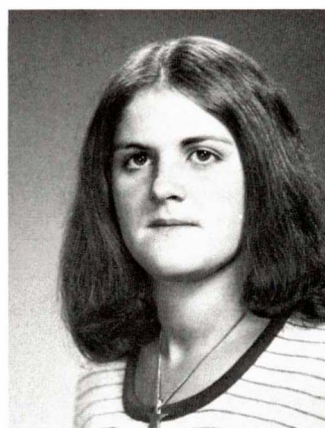
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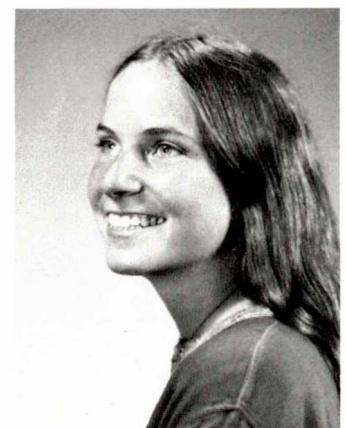
EDWARD MOORE



DAWNELLE MOOREFIELD



TRACY MOOREFIELD



EVE MORGAN



Time out for four Senior chicks (Mary-Liz Johnson, Kelly Keefe, Wendy Brown, and Gemma Perdoni).



THOMAS MORRIS  
60 Dover Rd.  
Swimming; Student Government; Band; Orchestra; WELLESLEY Staff.

Tom  
Oct. 2

NANCY P. MORTON  
36 Crestwood Dr.

Oct. 20

ELIZABETH M. MOSS  
9 Bryn Mawr Rd.  
Dancing; Basketball; Swimming.

Liz  
Dec. 24

RICHARD L. MOSS  
9 Bryn Mawr Rd.  
Writing; Church; Sports.

Dick  
Jan. 1

SHEILA M. MORUA  
47 Livermore Rd.  
Basketball; Field Hockey; Skiing; Tennis; Dancing; Music; Languages.

Trita  
Feb. 2

JOHN T. MOYNIHAN  
32 Elm St.  
"A man must look ahead or he will find himself behind."

Sept. 25

LESLEY D. MUNNS  
3 Wall St.  
"I know from personal experience that it would take a genius to understand me!" CMS

May 5

BONNIE L. MURPHY  
28 Paine St.  
"Gimmie a 'W' "

Murph  
Sept. 7

LELAND P. B. MURPHY  
19 Turner Rd.  
Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; Tennis.

Big Lee  
Apr. 4

NANCY MURPHY  
4 Hastings St.

STEPHEN G. MURPHY  
1 Standish Rd.  
Politics (Internship With Sen. Brooke); Baseball and Movie Trivia.

Aug. 26

THOMAS G. MURRAY  
108 Abbott Rd.  
"Adventure is not in the schoolroom, And Beauty is not on the map. A life begins, I seek and I shall find."

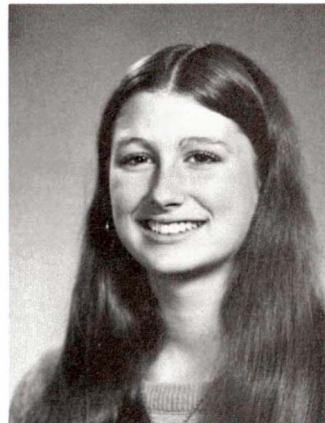
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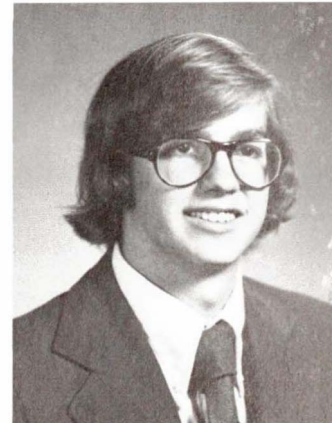
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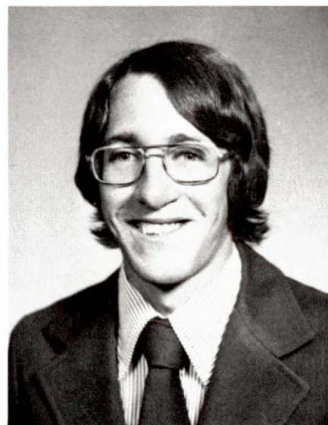
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RICHARD MOSS



SHEILA MORUA



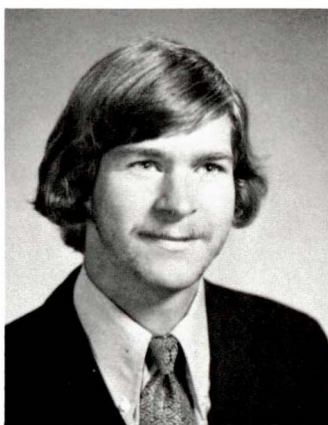
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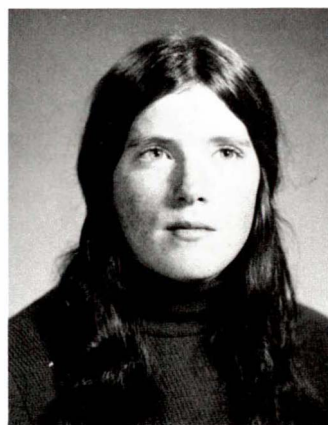
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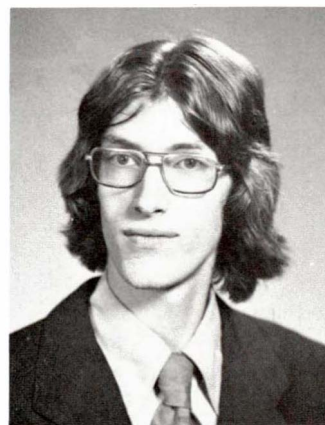
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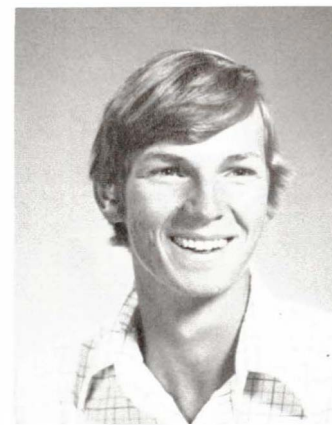
LELAND MURPHY



NANCY MURPHY

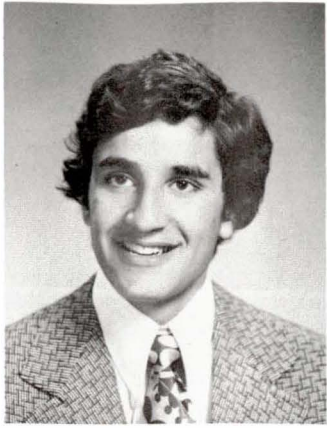


STEPHEN MURPHY



THOMAS MURRAY





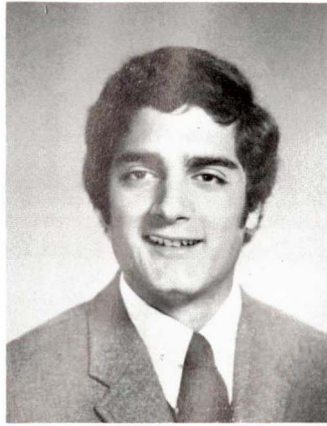
MICHAEL NATICCHIONI



CLAUDIA NEWCORN



Look what television has done for Todd. (Todd Gebron)



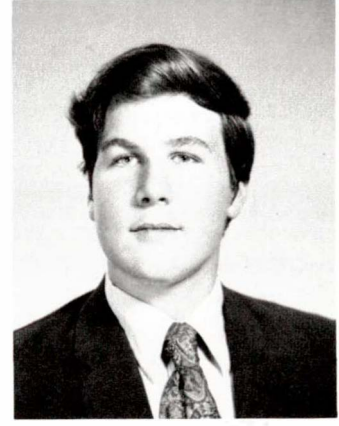
PAUL NICOLAI



SUSAN NORCROSS



DIANE NORRIS



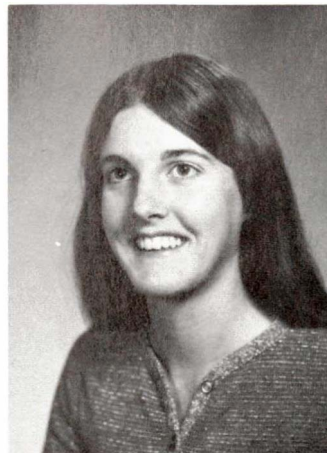
JOHN NORTON



THERESA O'BRIEN



NANCY O'DOHERTY



NINA OLIVER



KATHY OWEN

MICHAEL P. NATICCHIONI  
11 Montvale Rd.  
"Keep Your Sox On!"

Natic  
May 26

CLAUDIA D. NEWCORN  
101 Suffold Rd.  
Horseback Riding; Scuba Diving; Languages; Confessor; Troublemaker!

Claude  
Aug. 9

PAUL A. NICOLAI  
18 Ivy Road  
Sophomore Football Team; Swimming; Skiing; Skating; Baseball.

Nick  
Jan 11

SUSAN R. NORCROSS  
135 Washington St.  
"We're free to go where we wish and to be what we are."

Sue  
Aug. 26

DIANE Y. NORRIS  
2 Miller Pk.  
"It makes me no never mind."

Mama Norris  
July 15

JOHN C. NORTON  
190 Washington St.  
Baseball; Football; Scuba Diving; Music Theory; Vocal Music; Chess.

Dec. 24

THERESA A. O'BRIEN  
261 Main St.  
Veterinarian; Medical Technology

Terry  
April 10

NANCY O'DOHERTY  
25 Thomas Rd.  
Student Government; A.F.S.; Skiing.

Feb. 17

NINA ELAINE OLIVER  
16 Elm St.  
Art; Music; Swimming.

April 5

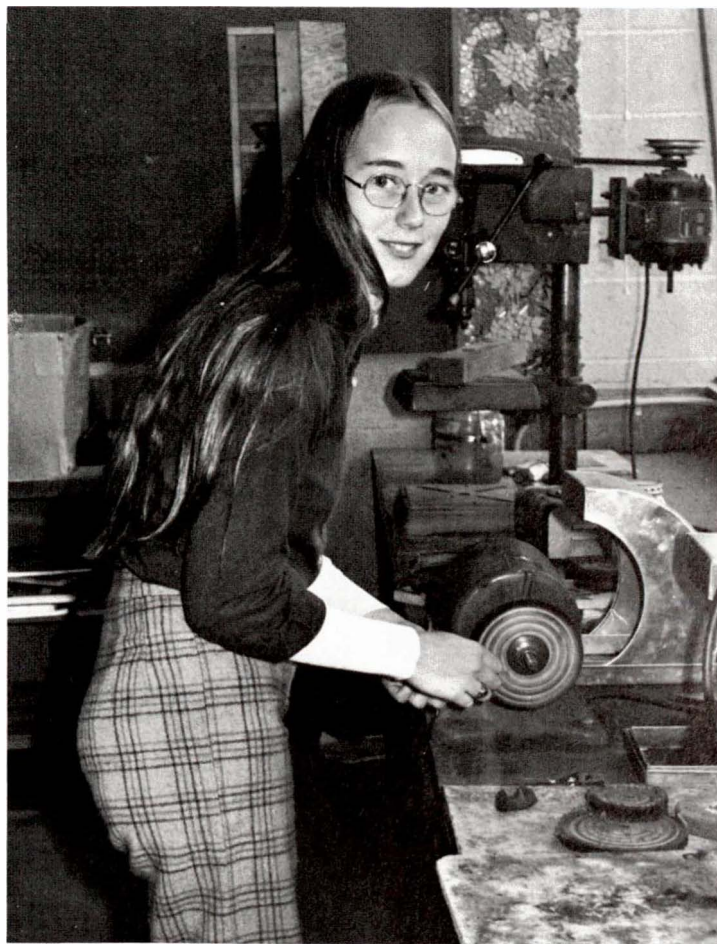
KATHERINE C. OWEN  
159 Glen Rd.  
"Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant. They too have their story."

Kathy  
Feb. 9

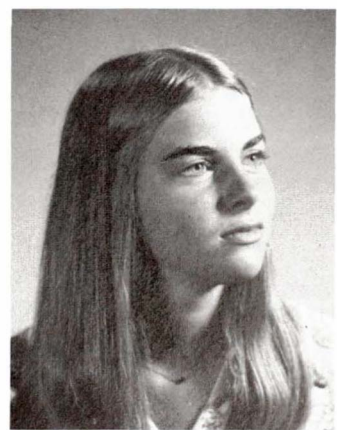




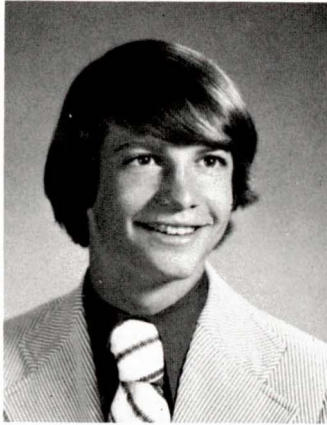
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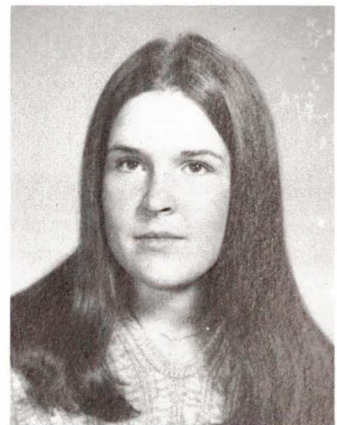
"Come on Ann, keep your eyes on the machine." (Ann Foley)



JOANNE M. PAGE



STEVEN W. PALMER



SANDRA L. PAQUETTE

WENDY W. OXHOLM

5 Garrison Rd.

"The universe is change, our life is what our thoughts make it."

July 21

JOANNE M. PAGE

294 Weston Rd.

"To be is not to be forgotten, and to be forgotten is not to be."

Jo

Jan. 24

STEVEN W. PALMER

4 Hobart Rd.

Soccer; Hockey; Key Club.

Bayno

SANDRA L. PAQUETTE

59 Russell Rd.

Track Team; J.V. Softball; Glee Club; A.F.S.

Sandy

April 28

LEO M. PARADIS

8 Nobscot Rd.

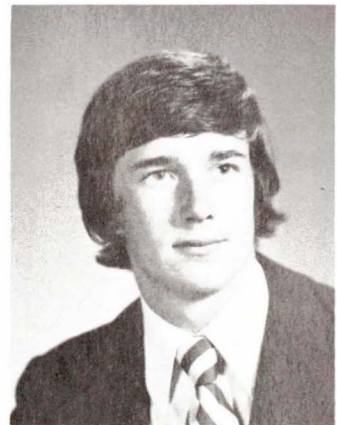
Baseball; Bowling; Golf.

Lee

July 29



LEO M. PARADIS



ROBERT L. PARRY

ROBERT L. PARRY

22 Meadowbrook Rd.

Soccer; Skiing; A.F.S.; Key Club; N.H.S.; Sailing; Captain Mardens.

Bob

May 28

BARBARA E. PATTEN

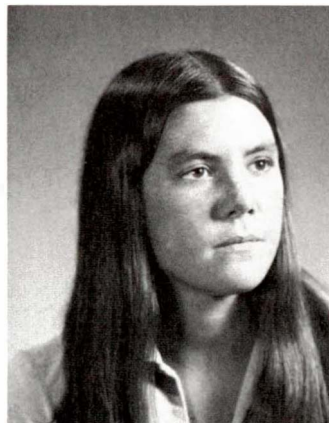
20 Garden Rd.

ROBERT PAUL

230 Bristol Rd.

Bob

Sept. 12

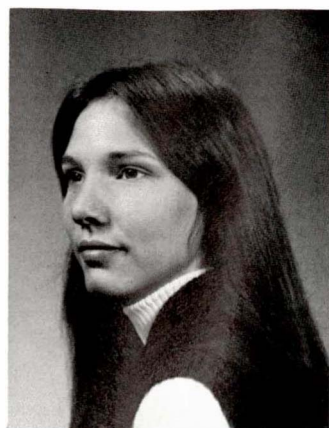


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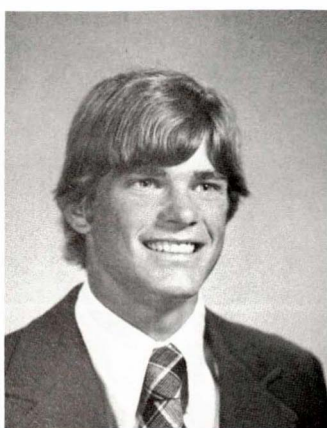


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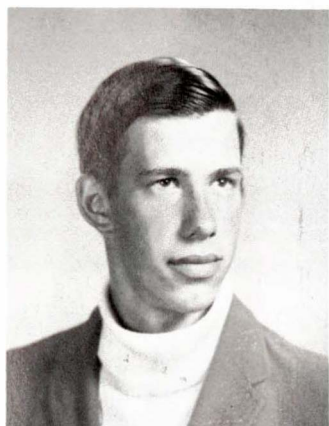




KATHERINE PATTERSON



SCOTT PECK



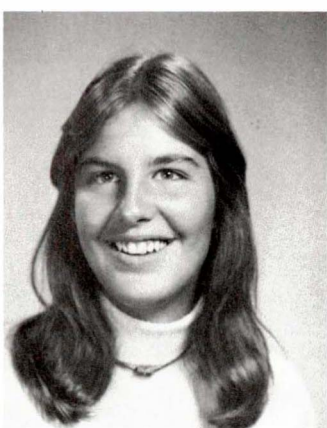
DAVID PENNEY



LINDA PERANI



GEMMA PERDONI



JEANNE PERRY

KATHERINE S. PATTERSON  
16 Denton Rd.  
"I will make it, I will live."

Kate  
Aug. 23

SCOTT D. PECK  
15 Washburn Ave.  
Greenfield, Mass.  
Vars. Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Vars. Football 11, 12; Track; Key Club.

June 25

DAVID R. PENNEY  
36 Riverridge Rd.  
Bowling; Ham Radio; Recording.

Nov. 5

LINDA I. PERANI  
31 Brook St.  
"If you really love something, you have to let it go free. And once it's free . . . If it comes back to you it's yours forever. If it doesn't, it never was."

April 5

GEMMA D. PERDONI  
1 Hilltop Rd.  
Senior Class Secretary; J.V. Lacrosse; J.V. Field Hockey; Vars. Lacrosse; Student Government; Glee Club.

Jan. 22

JEANNE M. PERRY  
28 Westwood Rd.  
National Honor Society 11, 12; FINE ARTS MAGAZINE Staff 12; J.V. Softball; Junior Red Cross 10, 11.

April 25

LAURA A. PETERS  
14 Oakencroft Rd.  
"There are still songs to sing beyond Mankind." — C lan.

Petas  
Aug. 4

RICHARD A. PETERS  
38 Lowell Rd.  
Soccer; Skiing; Key Club; Big Brother.

Dicky  
Jan. 28

ANNE M. PIACENTINI  
55 Crown Ridge Rd.  
"I never think of the future. It comes soon enough."

Aug. 31

DENISE M. PICARIELLO  
31 Barton Rd.  
Twirlers.

Danephew  
April 8

JANE F. PILECKI  
89 Crest Rd.  
"Arise, go forth, and conquer . . ." — Tennyson.

Pickle  
July 3

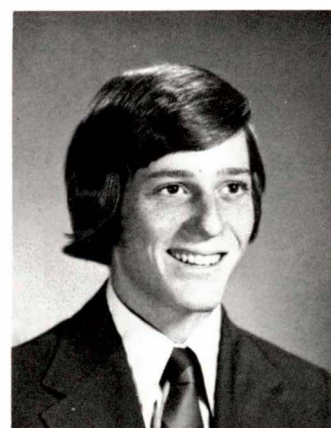
RICHARD S. PINI  
11 Bradley Ave.  
Vars. Football; Soph. Football; Vars. Baseball; J.V. Baseball; Indoor Track; Key Club; J.V. Hockey.

Ricky  
Feb. 17

DENISE PICARIELLO



LAURA PETERS



RICHARD PETERS



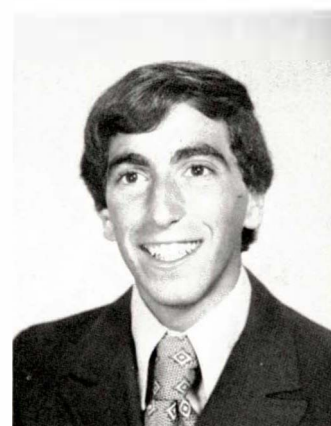
ANNE PIACENTINI



DENISE PICARIELLO



JANE PILECKI



RICHARD PINI



GAIL ELIZABETH PITSCHKE

9 Nobscot Rd.

Art; Working; Camping; Mountain Climbing; Traveling.

Aug. 3

STEPHEN C. POITRAST

18 Wynnewood Rd.

Porpy  
Dec. 14

JOHN C. PORTER

25 Whittier Rd.

Minge  
Oct. 31

JOSEPH M. PROUD

347 Linden St.

"Life is free! Life is enough! And grave is not the goal!"

Tokin' Joe  
Aug. 12

CHARLENE F. RALLI

6 Pine Tree Rd.

Making Jewelry; Motorcycle Riding; Camping; Hiking; Skiing; Creative Writing; Reading.

Cookie  
Aug. 8

CANDACE C. REED

88 Dover Rd.

Candee  
Oct. 9

JOHN W. REED

6 Bryn Mawr Rd.

Hockey; Track; Baseball.

Feb. 27

ANNE F. REGAN

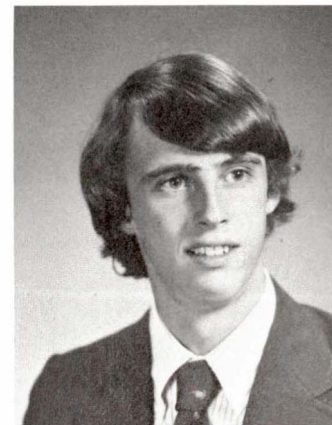
23 Cottonwood Rd.

Swimming; Basketball; Lacrosse; Student Government.

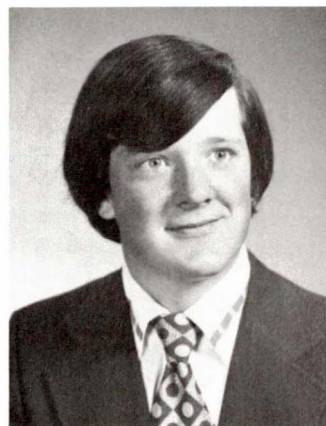
Nov. 25



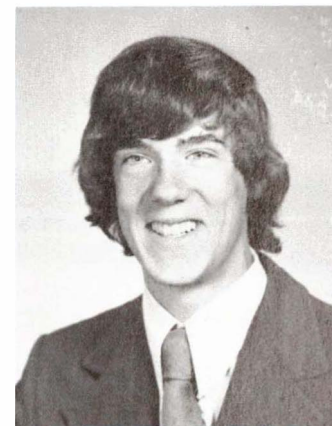
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STEPHEN POITRAST



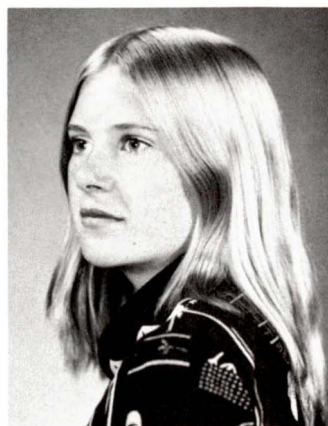
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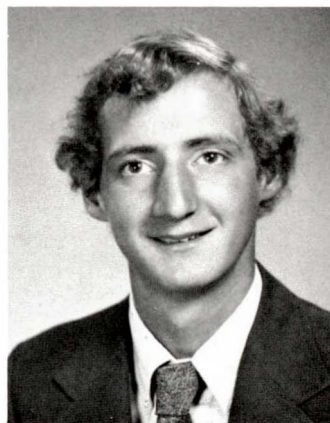
JOSEPH PROUD



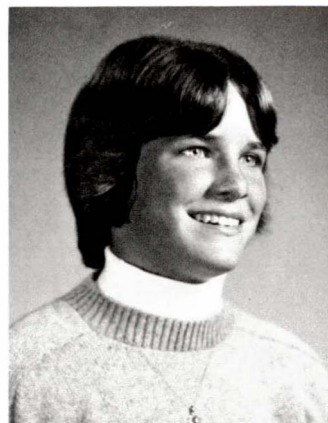
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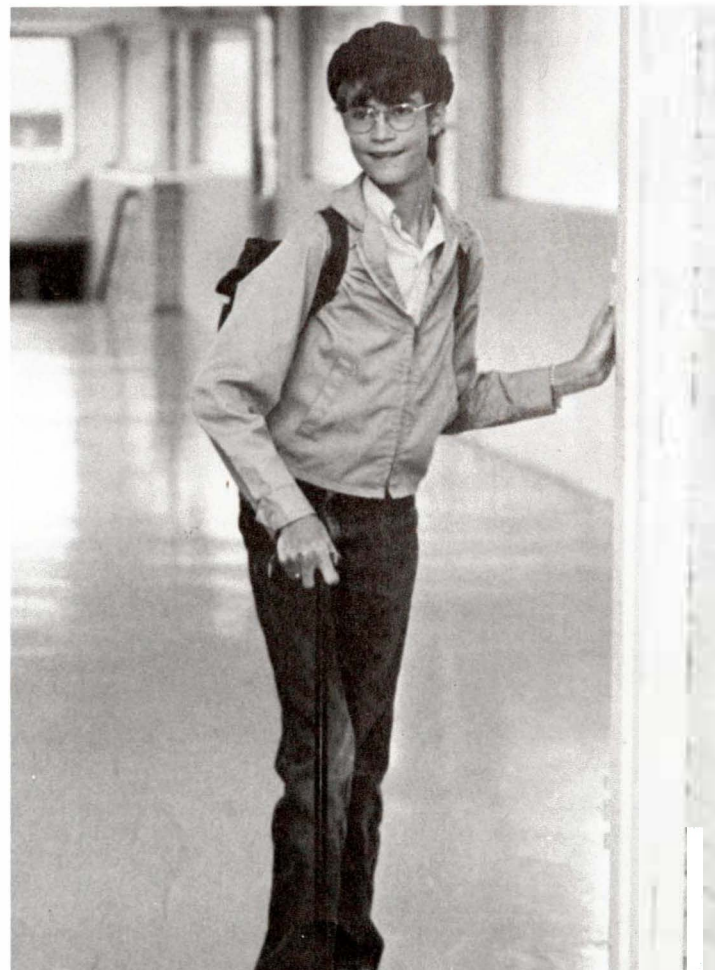
CANDACE REED



JOHN REED



ANNE REGAN



"Courage Personified." Colby Robinson





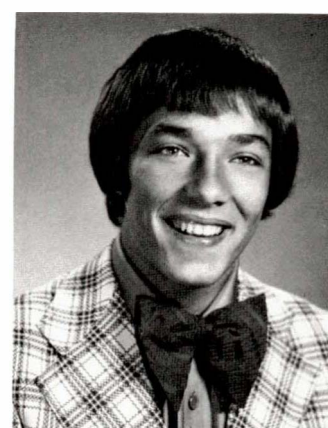
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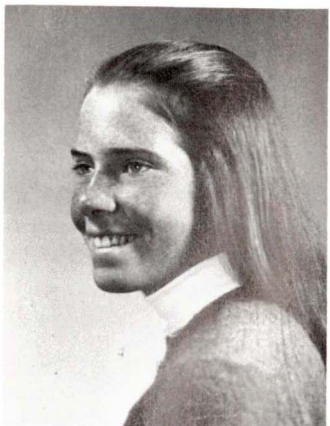
PETER REISZNER



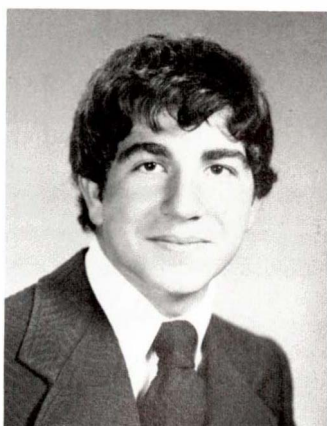
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JOSEPH RESMINI



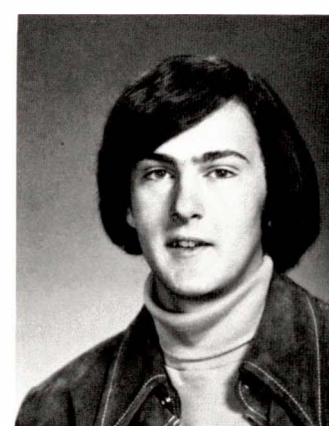
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RICHARD RICARDI



DAVID RICH



MARK RICHTER



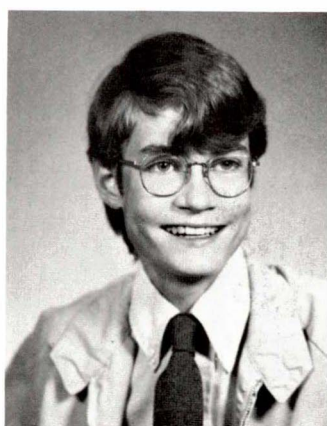
ALISON RILEY



SARA RILEY



VIRGINIA ROBERTS



COLBY ROBINSON

REBECCA C. REGGIO  
25 Leighton Rd.  
J.V. Swimming 10; Varsity 11, 12; Varsity Gymnastics; Crafts; Girls Soccer.

Becca  
August 15

PETER L. REISZNER  
7 Vista Rd.

September 9

ELIZABETH RENY  
34 Livermore Rd.  
Swimming; Horseback Riding; Camping.

Liz  
August 29

JOSEPH V. RESMINI  
65 Oak St.  
Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling; BRADFORD; Bookie.

Zep  
May 2

ELIZABETH V. REYNOLDS  
61 Kenilworth Rd.  
"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today." — William Allen White.

Betsy  
June 13

RICHARD C. RICARDI  
12 Priscilla Circle  
Chess; Tennis; Swimming.

Rico  
Oct. 13

DAVID N. RICH  
16 Midland Rd.  
Football; Lacrosse; Hockey; Music.

April 21

MARK K. RICHTER  
33 Barton Rd.  
Traveling; Working on Cars; Hockey; Motorcycling; Horseback Riding.

Ruckta  
February 28

ALLISON B. RILEY  
23 Hobart Rd.  
Varsity Twirling; Varsity Skiing; Varsity Lacrosse; Sailing Team; Swimming.

Ali  
November 18

SARA A. RILEY  
23 Hobart Rd.  
Varsity Swimming; Co-Capt. of 1976 Ski Team.

Sally  
November 18

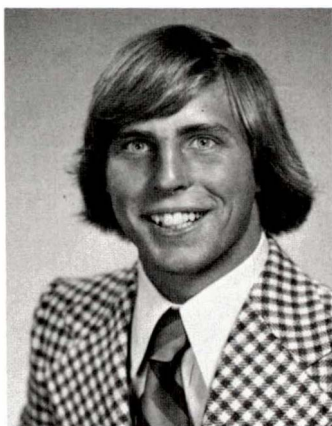
VIRGINIA ROBERTS  
22 Halsey Ave.  
"Time changes, we change never to be the same, but never to lose our memories . . . our love . . . our time."

Ginny  
June 17

COLBY H. ROBINSON  
17 Westwood Rd.  
"No problem is so big or so complicated that it can't be run away from." — Schultz.

January 24





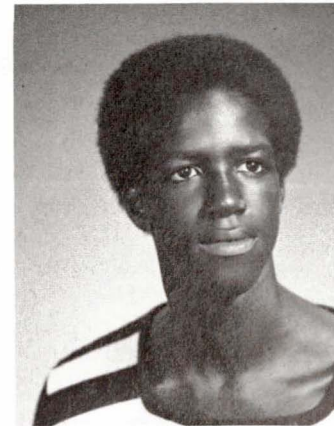
GERARD ROBINSON



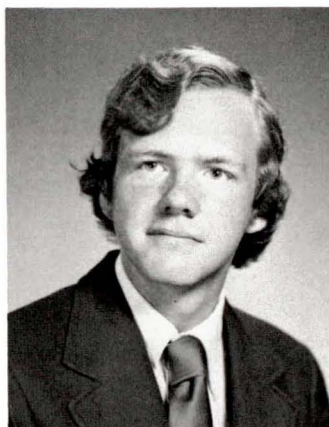
KATHY RODERICK



CONSTANCE RODIS



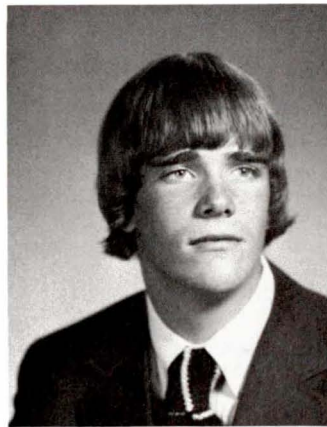
LUIS RODNEY



WILLIAM ROGERS



DOREEN RONCHETTI



DUNCAN ROSS



HEATHER ROSS

GERARD THOMAS ROBINSON  
64 Ivy Rd.

Feb. 18

KATHY M. RODERICK  
13 Willow Rd.  
"Hold fast to dreams for if dreams die, life is like a broken winged bird that cannot fly."

Aug. 5

CONSTANCE A. RODIS  
125 Brook St.  
Student Advisor to the School Committee; Jr. Class Secretary; FAPS; Vars. Swimming; Vars. Track; Student Govt.; WELLESLEYAN.

Dena

Nov. 11

LUIS RODNEY JR.  
46 Townsend St.

WILLIAM O. ROGERS  
332 Walnut St.

Bill  
Oct. 7

"Faith, her privates we." — Guildenstern in HAMLET.

DOREEN A. RONCHETTI  
36 Barton Rd.

June 8

DUNCAN ROSS  
40 Bristol Rd.  
Vars. Hockey; Key Club Pres.; Vars. Cross Country; Vars. Track.

Donk  
Dec. 1

HEATHER A. ROSS  
33 Chatham Cir.  
"It's almost Friday! Thank God!"

Nov. 24

ROBERT W. RUSSELL  
10 Pickerel Rd.

Bob  
May 28

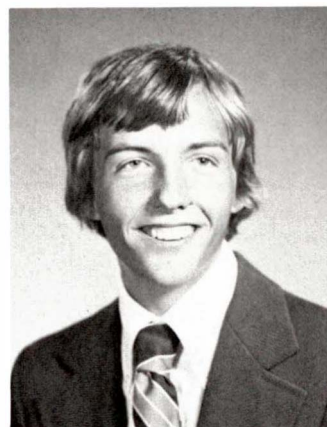
KATHLEEN RYAN  
62 Westgate Rd.  
Dance; Swimming; Skiing.

Kathy  
July 30

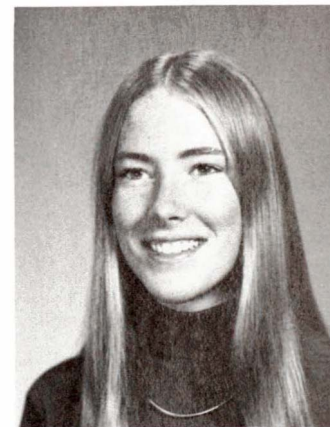
LINDA A. RYAN  
175 Bristol Rd.  
Swimming; Sailing; Skiing.

Apr. 13

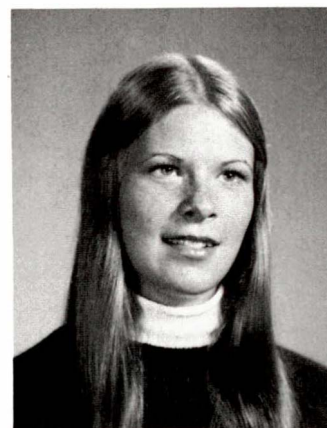
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ROBERT RUSSELL



KATHLEEN RYAN



LINDA RYAN



NAYLA SAYHOUN





Brian Zimble believed in producing superior publications.

MARIA C. SALDARIAGGA

30 Greylock Rd.

June 8

"Happiness will often grow from warmth and kindness we show."

LESLIE A. SALVI

4 Strathmore Rd.

January 17

"Climb high, climb far. Your goal the sky. Your aim the star."

DAVID M. SAMOUR

324 Linden St.

Whimp-man

December 19

Saz-man; Blowin' my horn; Music is one of the two universal languages; D.H. (Designated Hitler it ain't).

RENE P. SANTO

73 Bristol Rd.

October 6

"Heaviness in the heart of man maketh it stoop; but a good word maketh it glad."

MICHAEL L. SARDINA

7 Greenlawn Ave.

Mike

December 10

Football; Wrestling.

THOMAS HENRY SCHLOTTENMIER

21 Morton St.

Schlotz

June 21

Football; Partying; Betting; Baseball; Flying; Bowling; Talking; Strat-o-matic; Winning.

ANN A. SCHOENFELD

32 Tenneson Rd.

May 4

"For yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is only a vision; but today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

KENNETH J. SCHROEDER

26 Park Ave.

February 28

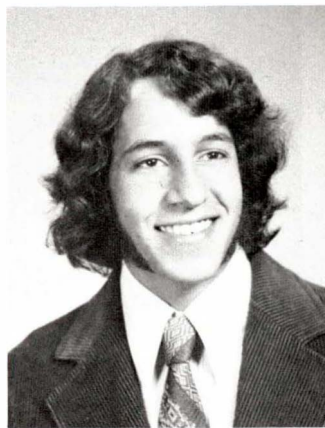
Track; Cross-Country.



MARIA SALDARIAGGA



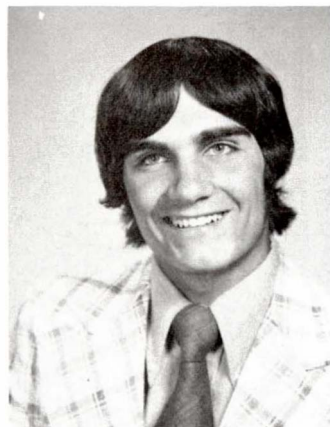
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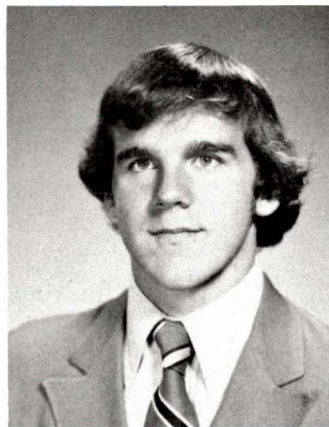
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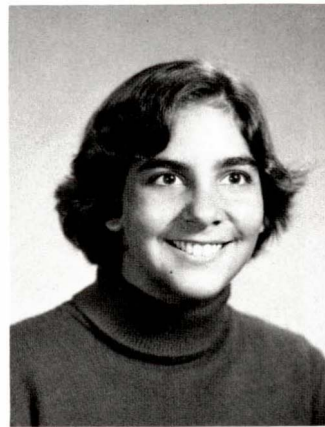
RENE SANTO



MICHAEL SARDINA



THOMAS SCHLOTTENMIER



ANN SCHOENFELD



KENNETH SCHROEDER



RICHARD SCOTT  
45 Cartwright Rd.  
Surfing; Camaros; Waterskiing

Duke  
June 4

SARAH SCULLY  
12 Priscilla Rd.

SCOTT W. SEELEY  
53 Madison Rd.  
Skiing; Motorcycling; Dancing.

Squeely  
July 17

PATRICIA A. SEKULA  
30 Riverdale Rd.

Pati  
Feb. 1

JAMES J. SHEEHAN  
21 Cleveland Rd.  
Gymnastics; Track; Key Club.

Shee  
May 29

SUSAN E. SHERMAN  
39 Rutgers Rd.  
Feb. 29  
" 'Alright,' said the Cat; and this time it vanished quite slowly, beginning with the end of the tail, and ending with the grin, which remained some time after the rest of it had gone . . .

PAMELA SHIRLEY  
50 Woodridge Rd.

DAVID V. SILVERNAIL  
15 University Dr.  
Natick

D.J.  
May 19

"Give me a fish and I eat for a day, teach me to fish and I eat for a lifetime."

LORI SIMCHES  
25 Ashmont Rd.

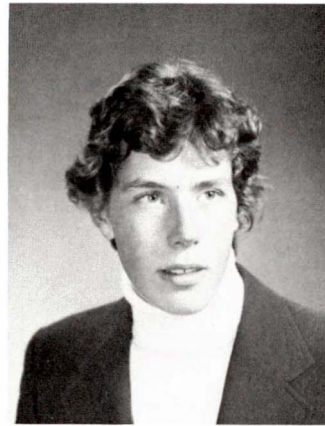
BARRY SIMPSON  
1 Fenmere Ave.

LAURIE A. SINKO  
10 Simpson Rd.  
"The fool wanders; the wise man travels."

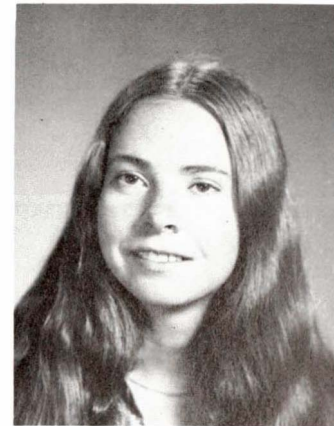
Feb. 11

JOHN T. SISK  
18 Southgate Rd.  
"Swift of foot, keen of mind."

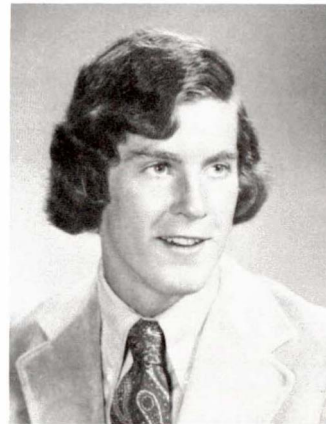
Sisko  
Feb. 23



RICHARD SCOTT



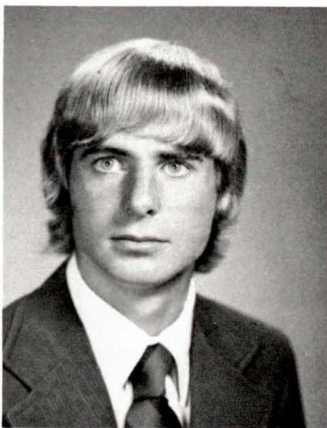
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SCOTT SEELEY



PATI SEKULA



JAMES SHEEHAN



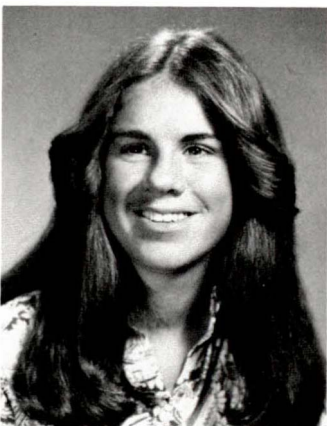
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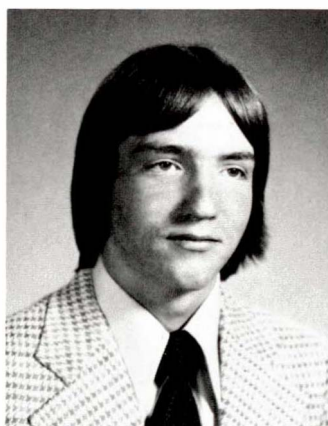
PAMELA SHIRLEY



DAVID SILVERNAIL



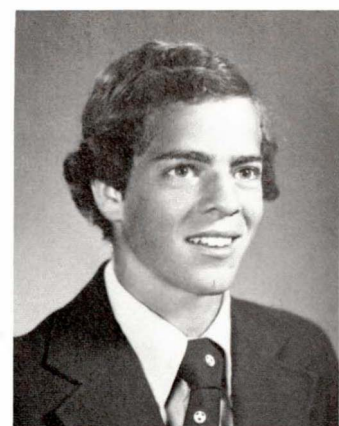
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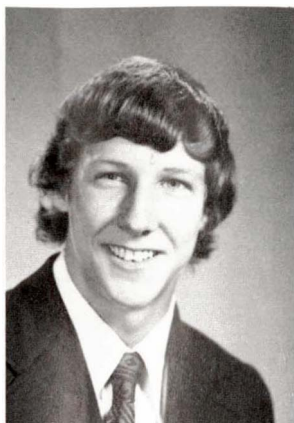


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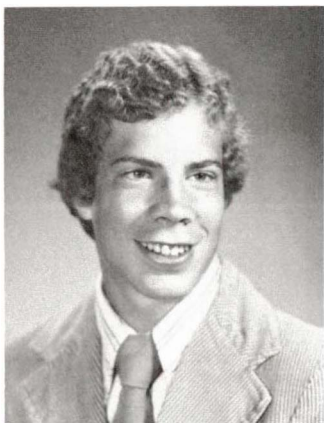


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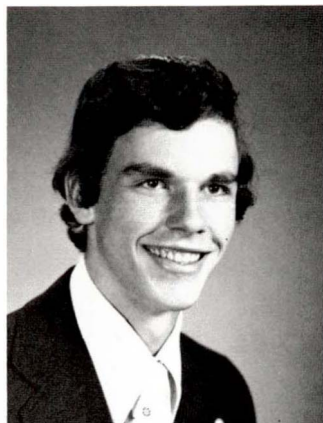




GEOFFREY SLOWMAN



JEFFREY SLUYTER



LARRY SMART



BELINDA SMITH



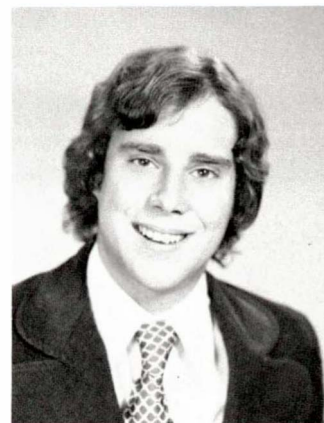
SARAH SMITH



JUDITH SPACKS



CHRISTIAN SPEAR



FRANCIS SPELLMAN



Friends to the end — Valerie Von Rosenvinge and Kathy Kimball.

GEOFFREY C. SLOWMAN  
24 Wedgewood Rd.  
Wrestling; Photography; Sports Cars.

Feb. 17

JEFFREY B. SLUYTER  
2 Barnstable Rd.  
Tennis; Basketball; Baseball; Bowling; Writing.

Jeff  
Mar. 22

LAWRENCE R. SMART  
43 Parker Rd.  
Varsity Basketball; Key Club.

Arab  
Dec. 31

BELINDA C. SMITH  
85 Parker Rd.  
Flag Twirler Capt.; Marching Band; Concert Band.

Feb. 17

SARAH T. SMITH  
70 Radcliffe Rd.  
Dance; Poetry; Writing; Art; Gardening.

Sally  
June 28

JUDITH E. SPACKS  
16 Abbott St.  
"Words, words, words" HAMLET IIIi

Feb. 2

CHRISTIAN B. SPEAR  
119 Westgate Rd.  
"All men are created unequal, anything else is self-delusion" CBS, 1975.

Chris  
Oct. 30

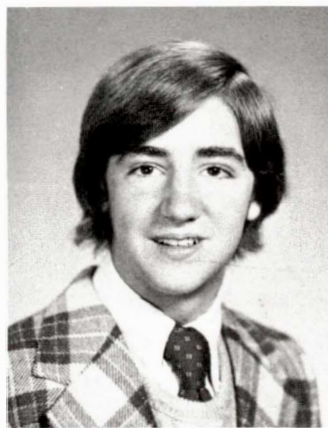
FRANCIS J. SPELLMAN  
132 Hampshire Rd.  
"Remember the deer that came out of the woods; that's the last time I'll do that for a BUCK."

Fast Frank  
Feb. 25

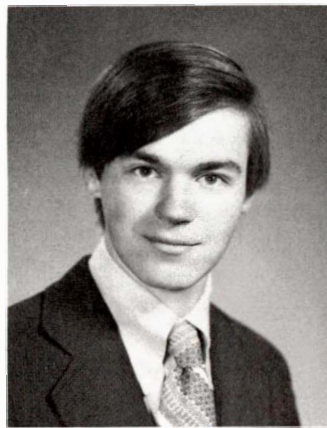




ANITA SPIGULIS



SCOTT SPILMAN



KEVIN SPROULE



MAUREEN STALEY



MARY STOCK



EMMALINE STORMS



JEANNETTE STUBBS



LEE ANN SULLIVAN

ANITA I. SPIGULIS  
9 Durant Rd.  
"Ja tantai büt ritens büt autobus."

April 5

SCOTT SPILMAN  
337 Worcester St.  
Key Club.

KEVIN M. SPROULE  
60 Washburn Ave.

Squirrel  
Aug. 14

"I never met a person I didn't meet. A computer is a computer is a computer is a computer."

MAUREEN A. STALEY  
101 Royalston Rd.

Mo  
March 25

"There are those who worship loneliness — I'm not one of them — In this age of fiberglass — I'm searching for a gem." — Bob Dylan.

MARY STOCK  
14 Avon Rd.

EMMALINE M. STORMS  
80 Eustis St.

Ninety-nine  
Jan. 13

"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

JEANNETTE ANNE STUBBS  
51 Beverly Rd.

Sept. 28

"All you have to do is call, and I'll be there. Ain't it good to know that you've got a friend." — Carole King.

LEE ANN SULLIVAN  
5 Rockridge Rd.

Lee  
Sept. 2

Horses; Skiing; Drama; Independent Study; Ice Hockey; Soccer; Travel; Reading.

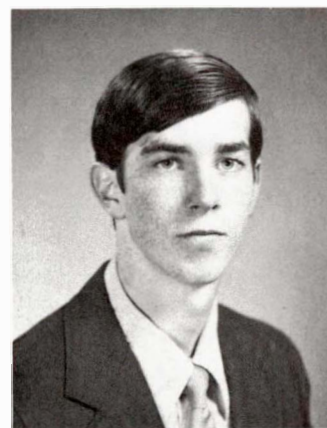
PATRICK J. SULLIVAN  
37 Rile St.  
Karate; Accordion.

Jack  
Nov. 22

SARA J. SULLIVAN  
33 Greenwood Rd.

Sally  
March 12

"... whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy." — Desiderata.



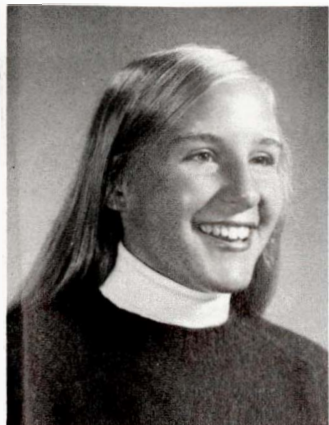
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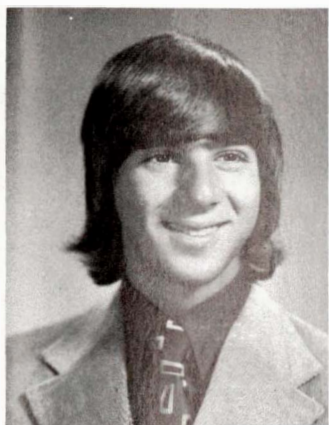




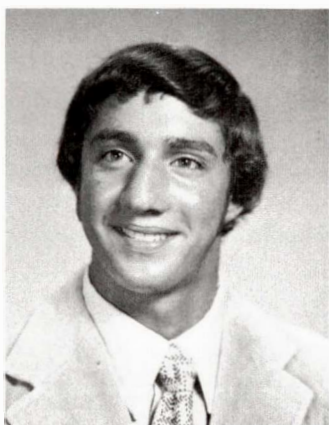
SUSAN SULLIVAN



BARBARA SWIFT



PAUL TAGLIAMONTE



GREGORY TARDANICO



AMY TASHJIAN



DEBRA TAUBERT

SUSAN M. SULLIVAN  
33 Greenwood Rd.  
"Listen to those whom the world may consider uninteresting, for each person has, in himself, something of worth."

Sully  
March 12

BARBARA J. SWIFT  
71 Westgate  
Softball; J.C.L.; Volleyball; National Honor Society.

Babs  
Jan. 7

PAUL C. TAGLIAMONTE  
23 Priscilla Circle  
Music; Cars.

Aug. 21

GREGORY J. TARDANICO  
8 Cavanagh Rd.  
Key Club Lt. Governor; Marching Band; Concert Band; Cross Country; Winter Track; Lacrosse; Waterskiing; Intramural Sports.

Greg  
July 18

AMY N. TASHJIAN  
52 Livermore Rd.

June 14

DEBRA LYNNE TAUBERT  
23 Garrison Rd.  
"Living is skiing down a mountain, ending up sailing across the ocean."

Debby  
Dec. 22

CHRISTOPHER TELLER  
115 Brook St.

PAUL A. TETRICK  
2 Ridgeways Rd.  
Debating.

Tiger  
Aug. 2

SUSAN P. THOMPSON  
113 Bristol Rd.  
Varsity Ski Team; Tennis Team; Independent Study in Special Education.

Sue  
Aug. 17

SUSAN D. THORNE  
12 Arlington Rd.  
Student Government; Outing Club; A.F.S.; Photography; Travel; Skiing; Silversmithing.

Sue  
May 27

CHARLES W. THROWER  
58 Standish Circle

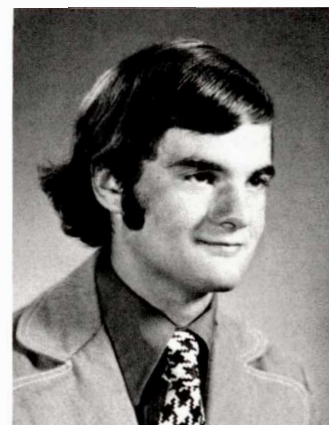
Nov. 13

LAURIE TIDOR  
60 McLean St.  
"Ideas are like stars, following them you reach your destiny."

Dec. 7



CHRISTOPHER TELLER



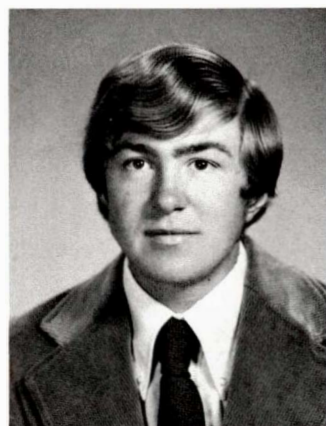
PAUL TETRICK



SUSAN THOMSPEN



SUSAN THORNE



CHARLES THROWER



LAURIE TIDOR



WILLIAM F. TRACY

11 Sessions St.  
Varsity Football.

Aug. 16

MARK W. TRIPP

17 Cottage St.  
First Aid; Camping; Electronics.

Sept. 16

DAVID R. TURGEON

11 Bucknell Rd.  
J.V. Soccer; Vars. Soccer; Surfing; Vars. Golf; Indoor Track; A.F.S.; Stud. Govt.; Key Club; N.E. District Treas.; BRADFORD; Chess Club.

Turg  
Oct. 13

CYNTHIA S. TURNER

122 Lowell Rd.  
"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundation under them."

Cindy  
Aug. 19

HEATHER S. TURNER

400 Worcester St.  
A Cappella Choir; Girls Choir; BRADFORD; Girls Track; Swim Team.

June 30

JAMES S. TURNER

45 Howe Street  
Sports; Business.

Jim  
Feb. 13

JACQUELINE K. VANHAM

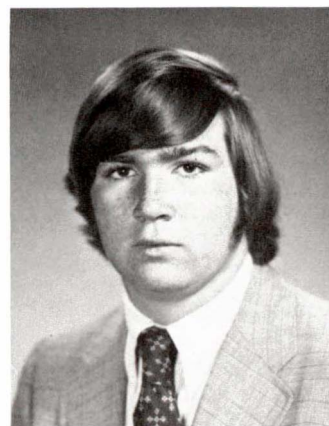
15 Clifton Rd.  
Swimming; Motorcycle Riding; Eating; Camping; Truck Trail Bouncing; Skiing; Water Skiing; Tennis; Photo.

Jackie  
Feb. 18

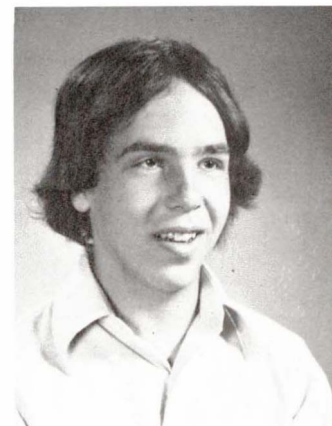
MICHAEL B. VEIDENHEIMER

16 Sterling Rd.  
Vars., J.V. Soccer; Skiing; Swimming; Curling; Key Club.

Brock  
June 27



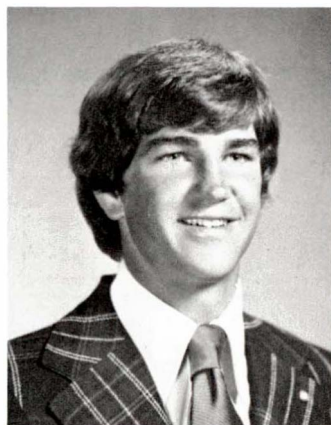
WILLIAM TRACEY



MARK TRIPP



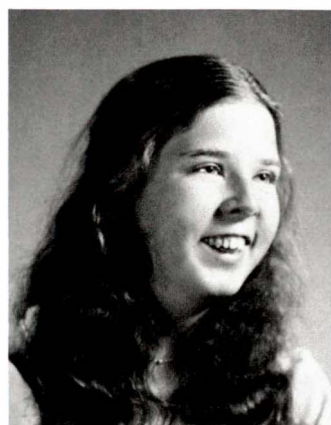
For the Boston Red Sox and their Bat Boys Ken and Mike, it was an unbelievable season. (Mike Naticchioni and Ken Krall.)



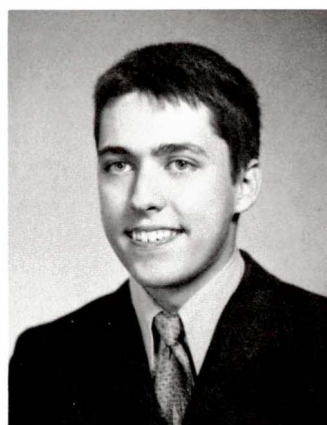
DAVID TURGEON



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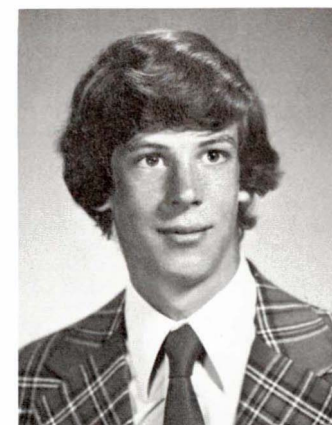
HEATHER TURNER



JAMES TURNER



JACQUELINE VAN HAM



MICHAEL VEIDENHEIMER





AILEEN VESPA



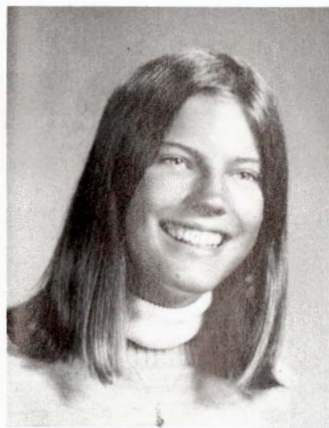
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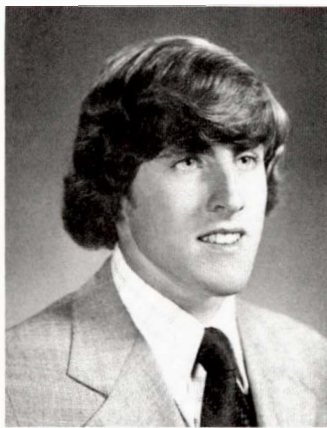
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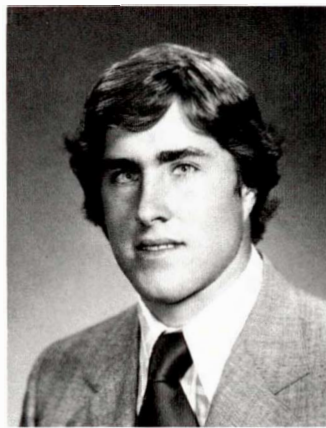
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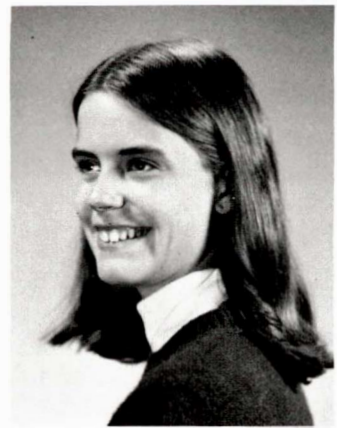
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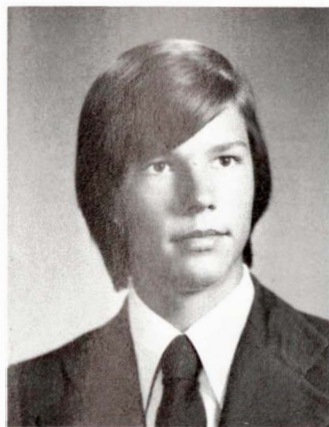
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DOUGLAS WALKER



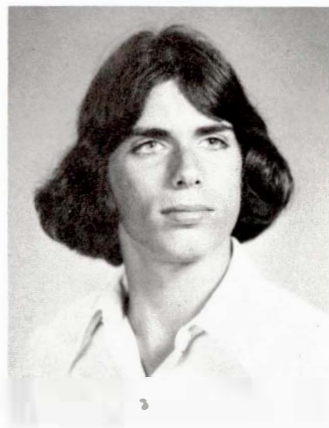
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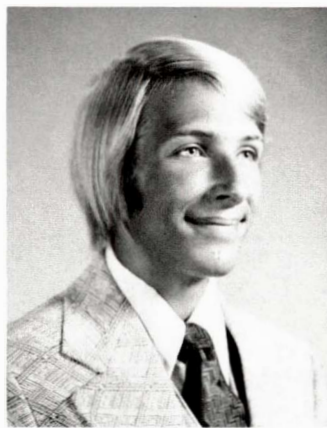
SCOTT WALLACE



CHERYL WALSH



MATTHEW WALTER



SCOTT WARD

AILEEN VESPA  
5 Riverdale Rd.

MARY E. VICENZI  
46 Eisenhower Circle  
"In order to do great things, one must be enthusiastic."

ALAN R. VILLA  
34 Halsey Ave.  
Baseball; Hockey.

LAURA J. VISCO  
6 Pine Plain Rd.  
Independent Study — Primate Center; Camping; Skiing; Biking.

VALERIE VON ROSENVINGE  
31 Barnstable Rd.  
"Yesterday's fantasies are today's dreams, Today's dreams are tomorrow's realities." — VVR.

DAVID WALKER  
11 Bradford Rd.  
Varsity Hockey; Student Government; Key Club.

DOUGLAS WALKER  
11 Bradford Rd.  
Varsity Hockey — Capt.; Key Club.

HEATHER E. WALKER  
6 Rutgers Rd.  
"To him whose elastic and vigorous thought keeps pace with the sun, the day is perpetual morning." — Thoreau.

SCOTT ALAN WALLACE  
25 Wellesley Ave.  
Skiing; Waterskiing; Flying; Golf.

CHERYLANN WALSH  
14 Paine St.

MATTHEW R. WALTER  
33 Tennyson Rd.  
Film; Hiking; Backpacking; Photography; Travel.

SCOTT C. WARD  
26 Kingsbury Rd.  
"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players. They have their exits and their entrances; And one man in his time plays many parts." — Shakespeare.

Mary Beth  
Feb. 27

Al  
Nov. 8

Feb. 7

Val  
Aug. 12

Walks  
Nov. 7

Buggs  
Nov. 7

Sept. 9

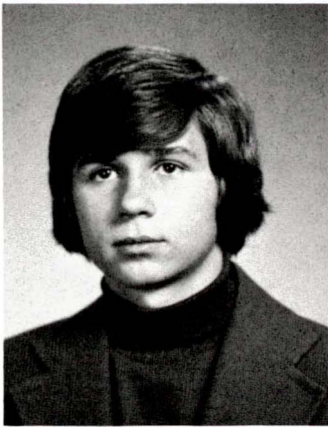
Gator  
May 3

Cheryl  
Oct. 5

Feb. 24

March 5

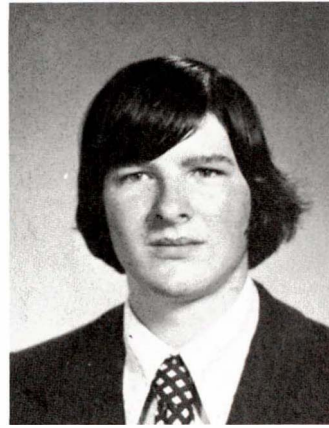




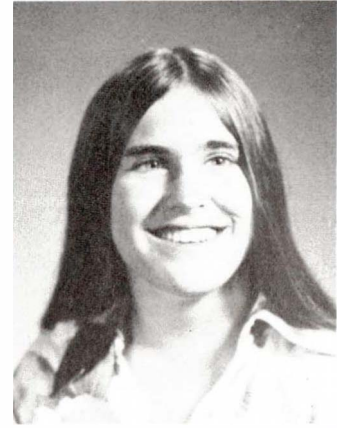
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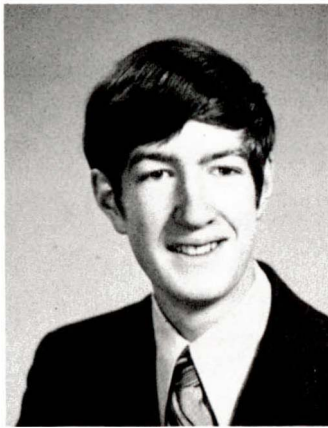
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ERIC WHEATLEY



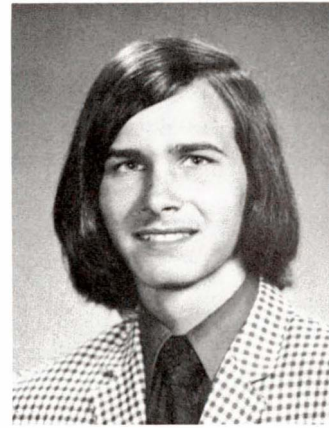
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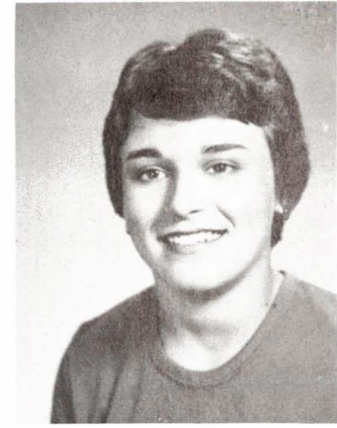
STEVEN WHITE



GEOFFREY WHYNOT



RICHARD WIGHT



KIMBERLEY WILLIAMS

SIMON M. WARD  
62 Longfellow Rd.  
"I know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."  
May 15

ELLEN P. WEENE  
23 Bobolink Rd.  
"As people smile, the world slowly becomes brighter; maybe someday the world won't need the sun."  
Oct. 10

ERIC D. WHEATLEY  
10 Sheridan Cir.  
May 2

DONNA WHITE  
51 Barton Rd.

STEVEN C. WHITE  
16 Shaw Rd.  
Exploring; Radio Club.  
Sept. 3

GEOFFREY A. WHYNOT  
23 McLean St.  
Camping; Ice Hockey; Bowling; Baseball; Golf.  
Jeff  
Sept. 9

RICHARD S. WIGHT  
69 Audubon Rd.  
Baseball; Football.  
Rich  
May 14

KIMBERLEY V. WILLIAMS  
10 Massasoit Rd.  
"Thank you for shopping at Finast."  
Kim  
July 22

LISE A. WILSON  
77 Caris Brooke Rd.  
"I'll saddle up and I'll be free. I'll find a dreamer just like me. We'll ride where we have never been and we'll be drinkers of the wind."  
June 30

GEORGE A. WOOD  
93 Woodlawn Rd.  
Varsity Football; Varsity Swimming; Varsity Track; I.B.A. Basketball; Key Club; Gym Show.  
Dec. 22

RENEE WOODS

SCOTT W. WOODS  
46 Linden Sq.  
Bicycles; Skiing; Camping; Music; Snowshoeing.  
Weeze  
Jan. 10



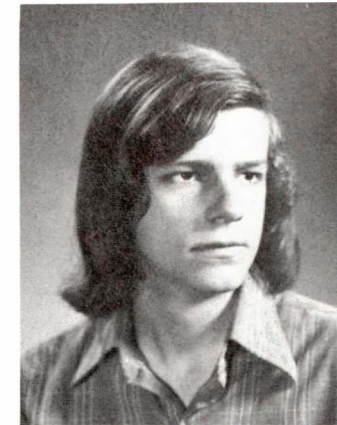
LISA WILSON



GEORGE WOOD

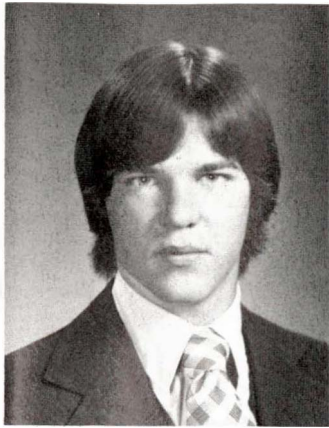


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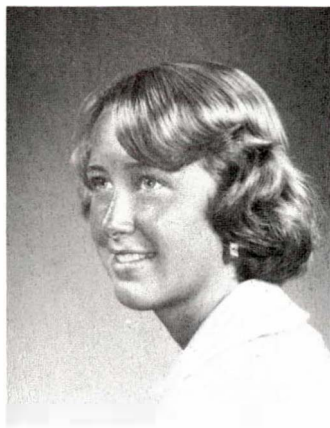


SCOTT WOODS





HAMILTON WORKMAN



CAROL WRIGHT

HAMILTON WORKMAN  
57 Russell Rd.  
Soccer; Hockey.

Ham  
Dec. 20

CAROL A. WRIGHT  
35 Sterling Rd.  
"Life is half spent before we know what it is."

July 3

JILL M. WROBLEWSKI  
2 Dukes Rd.  
"You never leave a place you love. Part of it you take with you, leaving a part of you behind."

Pi  
July 17

ELLEN ZAGLAKAS  
18 Pickerel Rd.  
Vars. Volleyball; Skating; Swimming; Yoga.

Sept. 4

MARCIA G. ZIEGELMAN  
34 Haven Rd.

BRIAN L. ZIMBLER  
38 Pembroke Rd.  
Vars. Cross Country; Vars. Track; Vars. Indoor Track; Jr. Class Pres.; Soph. Class Treas.; BRADFORD Editor; WELLESLEYAN Editor-in-Chief; Student Govt. Pres.; Key Club.

Mar. 1

ELAINE S. ZINCK  
19 Pleasant St.  
Independent Study; Big Sister Prog.; Work; Tennis; Hiking.

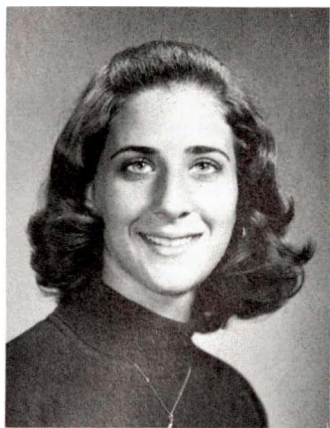
Nov. 3

ZELDA ZUZZI ZUG  
76 Lordosis Rd.  
Most Likely to be Sawed in Half. Activities: Deviated Septum Society; Wellesley Campaign Manager for the following: Durward Kirby, Corporal Clinger, Elmer Fudd, Alfred E. Newman, Gerry Ford, Catwomen, Wally Cleaver, Harold Stassen, Lumpy Rutherford, Ronald McDonald and Peter Vasaturo; President of the Gloria Steinem Fashion Club; Anatella Batiella Terpsichorean Society; Chairman of Wellesley Citizens to Legalize Cher's Navel; Motely Momser Mannequin Maven Memorial Award; Library Aide; Citizens to Shave Gerry Murphy's Mustache; Dana Hall Welcoming Committee; Lew Gurmund Groupies. Interests: Whittling; Floating; Combing my plastic hair; Chasing Dave Turgeon and Billy McEnroe; Painting my toenails; Hanging around the lumber yards to get picked up; Reading Urdu poetry; Showing home movies; Getting hit by low-flying aircraft. Favorite quote: "This is a recording."

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Nov. 31



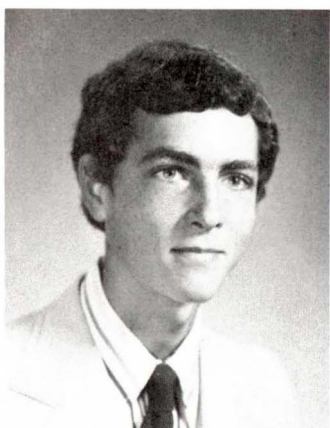
JILL WROBLEWSKI



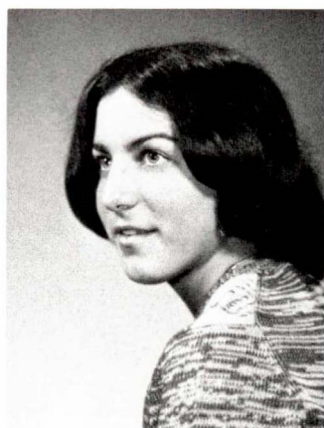
ELLEN ZAGLAKAS



MARCIA ZIEGELMAN



BRIAN ZIMBLER



ELAINE ZINCK



ZELDA ZUZZI ZUG

## SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Martha Baker  
Eric Bleiler  
James Boyd  
James Chase  
Joseph Curran  
Joseph De Bethune

Ruth Filbin  
Alison Fisher  
James Fuss  
Kathy Galvin  
Dana Hansen

Donna Hansen  
Rhonny Hoyland  
Charles Kerivan  
Karen Kotsafis  
Tom O'Dell

Moir Shea  
Peter Skelly  
Karen Thompson  
Kathy Thompson  
June Watson



# ASPECTS OF THE LIFE OF A SENIOR.



EXERCISE . . . Ricky Lowe closes up the hole.



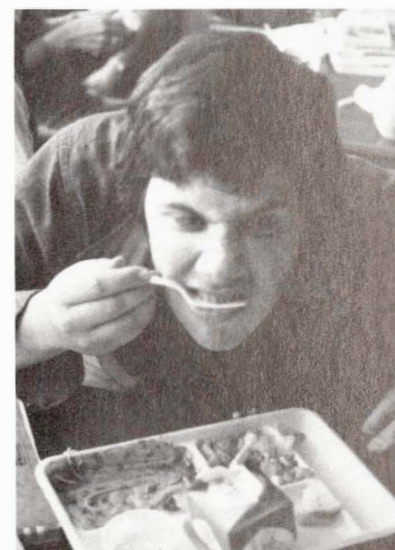
MUSIC . . . Maestro Steve Gassen.



SOCIALIZING . . . Brian, we didn't know you needed a "French" tutor.



ALERTNESS . . . "And furthermore . . ." — Are you listening, Bill?



MASOCHISM . . . Bruce Carmen digs in.



SPRIT . . . Valerie cheers on and on.

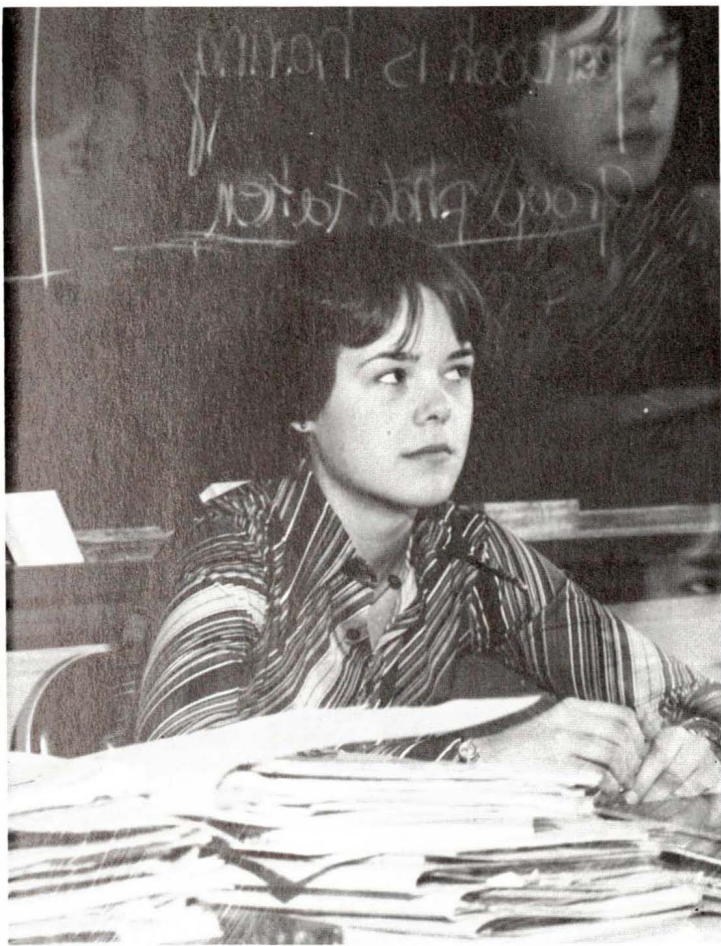


STUDY . . . Robert Russell tackles his calculus.



TRAVEL . . . Mike Brown makes a quick exit.





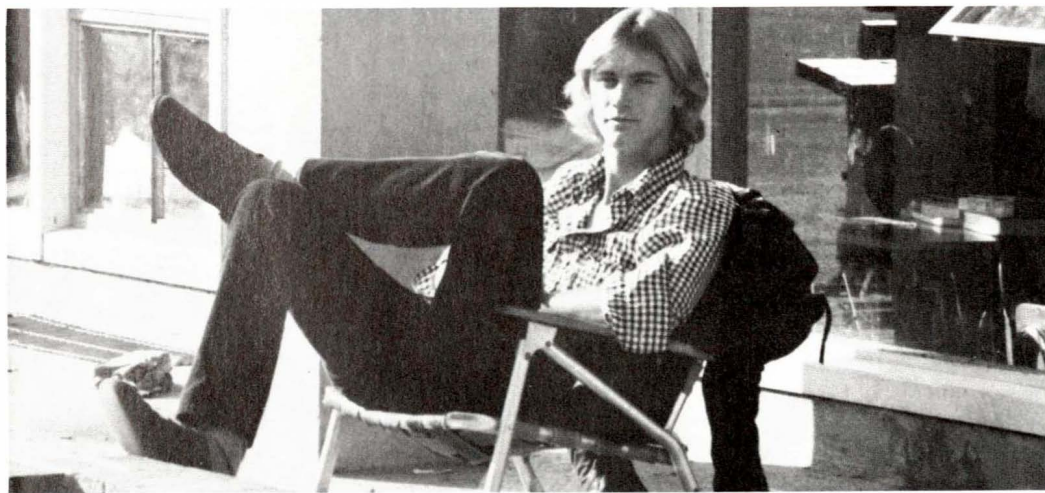
MYSTERY . . . Jane Carpenter, Jane Carpenter, Jane Carpenter, Jane Carpenter.



HAPPINESS . . . Do blondes really have more fun? — Kelley Keefe.



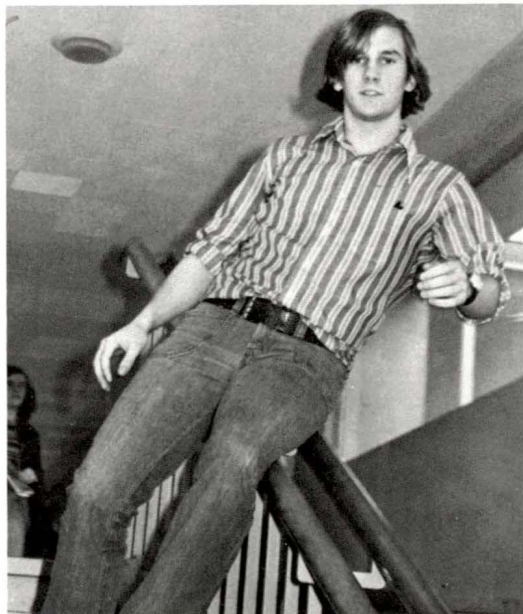
SOLITUDE . . . Ove Fonberg dreamed of Swedish beauties.



RELAXATION . . . The "king of the caf" sat on his throne — Nils Carder.



FRIENDSHIP . . . Paul Donahue and Kathi Fann — What more can we say?



COASTING . . . Chill takes the fast way down.



CONFUSION . . . Jeff Larocca in complete control. 199

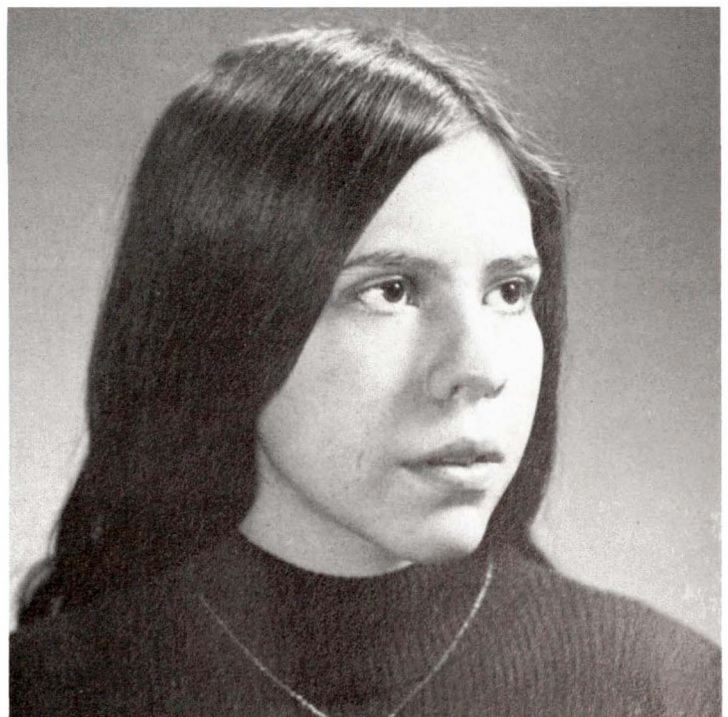




The dance isn't till next week. — Steve Furtado.



"Should I eat it or throw it?" (Gemma and the Rock.)



Shirlee Johnson  
53 Seaver St.



Art Power! (Wendy Brown, Anne Bigler.)

The volume of Wellesley High School is 2,078,500 ft.<sup>3</sup> That means each Senior has 4,223 ft.<sup>3</sup> to himself. We could fill the high school with 507,000,000 ping pong balls or 98,976,190 albums of "The Beatles Greatest Hits" or 34,641,667 copies of WAR AND PEACE (hard cover) and 15,500,469 gallons of Miller Beer.



"We've got friends!" (Lisa McCabe, Maureen Staley, Alicia Barry, and Donna Carr.)





"You have to!"



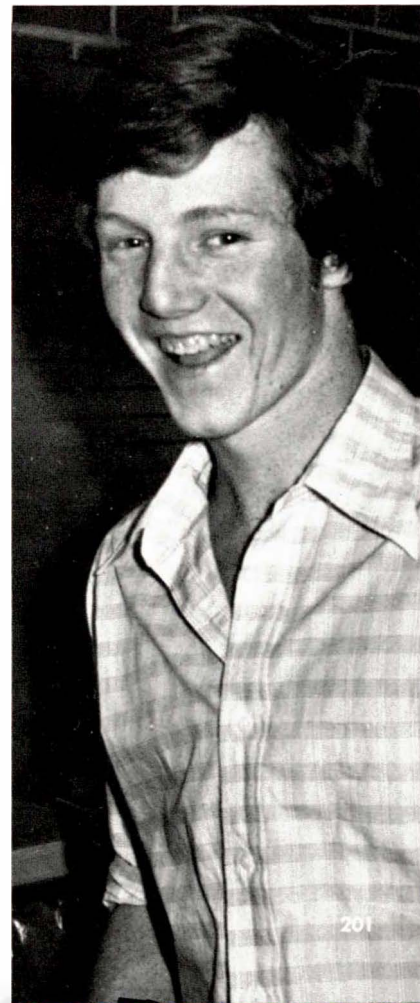
Janet knows something that Mrs. Alexander doesn't.

During the year, a Senior walks 213 miles to classes and 6.1 miles up and down the stairs. A Senior spends an average of \$117.00 on lunch and an average of \$36.00 on breakfast a year. The Class of 1976 is 2745.36 feet tall, weighs 63,960 pounds and is 8,856 years old. And perhaps the most incredible fact of all, Seniors spent over 1260 hours in class!!!

"George, school isn't that good, is it?"



"Cheese!"



Dana Who??





Andy Fay, Charlie Cathcart and Rob Veidenheimer?? share a cafeteria joke.



Penny Shaw and Linda Gorsey flash their smiles for the camera.

As September dawned on Wellesley High School, a new set of high spirited underclassmen prepared to meet the rigors and challenges of a secondary school education.

The junior class, led by president Carol Birney, set the tone for the underclassmen with avid fundraising projects to alleviate the financial pressure of senior year. A fall car wash, bake sale and well received "Ugly Teacher Contest" (students judged their teachers) kept the students busy.

The sophomore class fell right into step behind the juniors with their own set of activities; a highly profitable candy sale, a dance, and a Red Class charity drive.

As this Bicentennial Year drew to a close, the juniors began to wonder what senioritis feels like, and were even thinking about being the Class of 1977. Meanwhile, the sophomores can hardly wait for their chance to act the part of upperclassmen; they are enthusiastically awaiting the day when they will be able to sell Book Insurance and Elevator passes to the unsuspecting class of 1980.

## UNDERCLASSMEN ON THE WAY UP . . .



Reggie Beach said, "A doodle a day keeps the teachers away!"





Tina Wong asked, "Does a butterfly really have four wings?"

Mike Vanderlay gets into the beat of things.



Charlene Gigliotti and Paula Delorie decide upon their class rings, while Andy Cohen catches the candid camera.



UNDERCLASSMAN OFFICERS: Front row (Sophomores): V.P. Brent Bierbaum, Sec. Deirdre Sisk, Treas. Paul Murray. Back row: Sophomore Class Advisor, Dr. Cave, Sec. Robin Avakian, V.P. Lisa Wel, Pres. Carol Birney, Treas. Mark Gherardi, Junior Class Advisor, Mr. Haggarty. Missing: Sophomore Pres. Liz Angus.





RM. 25: Left to right

Front: Walter Adams, Patricia Begley, Jeff Baker, Rania Barber, Lynn Andlauer, Robin Avakian, Virginia Bagley, Ken Anderson, Thomas Barnes  
Back: William Beckett, Robert Albrecht, Sall Augustin, Reginald Beach, Wendy Alvord, James Athy, Caroline Adzigan, Julie Allen, Alicia Barry, April Barton, Kathy Arthmann, Robert Abruzzese

RM. 32: Front to back, left to right

First row: Todd Billings, Dan Boucher, Andrew Blume, James Bossage, Frank Albee, Olga Bowen, Susan Bradley  
Second row: Lynne Pierce, Arthur Blodgett, Ellen Borkum, Kim Boiardi, Susan Bloksberg, Glenn Boghosian, Joseph Bibbo, Dolores Brady, Susan Bernstein, Robin Bourette

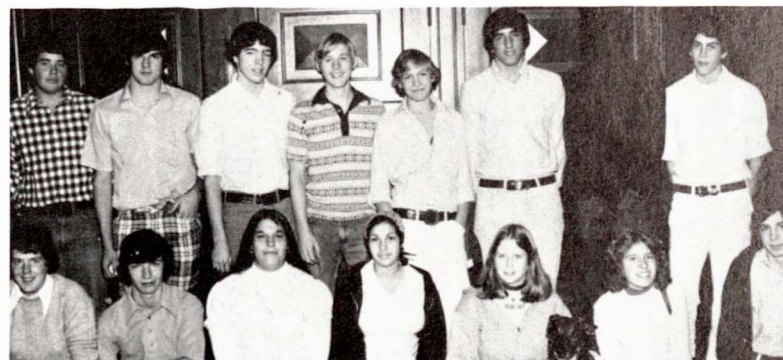


RM. 31: Front to back, left to right

First row: John Callas, Lucretia Burns, Jane Byington, Ronald Clark, Jana Cass, Lisa Brody, Marjorie Carraza, Patrice Carman  
Second row: Caren Cathers, Michael Carney, Lisa Cleverdon, Mary Callahan, William Clark, John Carpenter, Charles Cassoli, Sally Brown, John Cattanach, Edward Burkhart, Stephen Burn

RM. 37: Front to back, left to right

First row: Carol Connelly, Jeff Connors, Maureen Coughlin, Diane Collazo, Kathy Corrigan, Alison Grounse, Steve Connors  
Second row: Mark Coyle, Steve Cosolito, Warren Crowlous, Robert Conner, Steve Crowell, Douglas Yacek and Jim Boussange



RM. 111: Front to back, left to right

First row: Kathy Davies, Carol DeFilippo, Fred Dellorfon, Anne Davis, Nancy Dosdall, Richard D'Ortenzio, Andrew Dolan, Roberta Davin, Elizabeth Doherty  
Second, l to r: Debra Dipirro, Debora DeLollis, Allan Dines, Anthony Dolph, Ross Currier, Kirk Doggett, Thomas Dennehy, Kevin Decker, Fredrick DeLorie, Karen Doherty



RM. 114: Front to back, left to right  
 Front: Jane Fennessey, Andrew Ellis, Steven Fay, Mark Dumouchel  
 Second: Darcy Fernald, Julie Ferguson, Elizabeth Fagan, Emilie Farrell, Connie Eagan, Susan Elcock, Elizabeth Emerson  
 Third: Heidi Fernsebner, Heather Dunn, Mary Dubbs, David Ender, Mary Downing, Alastair Drummond, Randy Dudelson, Mary Edwards



RM. 125: Front to back, left to right  
 Front: Micheal Vlass, Peter Teshner, Doug Yacek, Jane Uhlig, Caroline Woodacre, Cherine Zakher, Nancy Welch  
 Second: Martin Ward, Elliot Vanetian, Pam White, Eileen Young, Sue Villa, Shari Zimble, Charles White, Holly Williams, Jennifer Wrels  
 Third: Elliot Warren, Steven Westbom, Scott Williamson, Ken Wentworth, David Van Ham, Dana Wight, Richard Watkins, Sue Wills, Susan Twitchell, Dana Wheeler

RM. 127: Front to back, left to right  
 Front: Mark Gheradi, Gary Gerlack, Lisa Garvin, Annchen Gager, Patricia Gibson, Lisa Gerry, Susan Flaherty, Virginia Gardner, Jean Garrity  
 Back: David Flynn, Christopher Giffie, Robert Gigliotti, Charles Finnegan, Brian Finn, Nancy Gabriel, Mary Foley, Martha Gilbertson, Joseph Gentilo, Bernard Fosberg, Martha Gentile, Ian Fox, Paul Garmon, Timothy Dunn



RM. 203: Front to back, left to right  
 First: Mary Halpin, Kimberly Gruber, Kimberly Green, Linda Gorse, Michelle Green, Heather Gray, Walter Greely, Janet Gleason, Marianne Glorioso  
 Second: Christine Gunther, Jill Groginsky, Barbara Hampe, David Grinspoon, John Fisher, George Hall, David Gunter  
 Third: Laura Glassman, Annalisa Guigli, William Ginn, Peter Grundy, Lawrence Goldberg, Peter Gorgone, Thomas Gorman, James Gorman

RM. 225: Front to back, left to right  
 Front: Mark Johnston, Elizabeth Ide, Peter Howard, Johnson, Darlene Howland, Judith Ide, Jeff Houck  
 Second: Robert Kapinos, Edward Horack, Leslie Kaplan, Martin Ingall, Ellen Ishkanian, Donald Hitchcock  
 Third: Gulmer Hines, Mona Kanavich, Jeanine Holway, Martha Hosmer, Renee Kazan, John Humphries, Tom Higgins, Mr. Ivanoski







RM. 227: Front to back, left to right  
Front: Donna Lavine, Kurt Lang, Andrew Kerber, Mark Kennedy, Bruce Kelly, Henry Lawrence, Beth Latessa, Lisa Kelly  
Back: Suzanne Kelly, Linda Kelly, Cathryn Krizik, Doris Kunica, Anne Kirkpatrick, Brenda Kelly, Ann Laak, Suzanne Krause, Bradford Kirby, Mr. Horseman, David Laird

RM. 303: Front to back, left to right  
Front row: Martha Maguire, Esther Lee, Suzanna Leipmann, Monica Mackey, Mary Mackin  
Second row: Michael MacNeil, Steve Mackie, Franchot Lubin, Paula Levesque, Paula Lascocco, Elizabeth MacKenzie, Cynthia Lempert  
Third row: Stacie Lindberg, Teresa Magliozzi, Rebecca Lockwood, Claire Lynch, Robert Maccini, Scott McGrane, Brian Maher, James Madsen, Anne Locatelli



RM. 307: Front to back, left to right  
First row: Ian McGugan, Marg Malt, Sherry Manchester, Saul Miller, Robert Maiorana, Tom Mahoney, Kevin Mahoney  
Second row: William Makris, Edward Marcus, Robert Marsh, Julie Martel, Neal Martel, Peter Morgridge, John Maxwell, Susan McAvoy

RM. 308: Front to back, left to right  
Front row: Paula Haven, Ruth Harkins, Ken Herd, Shelly Harris, Pam Hartley, Patricia Hickey  
Back: Janice Hardy, Edward Hasbrouck, Laura Harrington, Lisette Hawkins, Sarah Hansberry, Kathleen Heffernan, Melissa Huassman, James Heskett



RM. 311: Front to back, left to right  
First row: Peter Mekelatos, Greg Meloni, Hilary Maher, Andrea Meyerhoff, Diana Mills, Linda Meany, Alison McGandy, Elaine McCahon, Joyce Medford, Robert Megan, Amanda McCoy  
Second row: Ted Merlo, Deborah McCartney, Jean McLaughlin, Lynne Pierce, Joe McCarthy, Mark Miklavic, Robert McLean, Jim O'Connell, Jane McCarthy, Patricia McDowell



RM. 316: Front to back, left to right

Front: Audrey Morris, Marla Murphy, Jennifer Neal, Kathleen Moynihan, Kathleen O'Connor, Donna Mullin, Mark O'Leary, Raymond Murphy, Julie Neuringer

Back: Mark Nicolai, Coleman Nestor, Marianne Murphy, Dolores Morant, Carol Moon, Archie Morrison, Patrick Nolan, John Mortarelli, Tracy Munn



RM. 318: Front to back, left to right

Front: Anthony Pazzanita, David Patterson, Adeline Pucci, Kathryn Pinnick, John Pearl, David Pini, Mary Pilecki, Laura Proud

Back: Mrs. Johnson, Ronald Peters, Collette Paradis, Nancy Podger, Carol Picariello, Susan Palterneri, Marilyn Peck, William Oteri, Robin Payton, Randy Patterson, Michele Pitman, Kathleen Power, Anthony Piro, David Orser

RM. 319: Front to back, left to right

Front: Grace Resmini, Victoria Reed, Elizabeth Rich, Latawnya Rennick, Steven Roberts, Martin Rowlands

Second: Cynthia Royal, Mark Roach, Lucy Sagansky, Jean Robinson, Elizabeth Rhinehart, Robert Reichard

Third: Sandra Salatich, Elizabeth Rogan, Michael Retsky, Pablo Sandarriaga, Gene Raymond, Johathan Randall, Nancy Rasmussen, Anna Rotondi



RM. 322: Front to back, left to right

Front: Robert Sarafian, Richard Stevens, Johanna Sherwood, Laurie Sears, Penelope Shaw, Barbra Scholl

Second: Ian Skelly, James Scully, John Sherrer, Tom Specht, Mary St. Jean, Lawrence Snyder, Mary Schoenfeld, Marion Sheahan, Scott Sidell, Brian Sherman, Damon Santostefano, Ernest Simone

RM. 323: Front to back, left to right

Front: Joann Stock, Charlene Tagliamonte, Lesli Tatelbaum, Bernice Tector, Virginia Tarpinian, Anthony Tabb, Stacey Tutherland

Back: Lawrence Stone, Peter Trow, Charlotte Swift, Jane Sullivan, Richard Sullivan, John Taylor, Erin Stimmell, Nancy Timlin







RM. 27: Front to back, left to right  
 Front: Tom Hickey, Steven Holstein, Rene Hipona, Craig Himmelberger, Richard Hill, Stanley Herndon, Helga Hampe, William Hayes  
 Middle: John Hibbard, Richard Higgins, Alan Heinold, Peter Hession, David Harris, Richard Hueng, Donald Hutchins  
 Back: Joseph Hogan, Robert Ide, Bruce Harrington, Carol Hughes, Amy Hurley, David Haffernchl

RM. 29: Front to back, left to right  
 Front: Andrew Bigham, Peter Bondy, Brent Bierbaum, Paul Bryant, Chas. Blodgett  
 Second: Peter Brown, Paul Belforti, William Bolles, Broderick, Tom Brooks, Mary Bossi, Karen Brody  
 Third: Patty Brady, Shelia Buckley, Joy Bleakney, Elis Bernard, Debby Broyles



RM. 30: Front to back, left to right  
 Front: Anne Aylward, Betty Adzigian, Elizabeth Anderson, Elizabeth Angus, David Anderson, Alex Alberice, Eric Baumann, William Alberghini  
 Second: Linda Baker, Eric Beetham, Cynthia Baily, Kathy Alexander, David Bates, David Begley, Craig Ahrens  
 Third: Sonia Aduilar, John Baldrich, Lisa Adams

RM. 31: Front to back, left to right  
 Front: Terry Cunningham, Tom Cody, Kim Collins, Abigail Clark, Diane Connors, Eddy Connolly, Mathew Cox  
 Second: Debby Connor, Tom Crosby, John Chiccarello, William Cranshaw, Richard Cowles, David Courville  
 Third: Andy Cohen, Tjornne Carheclia, Daria Clancy, Nancy Conner, Phyllis Cox, John Connelly



RM. 35: Front to back, left to right  
 Front: Charles Cathcart, Louise Chauncey, Karen Cahill, Caroline Christodal, Francis Christoford, David Burr, Thor Burkholder, Robert Chabot  
 Second: William Cavers, Kim Chicetto, Regina Cameron, Tom Caryl, Sharon Carty  
 Back: Karen Callahan, Lee Cattanach, Nancy Capobianco, Linda Carey



RM. 109: Front to back, left to right  
 Front: Eric Dilg, Kim Davies, Mike D'Ortenzio, John Dillabuagh, Robert Dines  
 Back: Crystal DeVance, Caroline Decker, Carol Davenport, Susan Daggett, Paula DeLorie, Christena Di Biase, Diedra Dillon  
 Middle: Anne DeBethune, Alison Doherty, Libby Didrikson, Judy Dickson, Bob Djourup, David Curry



RM. 112: Front to back, left to right  
 Front: Tim Ferguson, Jack Ferguson, Barry Finn, Arthur Doran, Richard Duddy, Andrew Fay, Raymond Eldrich, Nancy Douglass  
 Second: Jeffery Donahue, Diedre Duffy, Susan Ertman, Stephen Flowers, Michael Fay, Erin Flanagan, Rita Driscoll, Carolyn Elliott  
 Back: Jane Dosdall, Susan Ellis, Danny Evans, James Engle, William Emmets, Sam Farnsworth, David Dumouchel, Robert Donahue

RM. 118: Front to back, left to right  
 Front: Joseph Idzel, Jane Kezer, Arthur Khuri, William Kapinos, Jay Jostyn, Karen Ireland  
 Second: Richard Justice, Mark Kellett, Gordon Kingsley, Mark Jung, Stephanie Kenny, Sandra Kerr  
 Back: William Karas, Jane Keefe, Paula Kilmain, Joan Impallaria, Karen Johnson, Patricia Kane, Tony Jarvis



RM. 119: Front to back, left to right  
 Front: Charlene Gigliotti, Diane Gentes, Lisa Gabel, Sarah Fortune, Maria Gavis, Tom Gilbertson, Dwight Garland, Robert Furdon, Elaine Foley  
 Back: Susan Foster, Audry Foley, Susan Gerleck, Jean Fredrickson, Linda Fosberg, Kristina Gerry, Barry Freedman, Reese Gautschi, Cynthia Gerace

RM. 121: Front to back, left to right  
 Front: Johnathan M. Glass, Robert Grass, John Guarino, George Gildawie, Gary Greene, Robin Greeley, Eddy Goldsmith, Neal Goldman, Anton Gulovesen  
 Back: Mary Ellen Gleason, Maureen Gorman, Karia Goldman, Anne Haley, Carolyn Ginn, Lauren Griffiths, Lauren Gregg, Sumner Grover, Scott Gillman, Jody Goldberg, Louise Giordani







Back row, left to right: Martin Kinkead, Andy Lovett, John Kruse, Mark Lederhos, Chris Landreth, Carlos Lima, William Krech  
Middle row: Cathy Ludum, Gerard LaPierre, Alex McGregor, John Lamonth, Jon Luskin, James Leverons, Rich McDonald, Elizabeth Lynah  
Front row: David Learner, Cath. Ludlum, Julie Levites, Kim Lakes, Mathew Kinkead, Scott Kolb, Linda Little, Lesli Larocca

Back row, left to right: Phil Robertson, Tom Schermerhorn, Robert Sancomb, David Schlottenmier, Jusnita Rodrigues, Karen Roberts, Rhonda Ross  
Middle row: Ken Scobie, Lauren Sardina, Beverlee Salvatore, Mary Rooney, Rosemary Sheehan, Linda Sears, Alejandro Saldarriaga  
Front row: Emmett Seaborn, Elizabeth Schoenfeld, Pamela Ryan, Peter Schuler, Karim Sahyoun, George Sanderson



Back row, left to right: James McDuffee, Tom McGrath, Ed Mitchell, Richard Lewis  
Middle row: Michael McGrath, Martha McRenolds, John Mooradian, Ed McHugh, Elizabeth Miller, Eric Mitchell  
Front row: Richard Messer, Nancy E. Miller, Kelly Moorefield, Ellen McGoldrick, Emily Medford, Corinne Meyer, Cindy Miller

Back row, left to right: George Nelson, Tom Murphy, Peter Murray, Mathew Moyes, Elizabeth Murphy, Dan Morris, Michael Murphy, Paul Morgan  
Middle row: W. Nagle, John Nimmo, Paul Murphy, Ann Murphy, Deidera Murphy, Lisa Murdock, Barry Morell  
Front row: Dana Morel, Kate Morgridge, Dorothy Nicoco, Janice Murren, Mary Nickerson



Back row, left to right: Sandra O'Sullivan, Dale Oakes, Linda Paltrineri, Ellen O'Connor, Bryant Patten, John Noble, Randall Perani, Tom Ouellet  
Middle row: Susan Peirson, Marianne Noyes, Kristin Ohnemas, Geraldine Noyes, Caroline O'Connell, Linda Olmedi, Kirk Peister, Robert Page  
Front row: Nancy Norcross, Mary Nolan, Linda Peters, Janet Phillips, Sami Nuwayser, Peter Osterland, Steven Norton, Greg Phelps



Back row, left to right: Richard Quinn, Robert Porter, John Quinn, Anthony Pinnick, Alicia Reynolds, Pamela Podger, Alison Pruyne, Debby Porter, Janet Piro, Barb Pulling  
 Middle row: Kevin Roach, Wayne Rawley, Elizabeth Reichard, Kim Quarles, Janet Quatrale, Ruth Richter  
 Front row: John Riley, Kerin Redmond, Cameron Porter, Kathy Reynolds, Francis Pilecki



Back row, left to right: Robert Sternstein, Susan Starratt, Scott Sherman, Andrea Snyder, Stuart Sproule, Susan Sluyter, Craig Smith  
 Middle row: Susan Stiles, Betsy Smith, Belinda Sitomer, Deirdre Siik, Linda Steffee, Adrian Stecyk  
 Front row: Sharon Smith, Joe Spezzano, David St. Jean, Scott Smith, Mr. Goddard

Back row, left to right: Marie Tremeley, Debby Techter, Stephanie Sunn, Martha Sullivan, Richard Terry, Michael Travis, Greg Thompson, Robert Stone  
 Front row: Victoria Tashjian, Marie Tripp, Lori Tatelbaum, Donald Summers, Nancy Traylor, Lisa Tardanico, Cheryl Thompson, Elaine Stewart, Bruce Sullivan



Back row, left to right: Chris Martel, Mike Marchetti, Heidi Manchester, Michele Marjullet, Andy May, Dan McAlpine  
 Middle row: Tom Maney, Cathy MacPherson, Doreen Marchetti, Marcy McCawley, Marianne Marchi, Denise Martel, Chris Manning  
 Front row: Steve Marshal, Lynn Mahoney, Delia Maher, Nancy Marden, Linda Mason, David Martin, James McPhee, Mary Macnicol

Back row, left to right: Joyeuse Tuck, Ed Vicenzi, Susan Turgeon, Keith Twyman  
 Middle row: Mauya Twitchell, Mike Vanderley, John Whalen, Linda Visco, Barb Waldrow, Nancy Tynan, Rose Vanetian, Robert Veidenheimer  
 Front row: Alan Trow, Betsy Turner, Stephane Weiss, Tiws Wang, Awtonella Verdelli, Janet Wahlquist, Paul Twitchell, Mark Ward, Bruce Wells



Back row, left to right: Karen Ziegelman, Tamara Whittle, Elizabeth Wojnar, Laura Woodward, Marsha White, William Wilensky, Tim Wilkinson  
 Middle row: Mark Wingfield, Doug Wright, Marion Wheatley, Maura Young  
 Front row: Doug Woods, John Willis, Robert White, Amy Whitman, Greg Gildawie, Cindy Wright, Celeste Zinck, Karen Wilson



# TRADITIONS

They marched together, they stood together, they sat together in the waning sunlight of late afternoon on Hunnewell Field. For the last time, the Class of '76 was together as they approached the end of twelve years of school and a month of hectic celebration — "The Memorable Month of May." They had joined with each other many times in the past few weeks: on Seagull Beach for Senior Skip Day, in the halls for hall jams, on the field for the class picnic and in the parking lot for parties on warm spring afternoons. They had enjoyed the tumultuous moments of the parade through town on May 25, 1976, Effie's Raisin Toast Day, Squirtgun Day and Clash Day. And then it had been a week of frenzied freedom: late nights, the Banquet, the Prom and staying up (still in formal wear) to greet the underclassmen as they came to school the next day.

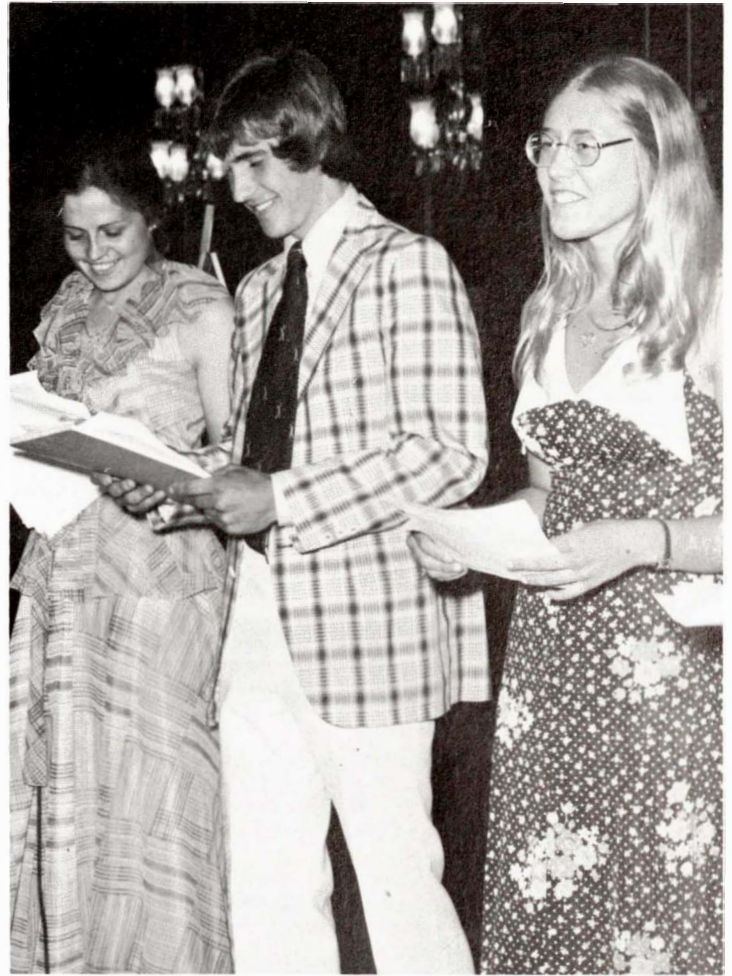
Now the end had come. The Class of '76 heard their president, Jeff Burns, speak to them about the challenge of the future and the inherent dignity and possibilities of men; they heard their principal, Ted Rokicki, congratulate them, wish them well and say goodbye for the last time. Suddenly, they had graduated; and in a whirl of red gowns, soft kisses and salty tears they departed for the All Night Party, a long summer of uncertainty and then the changes of the coming years. Perhaps they would never see each other again; but the warm crystalline memories of the good times of senior year would stay with them, giving solace and comfort in the days ahead. Graduating had added to the store of experiences of every member of the Class of 1976, and in leaving Wellesley High, the seniors completed another turn in the unending cycle of traditions.



Seated: Diane Farrell, Paul Tetrick, Jenny Coogan. Standing: Rich Curry, Mike Sardina, Kevin Sproule, Mike Caryl, Collette Davis.



The All-Night Party brought both laughter and tears as friends gathered for perhaps the last time as members of the class of '76. L to r: Simon Ward, Rob Humphries, Nina Ciccarello.



We will all remember the hard work done by the senior class officers to make our senior year a memorable one. L to r: Gemma, Bob, and Mary-Liz read the Class Will.



Seated: Paul Donalove, David Sainow. Standing: Laurie Callahan, Cyd Feinzig, Donna Carr, Sally Funk, Michelle Bergonzi, Mary Lynah, Kathi Finn, Steve Gassen, Andrea Hooker.





Each member of the class of 1976 will remember June 4th in a special way. Linda Bordenica receives her diploma from Mr. Rokicki.



The 1976 Senior Class Banquet was filled with laughter and happiness. Seated, l to r: Lynne Kerber, Nina Ciccarello, Marianne Amoral, Greg Tardisio, Belinda Smith. Standing, l to r: Margo Archibald, Gretchen Jones, JoAnn Grainger, Joe Prad, Nancy Frazier, Sue Barrett.



The Senior Class Banquet was a time for friends to eat together for dinner, dancing and enjoyment. Seated, l to r: Chris Lee, Dave Mondozi. Standing, l to r: Rick Lowe, Mark McGoldrick, Debby Haffman.



The Senior Prom at Chesnut Hill Country Club. L to r: Nancy Frazier, Joe Proud, Gretchen Jones, John Wallace.



"Special" awards were presented to "Special" members of the class of '76. Here Lance Magnusen received a gorilla from Bob Bachman.



# CLUB '76 ENTERTAINED BIGGEST CROWD EVER



Exposition

Walking into the high school for a dinner-dance and finding it transformed into the outer space world of the year 2001 was the unique experience of the many students who came to Club '76, the annual event sponsored by the senior class. The mezzanine was changed into the inside of a large space ship, with metallic gold-and-silver walls, a computer with blinking lights, windows looking out on space McDonald's and a "parking lot" of the future, and a room for space plants. The cafeteria itself was decorated with looming moon mountains, planets, stars and asteroids, and a floating astronaut suspended in mid-air. The total effect of the created space age environment stunned everyone.

A lot of hard work went into making the evening an entertaining one. Gemma Perdoni and a team of seniors spent many weeks planning and constructing the decorations. Jane Carpenter handled the catering and kept everything running smoothly in the kitchen, where juniors worked as waiters and waitresses to serve a roast beef dinner to hungry Club '76 patrons, followed by a homemade dessert. Anne Foley and Debbie Cunningham lined up an exciting revue of acts for a show after dinner: Valerie vonRosenvinge and Bob Burr displayed their singing talents, Brian Zimbler presented a magic act, and Jack Megan poured forth several songs from his extensive repertoire on the piano. Practically every act received a standing ovation from the gracious and enthusiastic crowd.

After the show, Club '76 wound up with dancing to the music of "Exposition," highlighted by Joe Proud, Greg Tardanico, and Dave Samour's musical (and extra-musical) talents and the singing of Belinda Smith.



Nina Ciccarello



Gemma was rewarded for her hard work.



Donna Wheeler and Bob Marsh.



Our Senior Advisor enjoyed Club '76.





Jack Megan displayed his talent.



Our entertainment always got a standing ovation.



Sally Sullivan and Liza Carens



Wellesley High and Macs 200 years from now.



Smile! It's Club '76.



Hey, Hey, the gang's all here!





Linda Bordenca, Steve Harris, Laura Visco and Larry Smart.



Some members of the 1976 yearbook staff.



Nancy Frazier and Joe Proud.



Cindy Boiardi



Jeff Burns and Jane Carpenter.



Taking pictures at the Prom provided many memories.



Belinda Smith and Greg Tardanico.





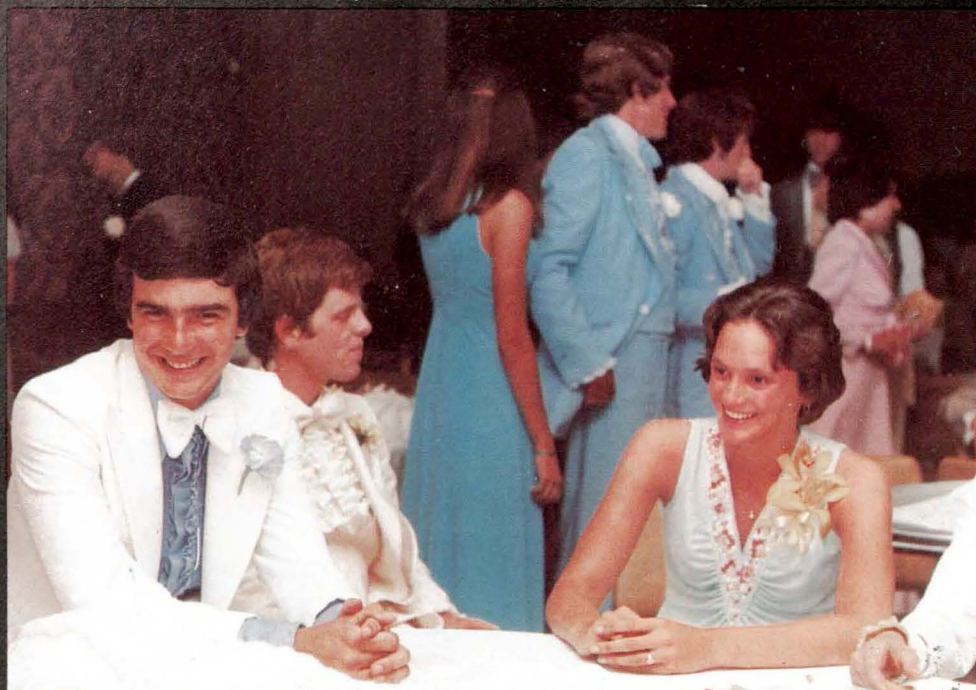
BELOW: "Bye-Bye B.Z.," said J.B.



BELOW: Nancy Helfrich and Scott Ward.



BELOW: Danny Donovan, Tammy Maher and Dena Rodis.



## SENIOR PROM — MAY 27, 1976 CHESTNUT HILL COUNTRY CLUB



Vicki Justice

BELOW: The fashionable four arrive late.



BELOW: Why are you only WATCHING the action, Brian and Chris?





# SENIOR BANQUET JUNE 1, 1976      MARRIOTT HOTEL



Bob Bachman, Mrs. Plati, Gemma Perdoni, and Mary-Liz Johnson.



Bachy gave Dave Mandozi his first set of three-wheelers.



The Key Club Gang!



Billy McEnroe in a classic pose.

The Senior Class Banquet at the Marriott Hotel was undoubtedly the greatest activity of Senior Week because virtually every member of the Class of '76 attended the Banquet as well as a sizeable number of faculty members. After a tasty dinner was served, songs composed by the class officers and other talented members of the class were sung, the movie of "Skip Day" made its premiere, and parts of the class will were read. Special awards were given to those unique seniors who have established themselves in both humorous and serious ways. John Dark of WRKO played his wide selection of disco sounds for us, holding bump contests and distributing albums to the best dancers. The Senior Class Banquet was indeed a memorable evening for all and hopefully this traditional Senior Event will be continued for years to come.

RIGHT: This was a night to remember for the Dude of '76.







Seated, l-r: Jeanette Stubbs, Sue Sherman, Bill Rogers, Carolyn Fontaine. Standing, l-r: Ann-Marie Berni, Denise Picariello, Debbie Dean, Carol Drew, Maureen Courville, and Elaine Zinck.



Seated, l-r: Anne Mercer, Holly Garrow, Karen Funk, Lila Feingold, Helen Johnson. Standing, l-r: Chris Speare, Jane Pilecki, Althea Jackson, Joanne Cullinax, Wendy Brown, JoAnn Grainger and Claudia Newcorn.



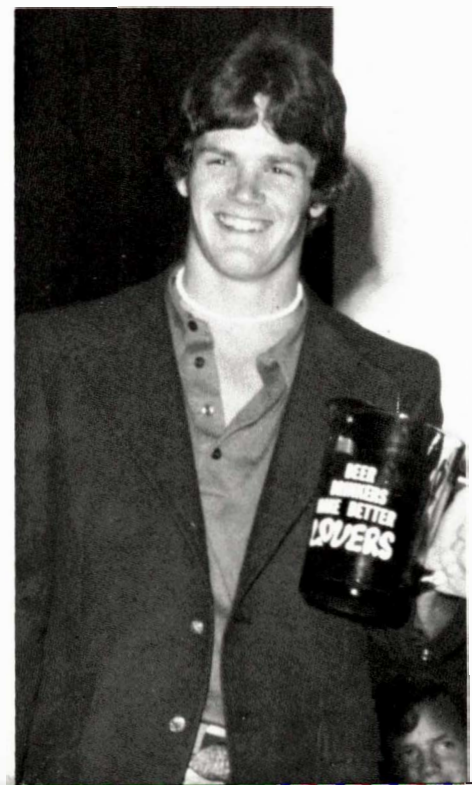
Seated, l-r: Bob Burns, Joanne Page, Colby Robinson, Heather Ross, and Linda Bordenca. Standing, l-r: Bill Tracy, Larry Smart, Laura Visco, Ed McCarthy, Mike Maquire, Nancy Didriksen and Steve Harris.



Seated, l-r: Lee Welch, Liz Moss, and Liz Beal. Standing, l-r: Suzanne Bonzagni, Laurie Sinko, Ellen Zaglakis and Nancy Maloney.



Seated, l-r: Janet McHugh, Timmy Keefe, Karen Krech, Anne Regan, Linda Perani and Danny Donovan. Standing, l-r: Ali Riley, Zeppy Resmini, Al Villa, Mark Delaney, Dena Rodis, Doug Walker, Becca Reggio and Lesley Munns.

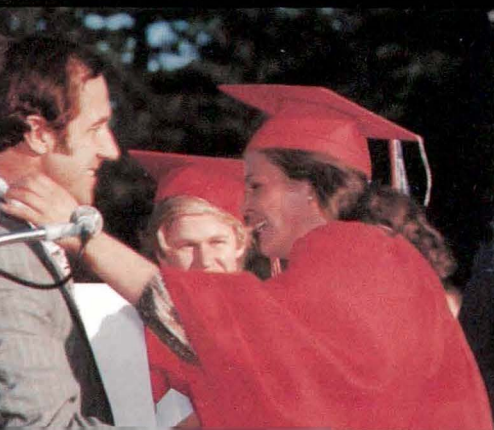


RIGHT: Casey Collins received a mug to mix milkshakes in.



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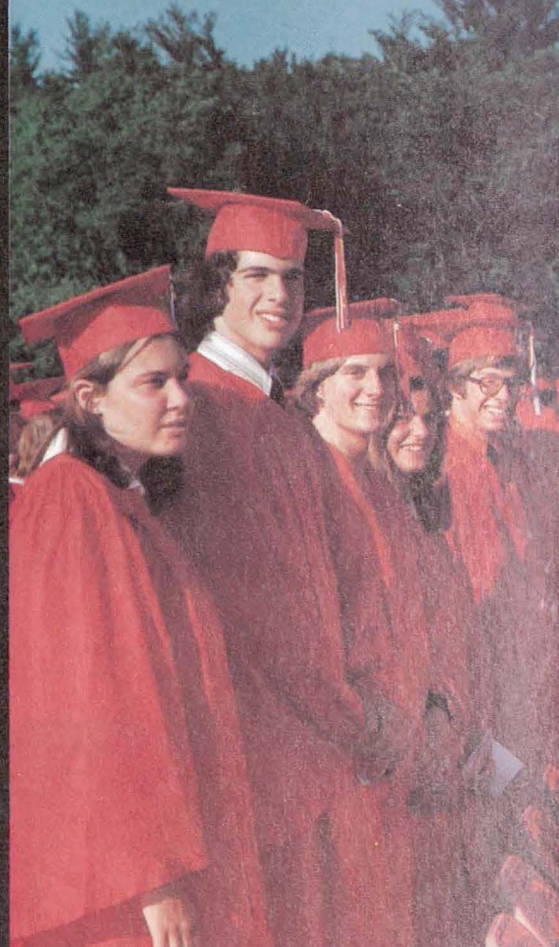
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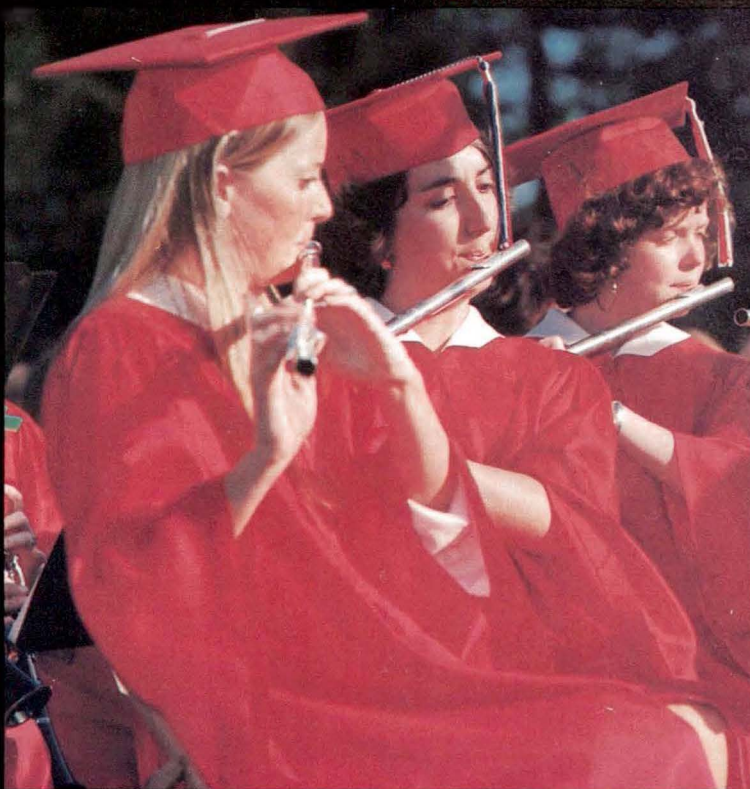
Senior Cup Winner  
Gemma Perdoni



Senior Cup Winner  
Brian Zimble



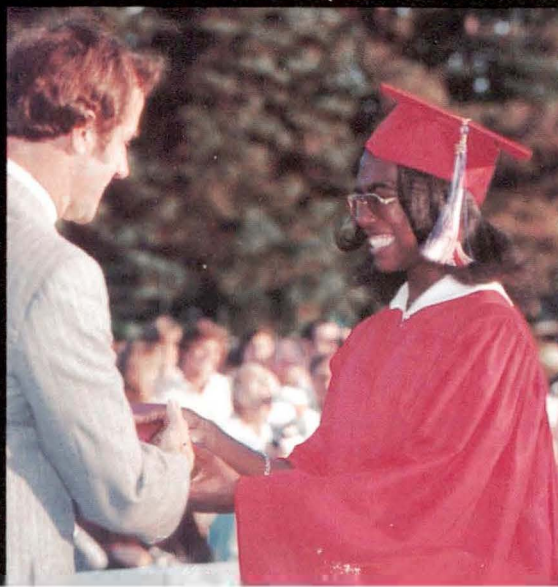
Cheryl Herndon, John Hesner, Chris Hill, Debbie Hoffman, Eric Holstein.



Kathi Finn, Michele Bergonzi, Michele Dillon.



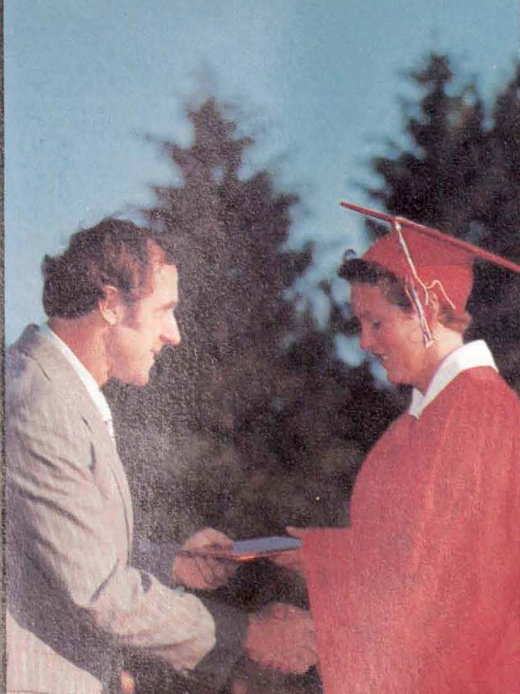
Bob Chisholm



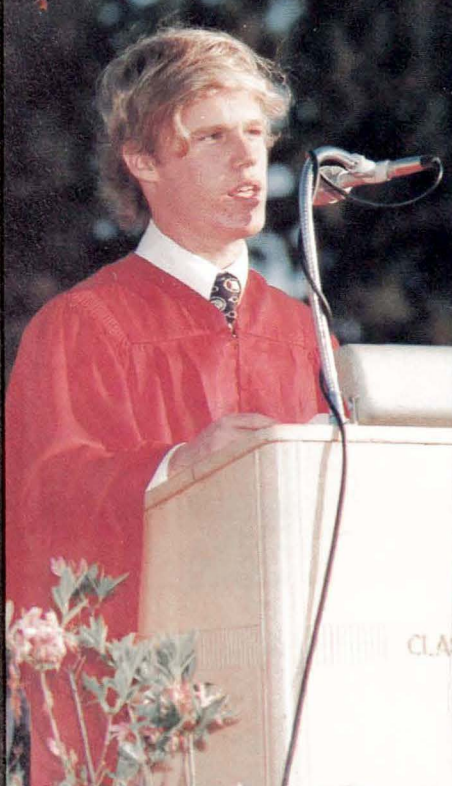
Mr. Rokicki delivered his farewell commencement address with high praise for the Class of 1976.

LEFT: C. C. Ellis

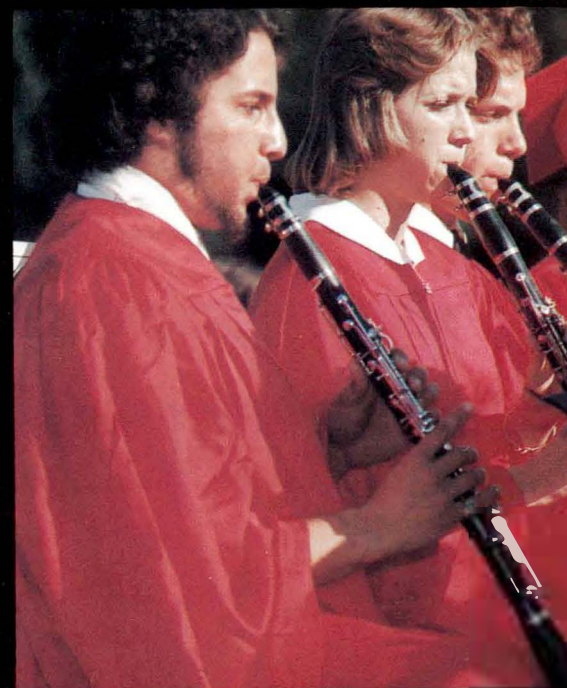




Sally Broderick



Senior Class President Jeff Burns reflected on the major issues of the day in his speech.



Dave Samour, Belinda Smith, Tom Morris.



ABOVE: Sue Sherman, Nancy Didriksen, Heather Ross, Jane Pileski.



ABOVE: Lining up for the march.

BELOW: The Graduates



BELOW: Carol Drew



# THE ALL NIGHT PARTY: JUNE 4, 1976

The All-Night Party was a wonderful way to end the high school years of each member of the class of 1976. At 10:00, the fun began with Seniors dancing to the Jukebox in the Cafeteria, snacking at Effie's Eaterie, and playing ping-pong. A large number of Seniors watched "American Grafitti," while others danced to the music of a live band in the gym. The night passed quickly, but the memories and emotions that each one of us felt both individually and as a class will remain with us for many years.



Kneeling, 1st row, 1 to r: Jay Connelly, Bennie Murphy. 2nd row, 1 to r: Janice Cameron, Scott Spillman. 3rd row, 1 to r: Roberta Goganian, Dale Bleakney, Laurie Callahan, Cyd Feinzig, Tricia Kirk. 4th row, 1 to r: Sally Funk, Marianne Amaral, Michele Bargonzi, Mary Crosby.



"Cathy Owen and Chris Davis look happy!"



Mark Bianculli and Ron Goguen.



"Okay Ralph, tell us what Duke and Zeppie had in that Coke cup!"



John McDevitt and Jim Sheehan grab a bite at Effie's Eaterie!!





LEFT: The Pinball Wizards!

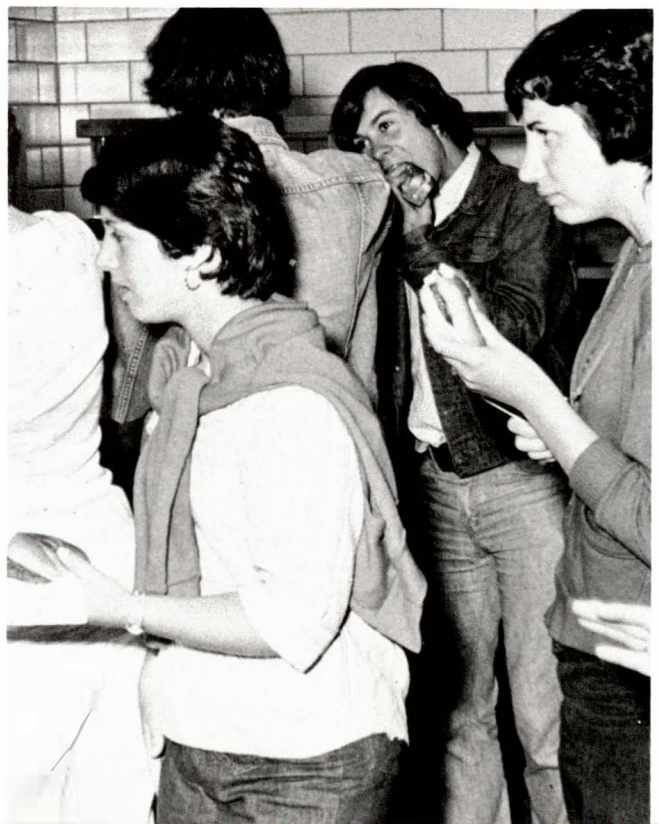
BELOW: Bill Rogers



BELOW: Mike Edelstein and Dave Hablanian.



ABOVE: Joe Doherty, Kelly Clauson, and Steve Poitras.





# GRADUATES OF THE CLASS OF 1976

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Cindy Froncko U. Maine Portland, Me.	Steve Groginsky U. Mass. Amherst, Ma.	Robert Hudson Cape Cod C. C. Barnstable, Ma.	Charles King U. So. California Los Angeles, Cal.	Mary Lynah Colby C. Waterville, Me.
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# 64.5% CHOOSE 4 YEAR COLLEGES; 8.1% CHOOSE 2 YEAR COLLEGES

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Jill Martin Boston U. Boston, Ma.	David Messing Syracuse U. Syracuse, N.Y.	Theresa O'Brien Work	Steven Poitras Work	Linda Ryan Boston C. Chestnut Hill, Ma.
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Eugenia Mathias Rider C. Trenton, N.J.	Joan Miller Work	Nina Oliver Work	Joseph Proud Bates C. Lewiston, Me.	Leslie Salvi Mr. Ida Jr. C. Newton, Ma.
Jennifer McCabe U. Mass. Boston, Ma.	William Miller Navy	Katherine Owen Int. Trade Art Coll. Miami, Fla.	Charlene Raffi Undecided	David Samour Undecided
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Alison McGandy Undecided	Richard Moss Washington Lee U. Lexington, Va.	Scott Peck Lehigh U. Bethlehem, Pa.	Mark Richter Service	Moiria Shea Undecided
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# 2.6% CHOOSE SPECIALIZED SCHOOLS; THE REMAINDER CHOOSE WORK, TRAVEL

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Sarah Smith Undecided	Susan Sullivan Latayette C. Easton, Pa	David Turgeon Bentley C. Waltham, Ma.	Heather Walker Wheaton C. Norton, Ma	Kimberley Williams No. Adams State C. No. Adams, Ma
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Scott Spilman Mass. College of Art Boston, Ma	Debra Taubert Undecided	Margaret Utterio Work	Simon Ward Work	Ham Workman Ohio Wesleyan U. Delaware, Ohio
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# TED ROKICKI LEFT PRINCIPALSHIP TO BECOME ACTING SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

In the fall of 1976, Wellesley High is expected to be a very different place from the one it is today. The minor day to day and year to year changes will, of course, be present to preserve the static dynamics of modern education: new teachers, some new courses and new students. But a basic change will also have taken place, an element intrinsic to the personality of Wellesley High School will be gone; Ted Rokicki will not be there.

After five years of hectic schedules, a myriad of personal contacts and series of projects and plans which produced assorted satisfactions and frustrations, "the Rock" became **Acting Superintendent of Schools** in Wellesley.

In his position as principal of Wellesley High, Mr. Rokicki was responsible for numerous important programs and innovations during his five-year term: he eliminated the bells between classes, initiated "Educational Specifications," brought in specialists for teacher training in dealing with Chapter 766 students, supported the addition of English electives and expanded course offerings in all departments. He also played important roles in establishment of the Alternate Semester, Distributive Education and Career Education Programs and the sophomore guidance meetings. Furthermore, Principal Rokicki hired one third of the current staff at the high school, bringing in teachers of varying backgrounds from different areas of the country. Because he is an experienced pilot, he taught an aviation course to the delight of students interested in flying.

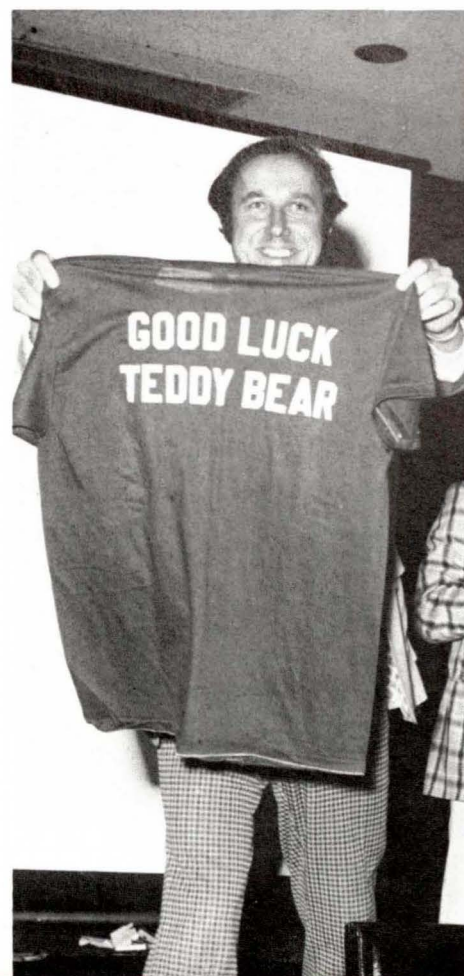
Mr. Rokicki was sometimes controversial. He was deeply concerned about the poor facilities the high school offered in several areas, particularly industrial arts and the library. Believing in the concept of "comprehensive education," he felt that his school should be able to meet the educational needs of every student. Unfortunately, economic conditions and other factors led to the defeat

of three building addition plans presented to the town by the School Committee. Mr. Rokicki leaves his position with the building problems of the high school still unsolved; but no one could deny the very real and important contributions he made to teachers, parents and students as principal.



ABOVE: Mr. and Mrs. Rokicki and members of the faculty enjoy the Senior Banquet.

Mr. Rokicki attended FAPS meetings to discuss student and faculty opinion.







Mr. Rokicki discusses a memo with Mrs. Steves.

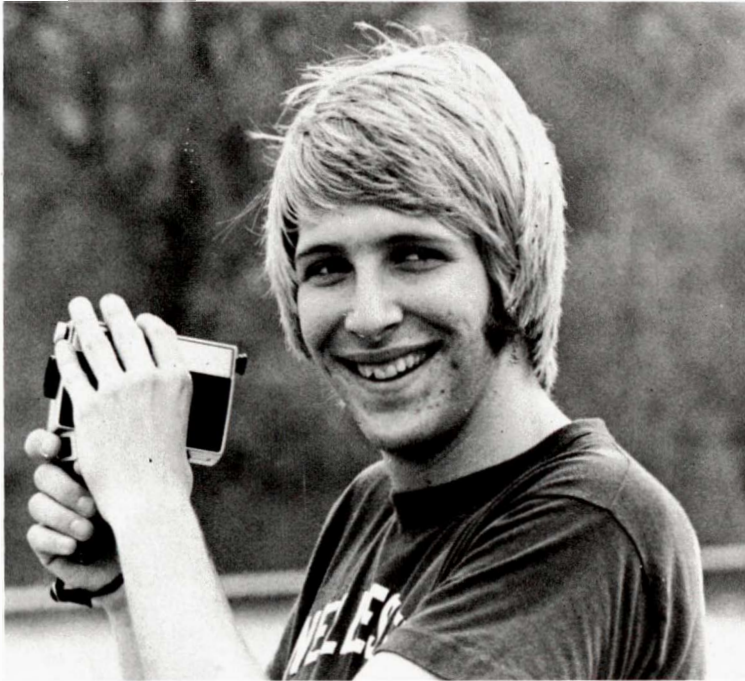


Mr. Rokicki chatted with Sue Clark in the halls.



# SWEET FRUSTRATION

Walking through the halls of my high school  
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And the sweet frustration of life  
And the ether-gray sterility of death.



ABOVE: Scott Ward



ABOVE: Jane Meehan and Karen Krech.



RIGHT: Jullian Cowles

BELOW: Leland Murphy







ABOVE: Martha Sullivan

BELOW: Jenny Fyler



BELOW: Jeff Sluyter, Tony Henderson, Nina Ciccarello, Tom Morris. Back row: Bob Russell and Lynne Kerber.







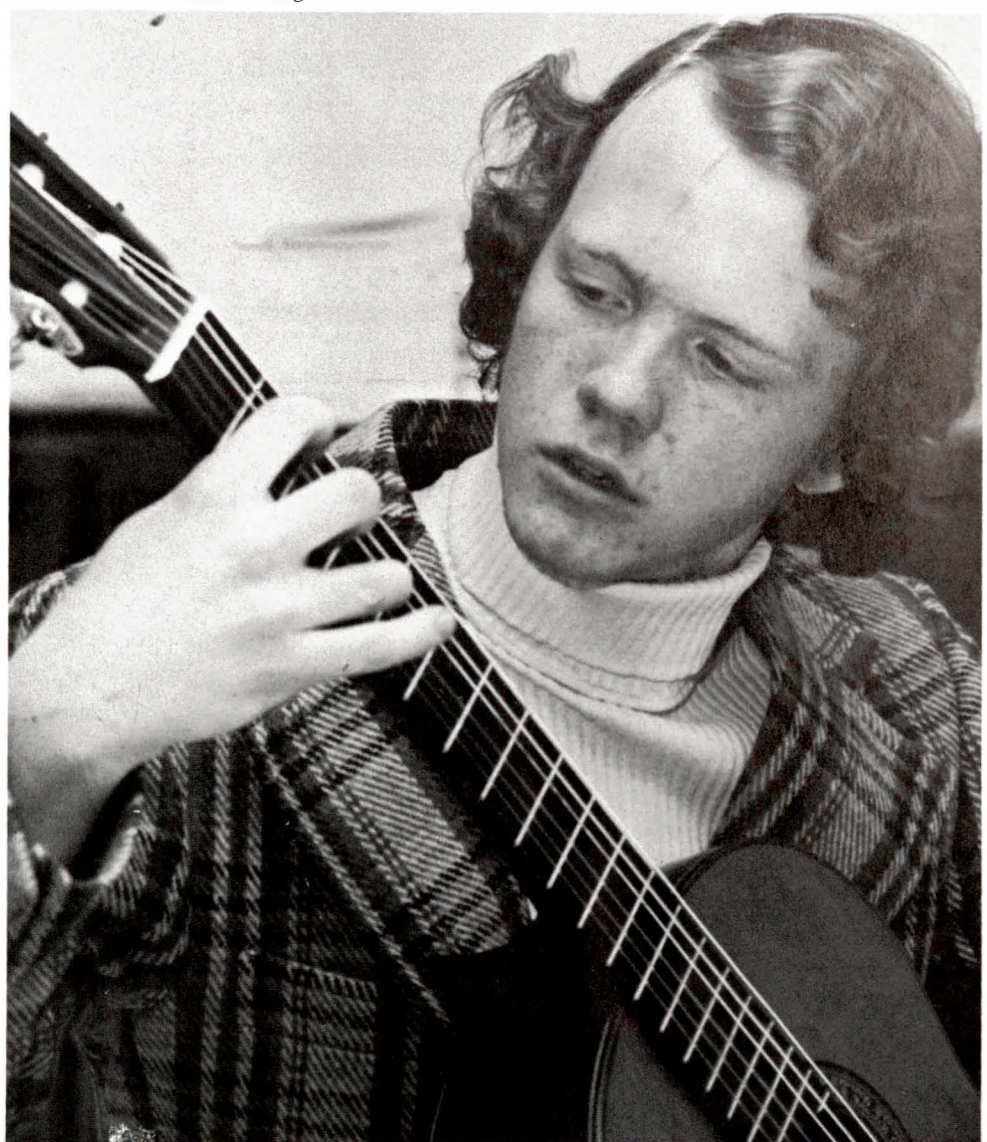
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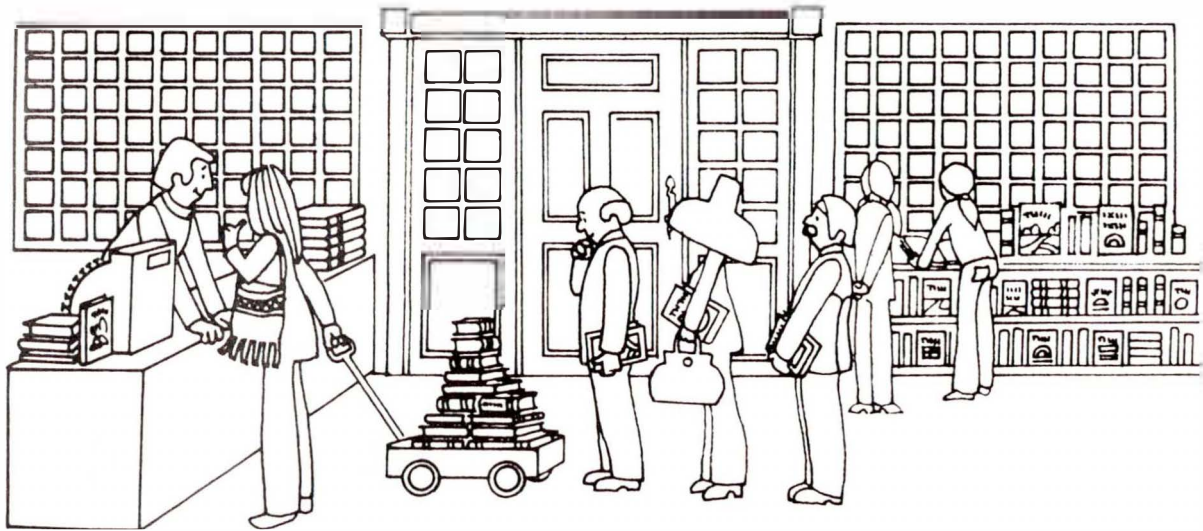
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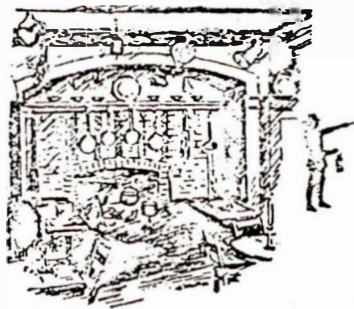
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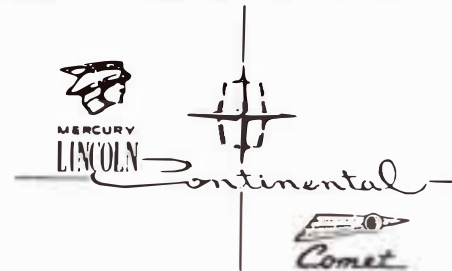


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# CLOSING THOUGHTS

Senior year arrived unexpectedly in September for the class of 1976 and when June arrived, it was over before we knew it. Many seniors commented that, ironically, their class was never closer than during the week before graduation. Such is always the case: we tend to appreciate the company of others most when we are to lose contact with them. "The memorable month of May" was a time when seniors realized that they were about to lose their identities as Wellesley High students and begin separate lives in varying directions.

As our senior year becomes a part of history, so does the 1976 WELLESLEYAN. The yearbook might be accused of being overly provincial; it is true that we stressed events in the life of Wellesley High in 1975-76. This was not to discount the importance of national and international occurrences; as we were graduating from high school, Jimmy Carter was wrapping up the Democratic presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan and President Ford were battling for the Republican one, Syrians were invading Lebanon, and the Supreme Court refused to review an appeal of the Boston desegregation order which resulted in forced busing. At the same time, a sex scandal was breaking on Capitol Hill in Washington D.C., and Italy was preparing for an election which might bring the Communist party into power in its government.

All of these news items, or course, were important. We have left them, however, to the chroniclers of world history. The particular purpose of the WELLESLEYAN was to capture a very small and special part of the total historical events of 1975-76: the life of students, faculty and administrators at Wellesley High School. We hope that the results have been satisfactory; the 1976 yearbook is meant to refresh memories of high school in the days to come and to bring back the heartbreaks, the friendships and the exhilaration of high school years. The class of 1976 has been a good class, a friendly class, a close group of people. It is our hope that this yearbook will allow the ties we formed as students of "good ol' W.H.S." to keep alive; and that a glance through its pages will bring back thoughts of each other.

This book is dedicated to many people. It is dedicated first to the late Mr. McEachern, who passed away this fall after many years of dedicated service as a custodian.

It is dedicated to Mr. Scannell and all the custodians, who have faithfully worked to maintain the facilities of our school according to high standards. It is dedicated to Effie Sekas and the cafeteria workers, whose efforts have benefited students in the lunch and breakfast programs. Their cheery smiles brightened many a rainy "D" period. And it is dedicated to the secretaries who dealt with students every day and were always ready to help with problems in a variety of areas.

The book is dedicated to a number of personalities worthy of mention. It is dedicated to Jeannie Goddard, who wound up nine years of Humanities this year to go back to teaching sophomores. Mrs. Goddard's great capacity to give of herself to students showed in her affection for them and her interest in their education and total well-being. Her energy, drive and most of all her tremendous concern for other people made Humanities one of the all-time great courses in W.H.S. history.

We also dedicate this book to Christine Bourdin and Sheila Morua, our A.F.S. students who have returned to France and Costa Rica. They have taken a little piece of Wellesley High with them. We dedicate it to Colby Robinson, whose courage and fortitude have been a model for us all; and to Gerry "DUDE OF '76" Donahue, whose class spirit and participation in activities added a lot to senior year.

We dedicate it to Jeff Burns, our senior class president. His sterling character, intelligence, friendliness and concern for others made him a truly outstanding leader; his example was a model for other young people.

We dedicate this book to Ted Rokicki and wish him luck in his new position as Assistant Superintendent of Schools. His years as principal were our years at Wellesley High; we were glad to have gone through the school with him.

A lot of hard work went into the production of the

WELLESLEYAN. To the editors, Anne, Jeff, Karen, Bob, Laurie, Ronnie, Carolyn, Dena, Valerie, and yes, Joe and Anne, we must say a very large thank you. The same goes for the talented layout people, Betsy, Linda and Sue and dedicated staffers like Jeff, Tom, Mark, Susan and Nancy. We must also thank the tireless Westwood photographers for all their assistance. And we thank Photo Editor Chris Hill ("Chill") for taking hundreds upon hundreds of pictures and developing them at the last minute. The yearbook was put together under tight schedules; three in the morning meetings, missing deadlines, running back and forth to Mrs. Barrett's room and to various places in the school were all a part of it. Now that the job is over, we will say it's all been fun.

Two people remain to be credited for their efforts on behalf of this book. The first is Jane Carpenter, Assistant Editor. Perhaps one of the most outstanding girls ever to graduate from Wellesley High, Jane excelled in athletics and academics and was also involved in running a number of school activities (Variety Show, Student Government, Club 76, etc. etc.). Somehow, however, she managed to become the most indispensable person on the staff; her talents are displayed on almost every good page of the book. (We won't say who did the other pages.) Jane is a modest person whose outstanding qualities have not always received enough credit; we hope that this small thank you will in some measure make up for that.

Finally, we must thank Mrs. Janice Barrett for her enormous contribution to our efforts to put out this book. We can never fully repay her for staying up into the early morning hours with us on deadlines; for helping us with the details of journalism and yearbook-making; for being a wonderful teacher, advisor and friend. Mrs. Barrett, her husband and her son Michael have been a real part of the yearbook "family" this year. We would just like to say that Mrs. Barrett is the kind of person

who, ideally, should be working with young people.

This has been a long message; it's been a long time. To all our readers, Wellesley High friends, teachers, and others, we say farewell. Let what we remain in our past; let what we want to be, become the future.

BELOW: Philosopher-Custodian Mr. John McEachern



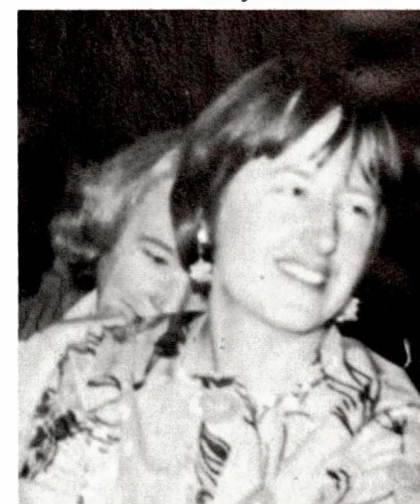
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